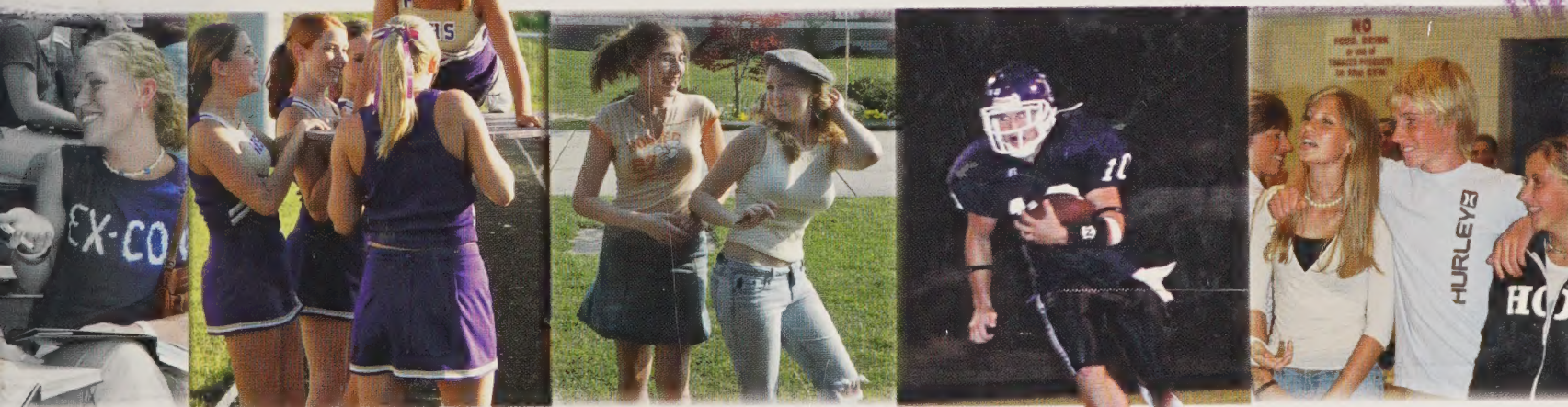




It's Just High School



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Mr. Cagle,

Your an awesome teacher, I'm so glad that I was in your class! Thanx for teaching me so much, I have learned so ~~much~~ ^{much} this year! I cant wait till next year, your going to have a good women choir, its going to be bigger than ever & better! Have a good summer, talk to you next year!

Love always

Felicia

Mr. Cagle.

You Freakin Rock Dude!!

Have A good summer

GLTS! (JK)

Lucas
West

Mirr Bagel,
This year in chorus
was the funnest year
yet. Have a great
summer!
~h-ris~

Mickey's Crazy
Tar heels all the
way dog!!

Geahh!!

Dude Mr. Cagle.
Lucas stole
my words.
Sooo... You
rock my
sox dude!

aaahhhh!!

-Mickey-

oKa

Punk kid
in your
class!

tee-heel!

Duke Fox
maan!

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Everyday Life:

includes dealing with Underclassmen,
Classes, Teachers, and all the other
issues common to all high schools.

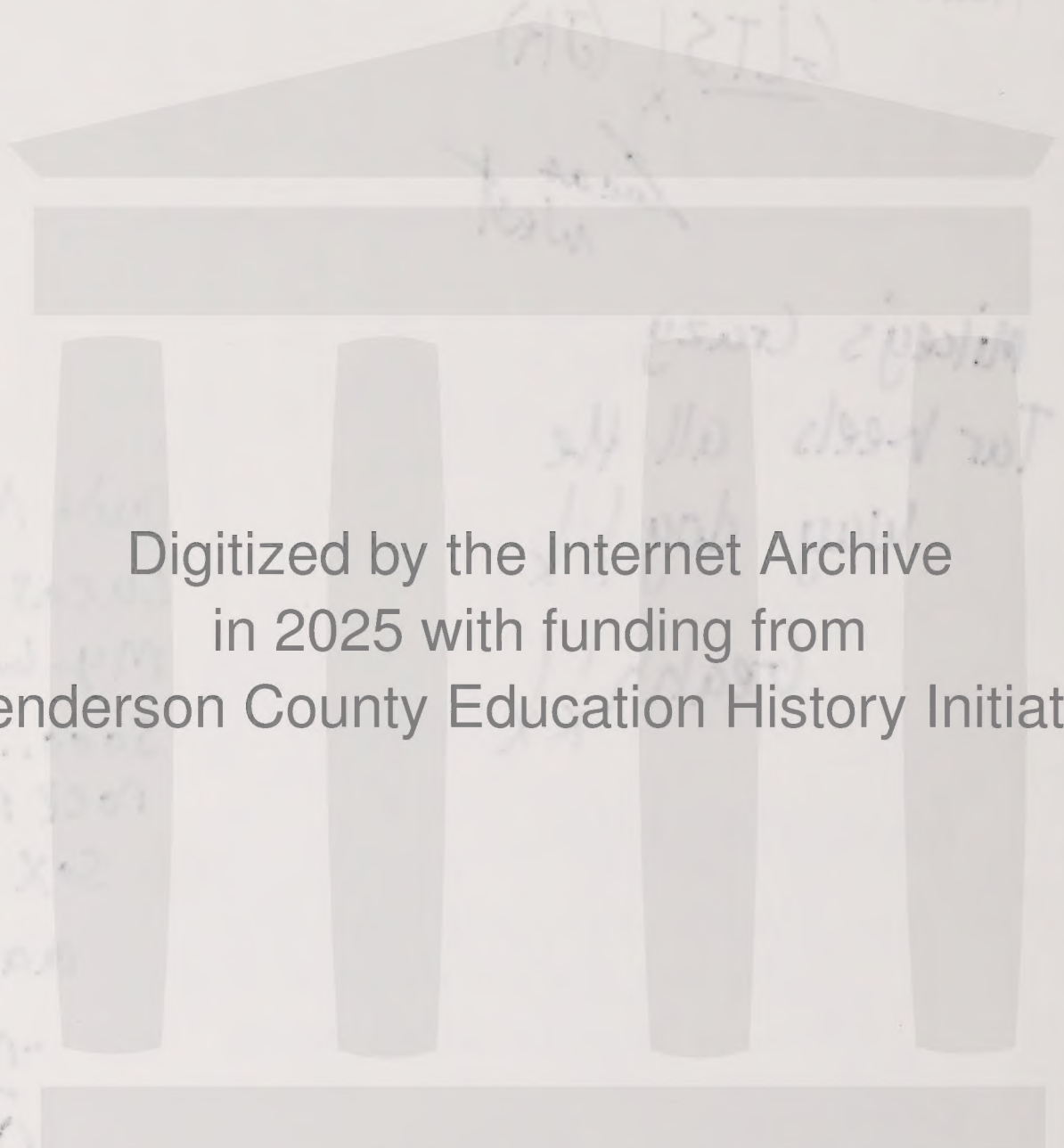
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Pressure:

whether it's Sports, Clubs, or parents,
all high schoolers have to learn how to
deal with it.

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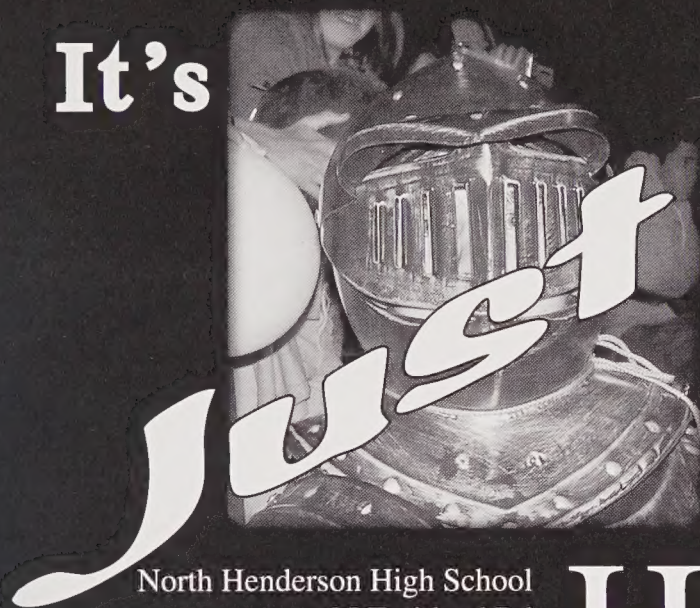
after it's all over, certain moments stand
out to Seniors as reminders of what
Student Life is all about.



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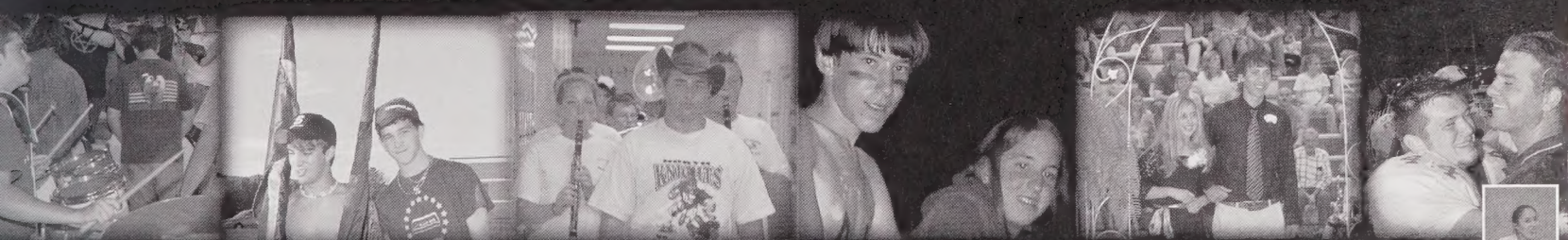
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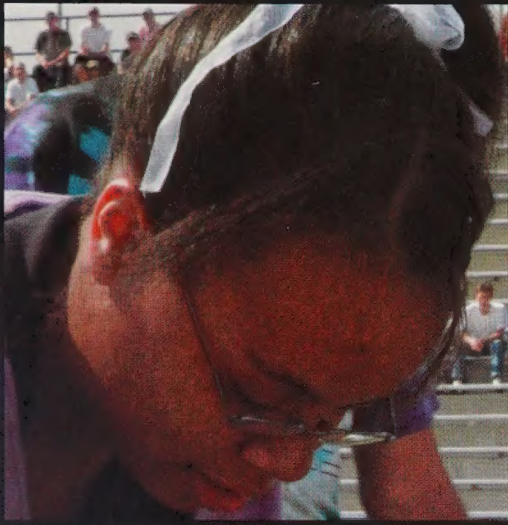
Even the teachers get into the action during spirit week! Ms. Childs, Ms. Lemmons, Ms. Kass, and Ms. Nelson kick up their heels as part of the third annual faculty cheerleaders during the homecoming pep rally on Friday.



Lifetouch



Justin Lanning, Tara Ward,
Chelsea MacEachern, Corey Williams



Life... a serious topic. Life means paying bills, making decisions with impacts that reach far beyond the moment. It's career, family, and your entire future. In real life, people make their own decisions and face their own consequences. Everything becomes serious.

Life at North can be serious – as serious as putting everything you are into achieving a goal. Like students coming together to raise money for Hurricane Katrina victims. It's dealing with pressure from friends, pressure from coaches, pressure from teachers, and pressure from parents. It's graduation and EOC's and all the hard work that goes into both. It's helping others and accepting help from others.

But it's also having a place to experiment with who you want to be. To goof off. To have fun. Like students helping people in the hospital in Mrs. Pryor's Allied Health Science II class. Or Senior Ryan Hoots leading the drum corps in a spirit march around the school.

Life may not allow for mistakes or second chances, but high school does. Sure, it's important. It can be emotional and life changing, but it doesn't have to be. It can be fun, light-hearted, or even boring, as students prepare for graduation and the day many of them think "real" life begins. So, high school may not be life. It may hold less independence, less freedom, less excitement than students hope their lives will contain. It's hopefully less responsibility, less frustration, and less tedium than real life may hold. So there's no need to always take it seriously. It's okay to have some fun. After all...

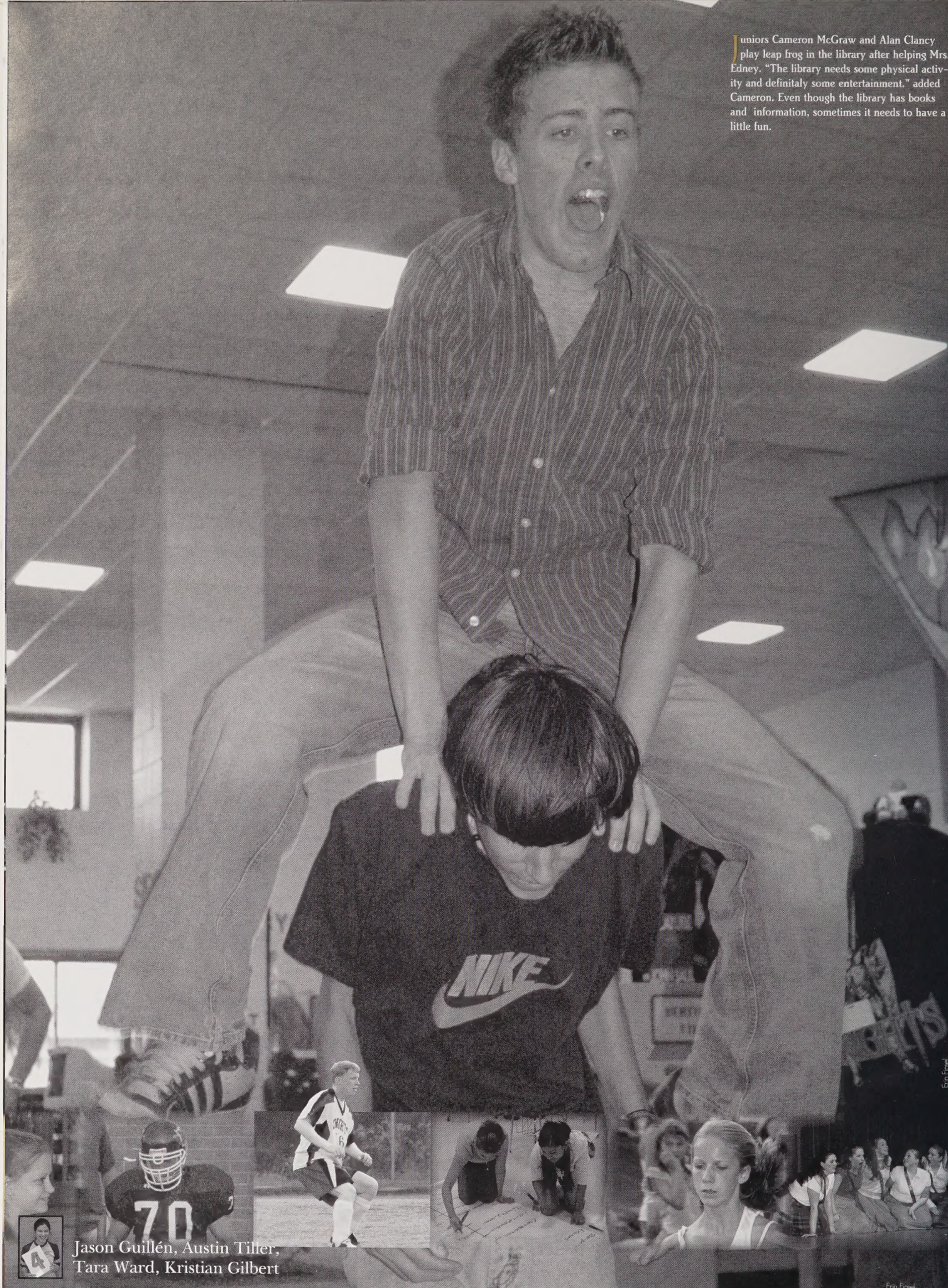
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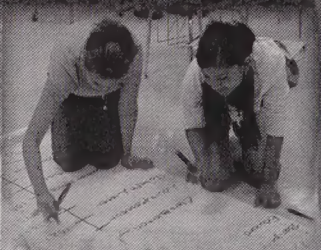
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Juniors Cameron McGraw and Alan Clancy play leap frog in the library after helping Mrs. Edney. "The library needs some physical activity and definitely some entertainment," added Cameron. Even though the library has books and information, sometimes it needs to have a little fun.



Jason Guillén, Austin Tiller, Tara Ward, Kristian Gilbert



Erin Finsel

Erin Finsel



“My long term goal is to eventually open my own tattoo shop or biker store,” said Kenneth Chastain, Senior. Everyone has goals for their life. Some students have already decided what their career will be, while others haven’t.

Amber Smith, Senior, said, “My long term goals are to finish college and start a great career.”

High school plays a big part in a student’s life even after it is over. What students were taught in high school will hinder or, most likely, benefit them in the future. Lupita Aguillon, Senior, said, “Teachers will affect me, they know

how it is and tell you good advice.” The teachers and staff and along with the students help conduct the daily life around the school. Each individual who walks through the doors plays a part in the daily life at North.

Life in high school can be filled with pressure too. For instance coaches pressure athletes to do their best so they can win. School spirit also plays a big part in the performance of the teams. Ana Acosta, Senior said, “Yes we have spirit because we go and support our athletic program.” Pressure is given from parents too.

Kenneth Chastain said, “I feel the most pressure from my dad because I’ve got to prove to him that I can make it on my own.”

While on the other hand Amber Smith said, “I feel pressure from myself, because my parents didn’t choose a career and I want to.”

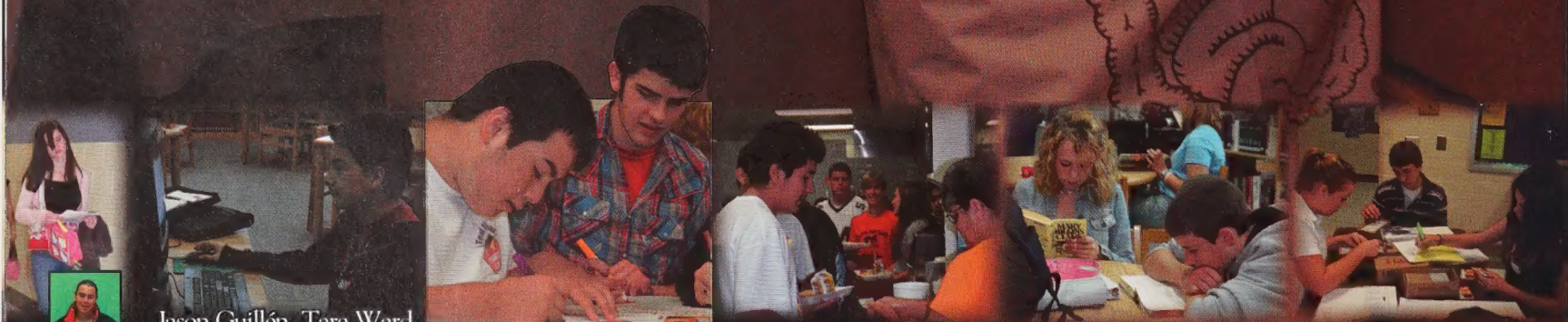
High school isn’t all about pressure. There are some fun times too. Everyone has to make the best of the day for it to be enjoyable.

Lydia Craig, Sophomore, said, “My favorite part of the day is lunch because there is more time to be sociable and have free time.” High school can only be what you make it. If you have a negative approach to things then you are bound for failure. If you have a positive approach then you will be bound for success. So enjoy high school. Don’t let pressure overcome your day. Relax and enjoy yourself. These are the best years of your life. Remember...

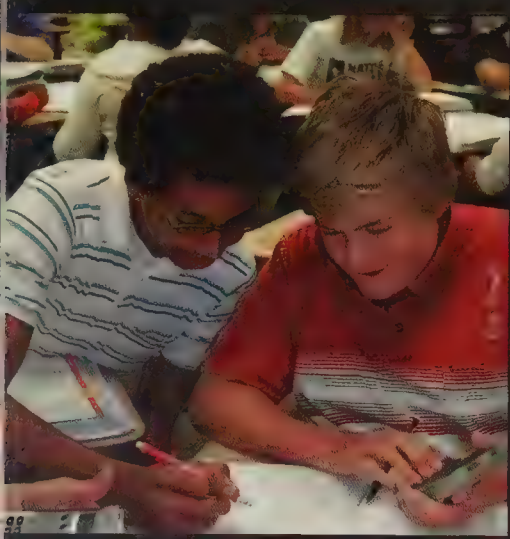
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"I really enjoyed experimenting to find the protein in the sports drinks," said Junior Leah Cagle, after she and classmates Christina Storm and Sophomore Ravin Patel test the amount of protein in a sports drink on the Destiny Traveling Science Laboratory. The Destiny Bus comes from UNC Chapel Hill. Its purpose is to spur more interest in science for high school students.



Jason Guillén, Tara Ward,
Kristian Gilbert, Austin Tiller



Beep. Beep. Beep. The alarm clock rings, and it's time to start the day. Many students wake up to the sound of an obnoxious, beeping alarm clock.

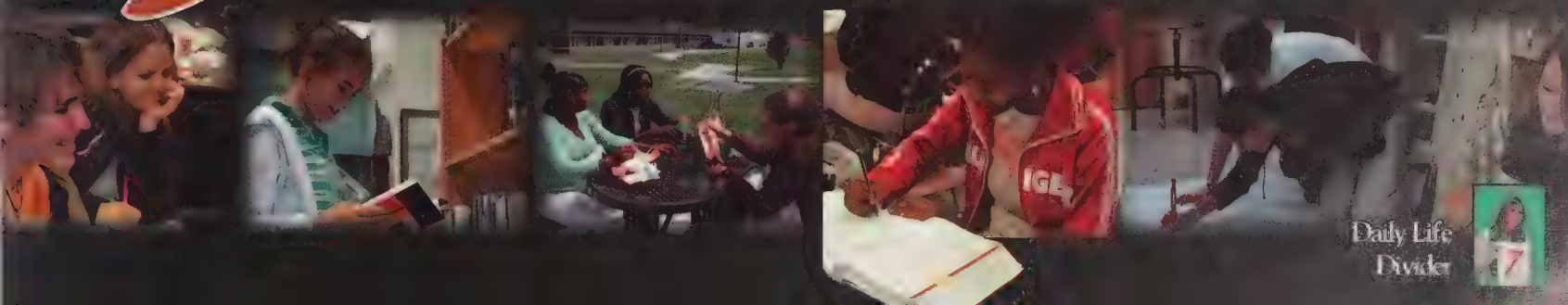
The first bell for school to start goes off at 7:50 am. Students rush down the halls to get to their lockers and see friends, all before the next bell rings. Freshman Jacob Maxwell said "My day is very hectic." Going from class to class, rushing down the halls, and trying to not be late can make anyone feel very rushed.

An early start makes many students succumb to sleep during first period. This tendency to nod off during class, annoys most teachers, who have high expectations for their students and themselves to live up to. "Not only do I expect to help my students become successful to make 3's and 4's on their End Of Course test, I would hope that they have discovered that there are books/stories that add interest to life. I'd love for them to 'catch' my love for reading," said Ms. Phillipa Mathis, English teacher.

Throughout the day, more bells ring to start and end classes and lunches. Warning bells were taken away during lunches because there were too many bells disrupting classes. Ms. Mathis said, "Actually I think that, often, the bells encourage folks to hang out in the hallway." Taking warning bells away helped resolve disrupting classes but caused many students to be late after lunch. Sophomore David Nieto said, "I think having no warning bells is bad because you want to be with a friend and don't know what time to go to class."

So from getting up to the sound of an awful alarm, to living up to expectations, to beating the late bells, a students' everyday life can be very chaotic. Everyone has a schedule to go by and expectations to live up to. But don't stress about it. After all ...

It's **Just** Everyday Life



Early or late, there's a lot of stuff to do... before the final bell

It's 8:03; the warning bell rings. Students scurry to get to their classes, leaving the hallway nearly bare. Brooke Taylor, Junior, is left behind. "I just tend to lose track of time," said Brooke. "I get caught up in goofing off in the halls or in the courtyard with my buddies." Brooke isn't the only one left behind, however. A number of students come straggling in during the coming moments, trying their very hardest not to be late.

Because the tardy policy indicates that on the fourth tardy to a single class, the teacher is authorized to give the student ISS, many of these students run the risk of being punished (or already have been) for their lack of punctuality. These kids are most definitely not what you would call "early birds". What shall we call them? Late flamingos? Or tardy penguins?

"I don't think you should get ISS for being late to first period because you have to fight traffic and other morning mayhems that cause you to be late periodically," said Junior Shanice Marshall. Many students share Shanice's opinion on this subject. They feel that since so many different factors can affect what time you get to school in the morning, there should be more lenient rules for being tardy to first period than second, third, or fourth periods.

Although there are quite a few students in the "flamingo/penguin crowd", a fair amount of students arrive to school long before 8:05, for a variety of reasons. There are many clubs that meet before school, including Student Council, FCA, and a number of others, on occasion. Some students, who are in need of a learner's permit, and eventually a driver's license, have to take their Driver's Education course in the mornings, as well.

Although these students arrive early at least somewhat by choice, many are forced to do so. Students whose parents must drop them off early in order to get to work on time and kids who have to ride buses that arrive early probably arrive to school much earlier than they would choose to if given the opportunity. So...are you the early bird that catches the worm? Or do you relate more to a flamingo or a penguin?

Fooling around before class is something that all grade levels can do easily. Sophomore Canaan Cox, Freshman Ryan Brackett, and Sophomore Michael Lolly show off the perfect example. "Usually when I first get to school, I sleep until my friends get there, and most of the time, they wake me up, and then we talk until the bell rings," said Ryan. "I usually talk to my friends because there's not enough time to talk during the rest of the day at school." added Canaan.

While waiting for the bell to ring, Tony Turbyfill, Sophomore kicks around a bottle to pass the time while others enjoy watching. "I like to talk to my friends because I'm special with my own people." This year many people have got into playing hacky sack. Some say it should be considered a sport, others say that it should be banned from school for distractions.





Laura Stave, Junior tries to catch up on her sleep in the morning and uses the bell as her alarm to wake her up before her first class. "I like to get my homework done that I didn't do the night before, and then when my friends arrive I like catching up on the latest gossip," explained Laura.

Freshman Shiann Seaman sits and concentrates on what is happening outside of school. "Most of the time I sleep as soon as I get there because I go to bed way too late and I have to wake up way too early," commented Shiann. Many students use cell phones for emergencies, while others use it for finding out gossip.

Tiffany Williams

10 Second interview with...

What do you do before the bell?

Hang out with my friends.

Do you get here extremely early?

NO, I get here at 7:40

Where do you prefer to hang out before the bell?

In coach Williams' room

What is a random thing you do?

I give everybody that goes to Balfour and C-Stop a hug.



Freshmen Thomas Pruitt and Joey McDaniel find the time to eat breakfast before their first class of the day. "I like to do all kinds of things in the mornings. I can either eat breakfast, sit around, talk to friends or sleep. It all depends on what my mind and stomach tell me to do in the morning," said Thomas. Students have many options in the mornings from doing homework to just sleeping.



What Ms. Byorick said...

Albert Peterson
played by
Graduate
Matthew Glover

"There would
have been no
production
without
Matthew's
contributions."



Rose Alvarez
played by
Graduate
Megan Wilson

"Megan is what
folks in the busi-
ness call a 'triple
threat'. She can
sing, dance and act
equally well."



Mae Peterson
played by
Graduate
Kaley McCormack

"When I think of
the show, I first
remember Kaley.
She added tremen-
dous energy to the
whole show!"



Conrad Birdie
played by
Sophomore
Canaan Cox

"It's highly out of
the ordinary for
a freshman to be
cast in the title
role, but he was
perfect for it."



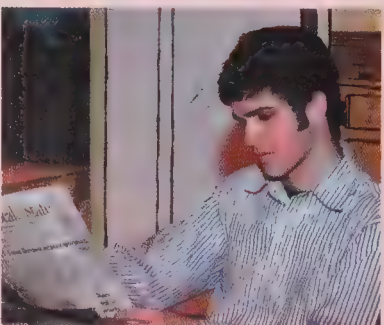
Kim MacAfee
played by Junior
Ciara Newman

"Ciara brought
grace and beauty
to the show. Her
portrayal of Kim
was gorgeous!"



Harry MacAfee
played by Junior
Michael Manning

"Michael's natural
sense of comic
timing made him
a favorite with
audiences."



Striking a pose, Junior Michael Manning, and Junior Megan Brooks, along with seventh grader Conrad Hillman, finish up their song, "Kids," which is about all of the crazy teenagers running away from their homes to follow Conrad Birdie; it was a very popular number in the production. "Dancing and singing at the same time is really nerve-wracking!" said Megan. Michael and Megan both plan to continue their drama careers.

Watching Conrad Birdie (Canaan Cox) about to plant a kiss on his girl, Hugo (Kelly Hart), in a jealous rage, acts upon his plan to knock Birdie out. "It was a privilege to have such a significant role as a freshman," explains Canaan. The play nearly sold out all three nights that it was performed. The cast all agreed that rehearsals were hard work, but the result was definitely worth it.



Giggling, Graduate Lena Huntley, Sophomore Julie Neal, and Graduate Heather Gregg sneak out of their homes. Their characters were all following Conrad Birdie to the forbidden Icehouse. Julie Neal said, "It was the best experience I have ever had. We could have done without some of the difficulties, but it was wonderful!" She claims to be more of an actress than singer, which made it a little more tough.





On Stage

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another success

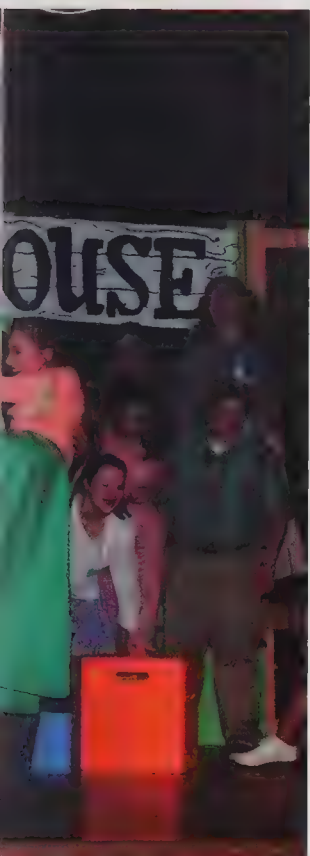
Now

Last May 5, 6 and 7, a casual bystander outside the Auditorium would have heard audience members singing and humming “Bye Bye Birdie”, “Kids” or “Talk to Me”, all of which were featured songs in the spring musical, Bye Bye Birdie. Many people who were involved with the play were saying “I just can’t get those songs out of my head!”

Set in the late 1950’s, Bye Bye Birdie tells the story of Kim MacAfee, who is one of millions of die-hard fans of Conrad Birdie, a rock star complete with leather jacket and gyrating hips. When Conrad gets drafted, his manager, Albert Peterson, and Albert’s secretary, Rose Alvarez, come up with a publicity stunt in which Conrad will give “one last kiss” to a lucky fan. Kim’s name is drawn, so Conrad and his group come to Sweet Apple, Ohio, throwing the whole town into chaos.

The show had a rough time coming together. With conflicts in rehearsal times, role changes, and confusing between cast and crew members, the morale of those involved sometimes got very low. “The progress we made really exceeded our expectations,” said Junior Ciara Newman.

When all the kinks were finally worked out, the cast agreed that something magical had happened onstage. All bad attitudes and regrets melted away when the curtain opened for the first performance. “The best part of the whole experience was how well everything turned out in the end,” said Junior Megan Brooks. The performance blew the audience away, leaving them singing for weeks to come.



Enjoying the moment, the teens gather around heartthrob Conrad Birdie (Canaan Cox), for one of their last songs in the production. They came out of their small town shells and paraded into the Icehouse. Chelsea Erskine, Sophomore, and Hannah Williams, Sophomore, agreed that “We got to act like crazy teens pretending like they were older than they really were. It was an awesome experience!” Hannah and Chelsea both agree that they definitely would like to do it again.

Singing their hearts out, Mike Dowling, Senior, Michael Wuttke, Sophomore, Brandon Duncan, Junior, and Justin Chillington, Junior, gossip with the girls. They’re trying to talk Hugo (Kelly Hart) out of getting “pinned” with his highschool sweetheart, Kim MacAfee (Ciara Newman). “I was really nervous, but I got more comfortable after singing a lot,” said Michael. They all thought it was a really cool experience.



Q: What'd ya say?

What is the craziest thing a teacher has done to help the class learn?



"Ms. Whitted sang to our class trying to teach us math. It was hilarious, but I really don't think it worked." said sophomore Andrew Bunker.



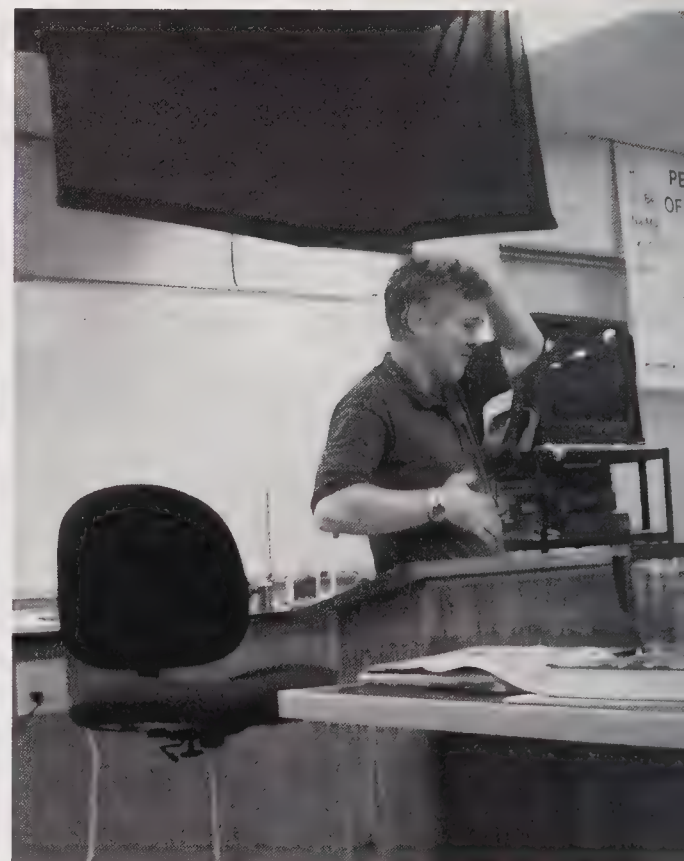
"In Mr. Hilliard's class we mined chocolate out of Chocolate Chip cookies." explained freshman Matt Brown.



Seniors DT Studebaker, James Marshall, and Maria Coelho have an awesome ride on the Sky Coaster at Carowinds with Mr. Gore's physics Class. Senior DT Studebaker said, "It was a blast. We all had a good time."

Kacie King has fun experimenting with a fire extinguisher trying to put a fire out in the teacher parking lot. "It was an awesome experience getting to learn how to put out a fire. Mrs. Pryor has a really fun class where we can do a lot of different things." said Senior Noel Carter. Putting out a fire was a part of Mrs. Pryor's Allied Health 2 class.

Drew Walters and Erin Finsel, both Juniors, spend some time in the Traveling Lab trying to see the concentration of protein in sports drinks. "We were doing all this high tech stuff. We got to swirl liquid in a vortex thing," explained Drew. "And, we got to wear aprons with intestines on them," The Traveling lab is an interesting opportunity that students can learn a lot of helpful things from.



Chelsea Nix, Justin Lanning,
Chelsea McEachern, Corey Williams



Sometimes learning can be fun, with Crazy Teaching Methods

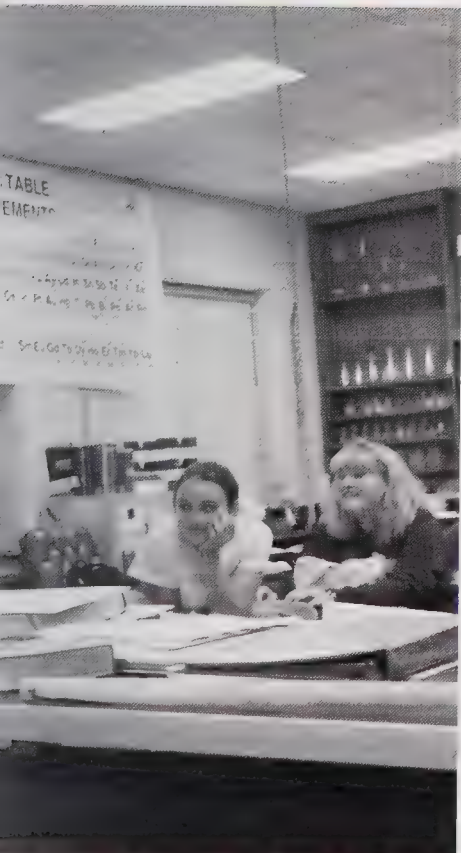
“If they’re not awake, they won’t learn. People learn in different ways and it is the teachers’ responsibility to reach all students,” explained English teacher Rachel Childs.

Every teacher has their own unique way of teaching their students. Whether it’s sitting in desks all day, reading out of the textbook, or for some teachers, they prefer to make the classroom a fun environment for the students. For example, Phillipa Mathis, English teacher, does a lot of interesting things with her students. She sings “My Bonnie Lies Over the Ocean” or an essay on “How to fail English One.”

Even though teachers like to make their classes more interesting for the kids, it’s a lot of hard work. The ordinary activities are all right there on the teachers’ book and standard resources! ‘Unique’ takes work!” said Mathis. For some teachers, it’s not so hard to plan for different activities. “I just set up an objective and then create activities that make learning easier and fun,” replies Childs.

For a lot of the students, doing fun activities is a lot better than sitting around sleeping. “Kids are more likely to listen and remember the material, that they learned,” said junior, Logan Brackett. Another good thing about having fun activities in class, the students actually enjoy going to class everyday.

By having fun and having different activities in class each day, students will stay awake, pay attention, actually remember the material, and want to come to class. Even though for some teachers, it’s a little difficult for them to plan the day, in the end, they have fun too.



Mr. Gore, Chemistry teacher, entertains his photography students by patting his head and rubbing his stomach at the exact same time. “Mr. Gore has a unique teaching method which mixes the students responsibility and trust of moral judgement,” explained Senior Adam McGraw.

Freshmen Christina Pryor and Erica Biter spend their time finding objects around school by using a compass and clues. “It was very annoying and difficult to use only a compass and have to find items. A lot of people think that it might be easy, but it’s a lot harder than you think it would be,” said Erica



Senior Alex Phlones Junior Christina Storm and Senior Jamie Lillard . Paint up before a football game to show their spirit. Alex painted up her pants and tyded h-er shirt. Christina Painted her arms and face. and Jamie had a diffrent outfit and idea for every game.



Shouting at the top of their lungs, Senior Dustin Wheeler and Sophomore Alex Sprued are at almost every football game with purple and yellow paint on them yelling and screaming at the top of their lungs. Alex is on the JV football team and Dustin is a Active member on the spirit squad .



Clapping and smiling with joy even before starting their Senior year started Lucy Hillman, Alex Ploenes, Michael Player, Chad Anderson, and Javan Lapp go to show their spirit at the Hendersonville game. They were excited leaving because the knights defeated the bearcats 34-13.

Paying very close attention, Juniors Leah Cagle, Christina Storm, Brittany VunCannon and Susie Pryor stand along the rail at a football game with the letters NHHS on their faces. "This is my first year on spirit squad and I enjoy it" said junior Brittany Vuncannon.



William Hardin, Kasi Dowdle, Chelsea Nix, Chris Knowles



Showing spirit for North is Sophomore Ben Baxley on his moped. With friend Autum Lamb and sophomore Mattie Drake, Ben used his moped to show off his spirit by holding the flag and riding around the parking lot.



Supporting the school can be fun ... **Show your colors!**

“The best part of showing spirit is being able to paint your whole body and run around like an idiot,” said Freshman Taylor Perkins. Showing spirit is something everyone can do, no matter if they’re a student or a faculty member. Everyone that shows spirit is showing that they care and they want to support our school. Freshman Savannah Lively said “It’s important to show spirit because it intimidates the other schools that we are playing against.” Spirit plays a massive amount in our sporting events, but sports aren’t the only thing that spirit plays a role in.

There is a whole week that goes on during the school year that is devoted to showing spirit. Everyday there is a different theme and the students and faculty try to fit into the theme for that day. Senior Larry Crawford stated “It’s a time you can act completely stupid and have people wonder what you are doing.” Some students say it’s the best part of the whole school year because they can dress up like someone else and have fun doing it. “It’s really important to show school spirit because it shows that you have pride in our school” described Senior Alex Ploenes. Showing spirit is a great way to not only meet new people, but it’s also an excellent way to get involved with the school and express your individuality.

Those who don’t show spirit may not realize what spirit means to the school. “People who don’t show spirit are reserved and afraid of what people might think about them.” explained Larry. Most of the time students don’t have a conflict with people not wanting to show spirit, but a few people always want to be unique.

Sir Knight dances around with the cheerleaders at one of the home football games. “I would like my identity to be kept a secret, but so many people know. It’s fun for the ones who don’t and ask me who I am” Said Sir Knight. The knight was sworn in during the 2004 football season and has made several special appearances since then.



Nancy Aguillon
Kasey Anders
Alyssa Andreotta
Cierra Arrendale
Holly Babbitt
Ashligh Bargiol



Jacqueline Barrera
Lauren Benson
Alex Berner
Erica Biter
Jeremy Blackwell
Cary Boggs



Freshmen Sarah Willingham and Anne Traister work together on a class project in science. Worksheets and group assignments are only part of the time-honored assignments freshmen dealt with as part of their transition to high school.

Freshmen Andrew Frentress and Michael Borsody sit at lunch together, listening to music while they enjoy their lunch. Although MP3 players and ipods were technically illegal at school, many students used them anyway in the mornings, between classes, at lunch, and any other time they could get away with it, as a stress reliever or a way to get through the day.



Michael Borsody
Ryan Brackett
Brittany Bradford
Chris Bradley
Katie Bradley
J.C. Britt



Anahi Perez, Brooke Powers,
Tara Ward, Kasi Dowdle



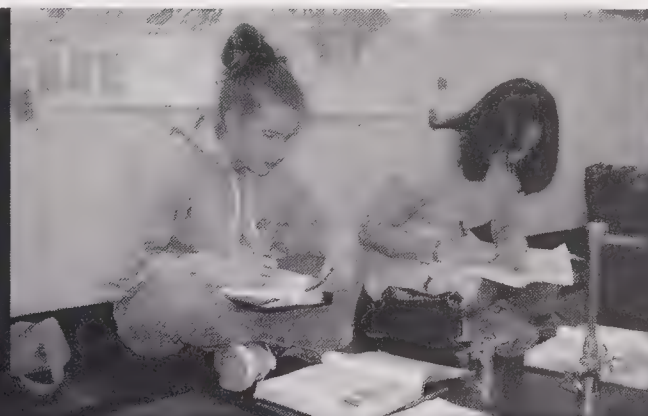


Josh Brown
Matt Brown
Travis Brown
Jordan Brunelle
Caleb Bryan
Michael Buckner



Daniel Calvillo
Andrew Campbell
Felicia Carlisle
John Carlisle
Ryan Carlisle
C.J. Case

Freshmen cope with the anxiety of starting high school as The First-Timers



"I was thinking 'I hope I don't get lost,'" said freshman Margarita Orr. The first day of school can always be nerve wrecking. The first day of a new school where you're at the bottom of the totem pole can bring lots of stress to a student. While most are pretty nervous about starting high school, Jeremy Blackwell wasn't. "I wasn't nervous about starting high school; when I arrived at school

all I could think about was seeing my friends," said Jeremy.

As the freshmen walked down the halls, nervous smiles spread over their faces. "I was expecting daily life to be just as boring as it was at Middle School," said Margarita. As the freshmen walked into their classes and became acquainted with the upper classmen that they would spend a semester with, they

realized maybe it wasn't so bad. Letting your guard down and getting to know people around the school can make in enjoyable to come to school. At the end of the day all the freshmen had first day stories to share with the people they knew. Margarita said, "Well I was glad the day was over, of course, and I guess I thought it was fun."

Freshmen Katie Bradley and Laura Doi sit on top of the tables in Earth and Environmental Science, doing their work so they will get good grades and pass. A lot of students found that any way of breaking the monotony of class, even if it was just by sitting somewhere different, helped them get through the work a little better.



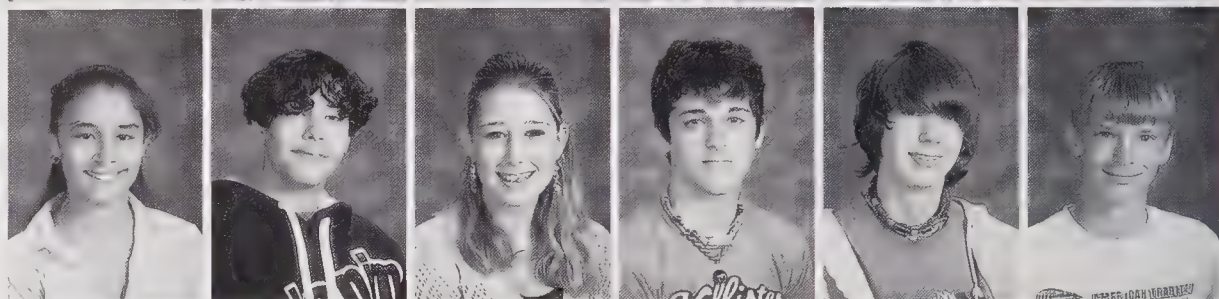
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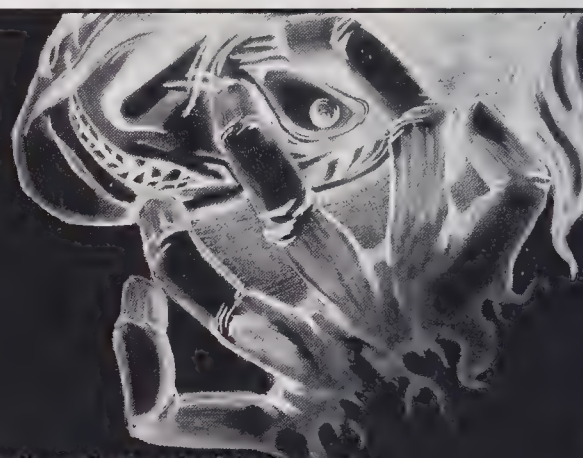


Carlie Cruz
Dustin Cucumber
Amber Curd
Tyler Cussans
Adam Danielson
Stephen Darnell



Be Very Afraid

High School isn't
the only thing that
scares our students



A phobia a consistent, irrational fear of something, which leads to a compelling desire to avoid it.

Many Americans have phobias. They may have a fear of anything. Some examples of the things that some people are scared of are spiders, snakes bugs, birds, boats, bridges, etc. Everyone that has a phobia has one event, sometimes several, that frightened them horribly. Freshman Christina Pryor said, "I hate spiders. They terrify me. My older brother is scared of spiders too." The fear created by the aforementioned event will usually overwhelm you if you are around the object you dread.

"All the scary movies I've watched make me scared to be home by myself. I can just picture someone breaking into my house." said Freshman

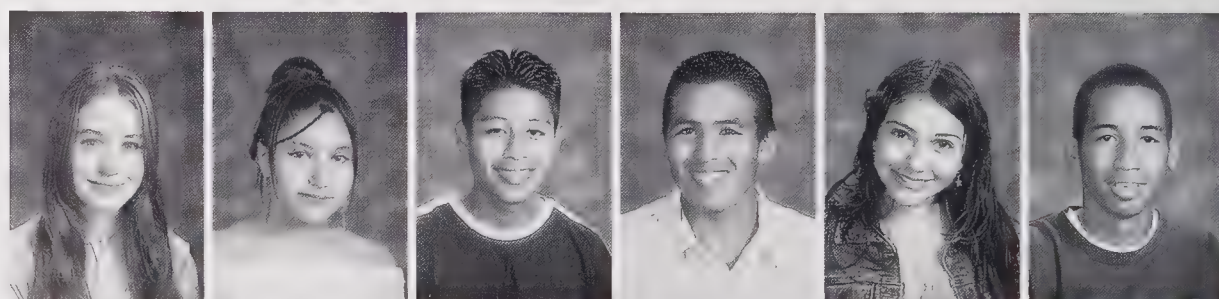
Kasey Anders. Whether their phobia is something minor or something that affects their life everyday, it is hard for one to overcome his or her fear.

Students who have phobias learn to not let their fear consume their lives and face them as best they could.

Many freshmen have a phobia towards high school. It may only last for a little bit, but it is there. They are scared of a new school, new teachers, new rules etc.

Through the year those freshman that did have the fear of high school overcame their fear. They realized there was no need to have a fear towards things that happen in high school; after all, it's just high school.

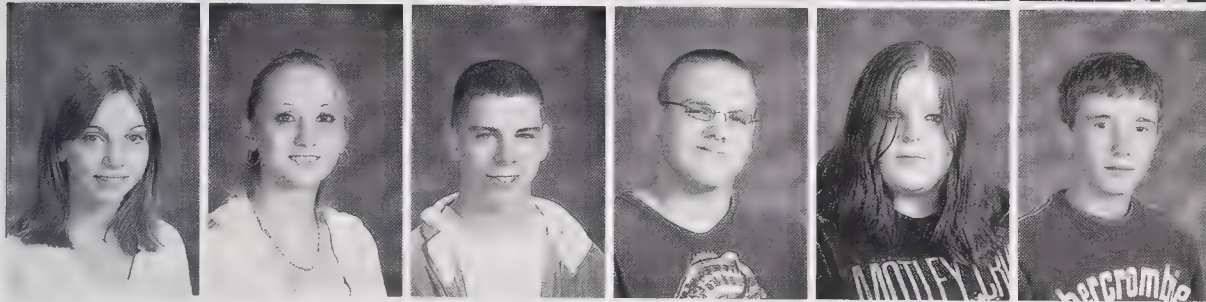
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Jessica Diaz
Eugene Diaz, Jr.



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Liliana Diaz
Laura Doi
James Doughty
Jodie Draughon
Cherokee Ducker
Katelyn Dunavent



Erica Easler
Mary Edney
Tristan Edney
Joshua Embler
Lindsey Estes
Nickie Estes



Q:
What
is your
biggest
fear?

What'd ya say?



"My biggest fear is getting in trouble with my mom because I know that she will take my dirt bike away if I do get in trouble, and I really like ridding my dirt bike." James Doughty

"My biggest fear is making it through high school not worrying about my grades. I try to be a good person and keep my priorities straight." Brittany Ramsey



Frighened by the disturbing image Freshman Lauren Hunt realizes that not only is she scared of Spiders, Senior Adam McCraw's drawing of Alucard also frightens her. "Spiders scare me because some of them are poisonous. They're just so small, I don't like them. Ever since I learned they were dangerous, I've been scared," said Lauren.



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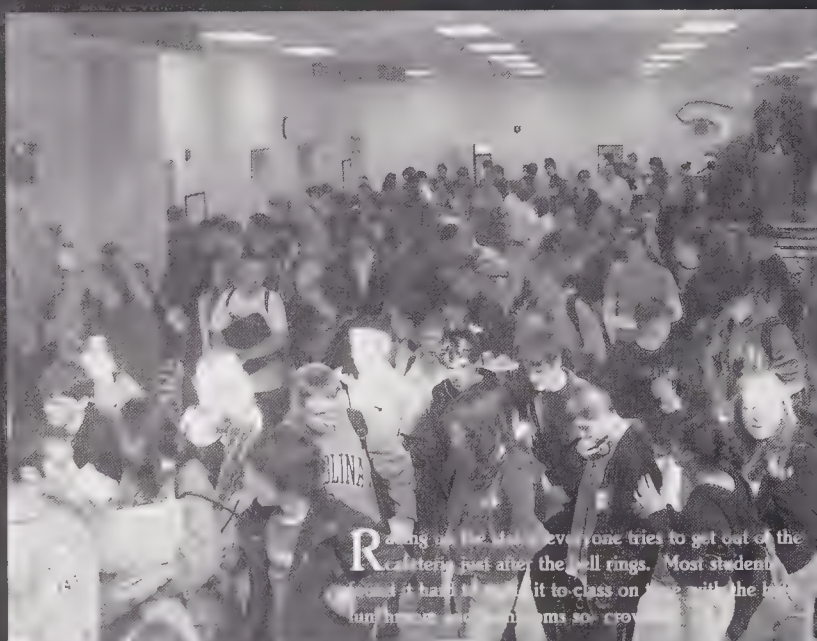
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Clay Gross
Johnny Guananga
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Walking down the hall Nickie Estes tries to get to class on time. Overcrowded halls caused problems for many people, especially Freshmen, who numbered 274 students at the beginning of the year, outnumbering all of the other classes by at least 50 people. The Freshmen suffered the additional disadvantage of not knowing where things were at first, which made getting from one class to another take even longer.



Running in the hall, everyone tries to get out of the cafeteria just after the bell rings. Most students found it hard to get to class on time with the hall running so crowded.



Angelica Hamrick
Holly Hamrick
Ethan Hardin
Everett Hardin
Dan Hare
Meaghan Harmon



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Tara Ward, Kasi Dowdle



Cassandra Hart
Cody Harwood
Jesseca Heatherly
Jordan Heatherly
Carlton Heaton
Chris Heim

Chelsea Hill
Zack Hill
Dequan Hobdy
Zack Hogan
Megan Holmes
Lauren Hunt

“Can you get out of my way?” asked Freshman Nicholas Pearson. When the freshmen came up from Apple Valley middle school, the school became more crowded than it already was.

However, the overcrowded conditions did not keep students from hanging out in them. The halls became packed, but everyone tended

to hang out in certain areas. It was hard to make it through the halls when they were full. “I think Z hall is the most crowded,” said Nicholas.

High School was a big difference from middle school, where each grade had their own hall, so not everyone was running around. This can cause the school to look overcrowded. Pearson said

“I expected North to be crowded; my cousin used to go here, so I knew it would be crowded.”

Although the halls were overcrowded, that did not keep students from hanging out in them. In the morning, between bells, and after school the halls were always full of students talking, laughing, and generally goofing off.

Talking while walking, Yessica Padila and Carolina Garcia walk to class. Talking to friends in the hall caused many students to rack up tardies to class. Some students were even unfortunate enough to be late even though they weren't the ones talking, because of hall traffic jams, especially between second and third period, as first lunch began.--

Finding Our Space

Student and Teachers deal with the lack of room



Austin Hutchins
Krystal Hutchinson
Breanna Jackson
Marty Jackson
Vince Johnson
Amanda Jordan



Marisol Juarez-gonzalez
Sam Julian
Donna Justice
Kyle Kelley
Gwendolyn Kelly
Tyler Kemak



Ashlee Kessler
Brandi Kiel
Elizabeth Killman
Kenny Kirkpatrick
Nick Knauf
Celine Lamb



Freshmen Lacie Peters concentrates on her class work so that she doesn't have to stay up late doing homework.

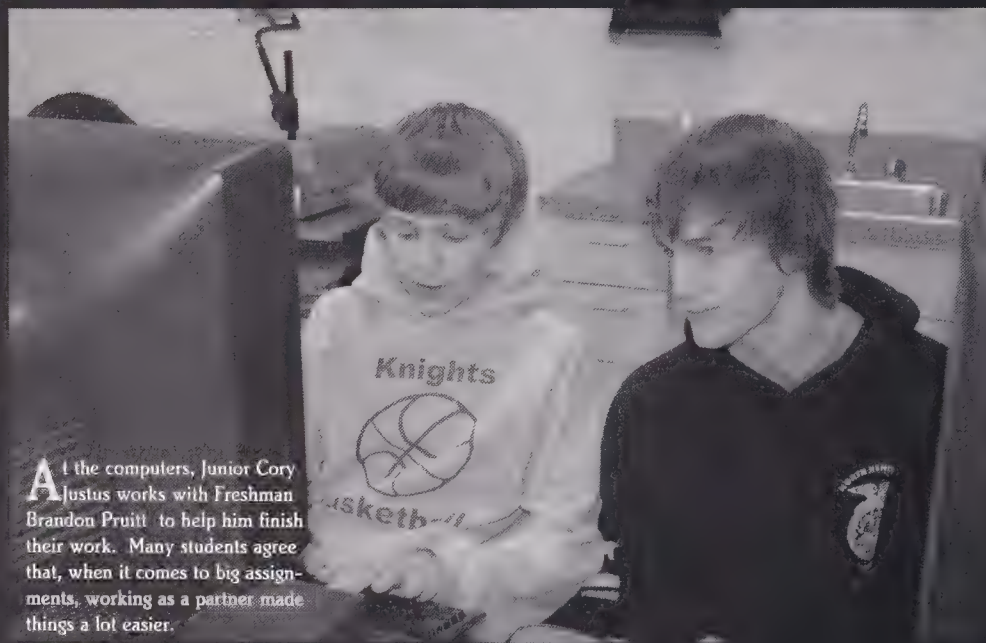


The No matter the group, Freshmen find ways to fit in "In Crowd"

"I don't think it's important to hang out with the in crowd; little groups are great because you're close with everyone so you have fun together. The 'in' crowd always has someone they hate and start rumors about, or talk behind their back, because they did something they didn't think was so 'in'. Who's to say what's 'in' anyways?" said freshman Irene David.

Everyone has their own perception of what they think fitting in with the 'in' crowd means. When the freshman started, they realized many friendships had already formed. For many, it was a challenge to introduce themselves and make new friends.

Freshman Kimberly Wilkie said "I don't think it's important to be with the in crowd



At the computers, Junior Cory Justus works with Freshman Brandon Pruitt to help him finish their work. Many students agree that, when it comes to big assignments, working as a partner made things a lot easier.

Rayce Lamb
Justin Lanning
Franklin Laughter
Garrett Leech
Rhett Lewis
Savannah Lively



Anahi Perez, Brooke Powers,
Tara Ward, Kasi Dowdle



Micah Livingston
Rosa Loftis
Jose Lopez
Lesli Lopez
Rey Lopez
Victor Lozano

Coral Lusk
Sydney Lyda
Marc Lytle
Scotty Mace
Josh Maciejewski
Marissa Magnuson

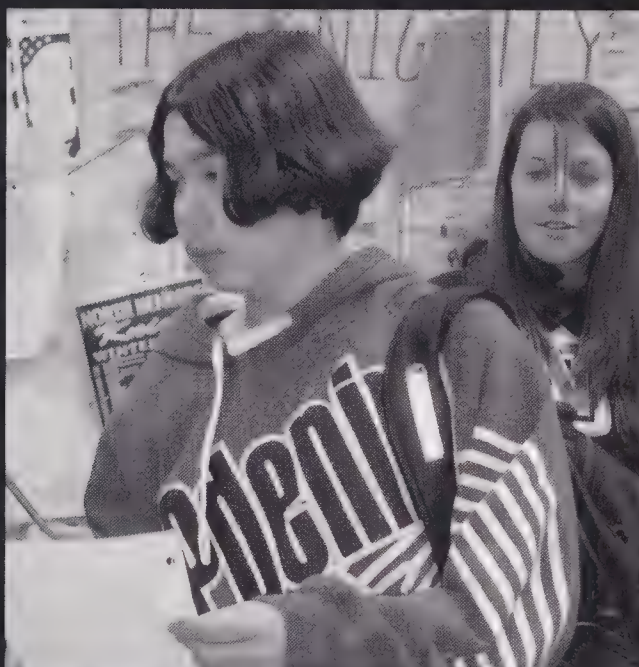
Hannah Manley
Fernando Martinez
Rocio Martinez
Carissa Mathis

unless that's your thing. I think if you have different friends you'll be happier."

Having close friends made it easier to come from middle school to high school. A lot of freshmen made new friends by having class with students in different grade levels.

"Yes of course I think freshman have it harder," said Irene. They have to find their way around school some have to find new friends and sometimes the way you look and act as freshmen will label you throughout high school."

So whether you are in the 'in' crowd or not, freshmen learned that it is mainly important to be yourself.



Freshmen Dustin Cucumber and Erika Wullingweber join the mass exodus from one class to the next at the sound of the bell. Along with making new friends, Freshmen had to keep up with more challenging schoolwork and carry around more "stuff"—especially those who chose not to get lockers, or couldn't make it to their lockers between classes.



Trey Matthews
Jacob Maxwell
Zack May
Kayla Maybin
Jason McCarson
Megan McCraw

Joey McDaniel
Nathan McMahan
Heather McMinn
Adam McNeill
William Meade
Samantha Meadows



Jeb Medley
Holly Mehaffey
Blanca Mendez
Desirae Metcalf
Brittany Miller
Justin Moffitt



“Don’t forget to study over Christmas break!” said many teachers around school.

Yeah right! Okay, maybe some students studied, but most had other things on their mind. “Who studies for End of Course tests over Christmas break? The things you have on your mind are junk food, television, and presents. It is very hard for me to get back on track,” said Freshman Maria Perez.

Not only did freshmen have to take EOC’s for the first time, they also had to take their first semester EOC’s after January.

Having first semester EOC’s

after Christmas became very stressful. Freshmen realized that EOC’s are serious and it takes effort to pass. Many teachers planned study sessions for students.

Many freshmen were expecting EOC’s to be easier than EOG’s test that they were used to taking in middle school. “I was expecting the EOC to be easier because it is a lot less questions, which means a lot less studying,” said Maria.

The EOCs may not have had fewer questions, but they were certainly different from EOG’s. In the end all the freshmen would agree: they were glad all the EOC’s were over.

Struggling to stay awake, Freshman Cody Harwood highlights important details in his Computer class. Some students found it pretty hard to stay awake during reviews, but in the end, they realized taking notes and paying attention would benefit them.

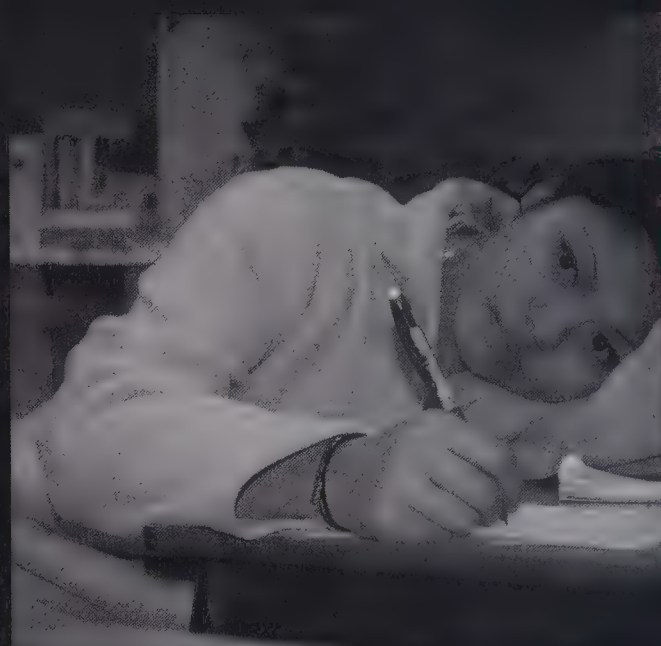
Ivett Ventura rests her head while she takes notes in class. Many students find it much more comfortable if they lay their head down while they take notes. Teachers usually don’t care how students take notes, as long as they got them down, so they can study for their exams.

First Time

After Christmas break, Freshmen

EOCs

prepare for exams



Caleb Moore
Maria Morales
Kaylin Morgan
Sean Morris
Marshelia Morrow
Rodrigo Muniz



Anahi Perez, Brooke Powers,
Tara Ward, Kasi Dowdle



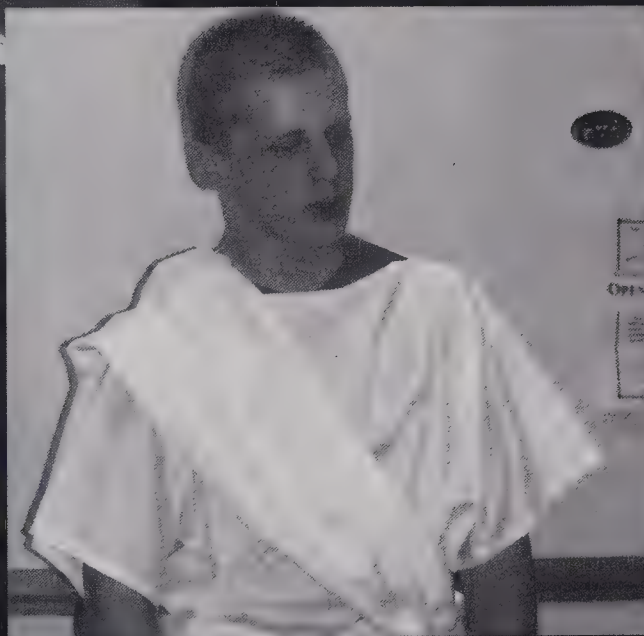
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Kye Murphy
Amber Myers
Aerika Nalley
Fernando Nava
Steven Neal



Chelsea Nix
Danielle Nix
Justin Norton
Margarita Orr
Amanda Owen
Amber Owen



Caleb Moore participates in a project in Ms. Nichols class. Each student had to dress up as a Greek character and give a presentation. The presentation included explaining the myth about the character, creating a family tree, and finding any extra information about the character to present. After the presentations, the students were rewarded with a Greek feast.



10 Second interview with...

Don Hove

What State EOC's did you have?

Algebra,
English

What is your favorite class?

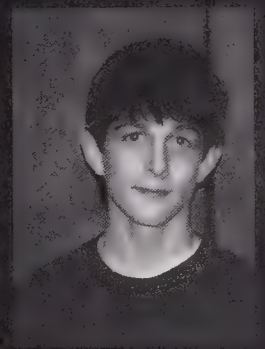
English

What did you do to prepare for EOC's?

Studying the work with a tutor and with my friends.

Do you think having EOC's after Christmas break was harder?

I definitely think it was harder.



Yessica Padilla
Justin Palomar
Mason Parnell
Jordan Patton
Ashley Pavlas
Seth Pearce

Nick Pearson
Albaro Perez
Alice Perez
Mari Perez
Taylor Perkins
Lacie Peters



Adelaida Pinon
William Pott
Brittni Powers
Brandon Pruitt
Thomas Pruitt
Christina Pryor

Dealing with F.T.D.*

*Freshman
Traumatic
Disorder



Even though freshmen were at the bottom of the high school totem pole and were uncomfortable with the new territory of high school, many of them were fortunate enough to interact with friendly, welcoming upperclassmen who chose not to take advantage of their smaller stature, hesitant attitudes, or naiveté to bully them.

Many freshmen had upperclassmen friends who made the transition

into a new school much easier. There were many friendships between upperclassmen and lowerclassmen that were closer than those between students in the same grade.

Some upperclassmen only took freshmen under their wing if they didn't seem or act "like a freshman." Freshman Savannah Lively said, "half the time you can't tell what grade level someone is in anyway, so no one really cares."

Being accepted by upperclassmen was an admirable thing. Freshman Katie Bradley said that she became friends with so many upperclassmen "through her coolness."

Their acceptability may have not done anything for their modesty, but definitely cut down on the number of students diagnosed with FTD—Freshman Traumatic Disorder.

With all eyes on the teacher, Freshmen Caleb Moore and Junior Drew Walters listen carefully for their next assignment together. "Upperclassmen are very friendly and easy going," said Caleb, "so there's not much tension between us." Caleb has met his some of his upperclassmen friends through school sports and the classes he's taken with them.

Jose Ramirez
Brittany Ramsey
Laura Redden
Coleman Reed
Katie Repass
Chris Revis



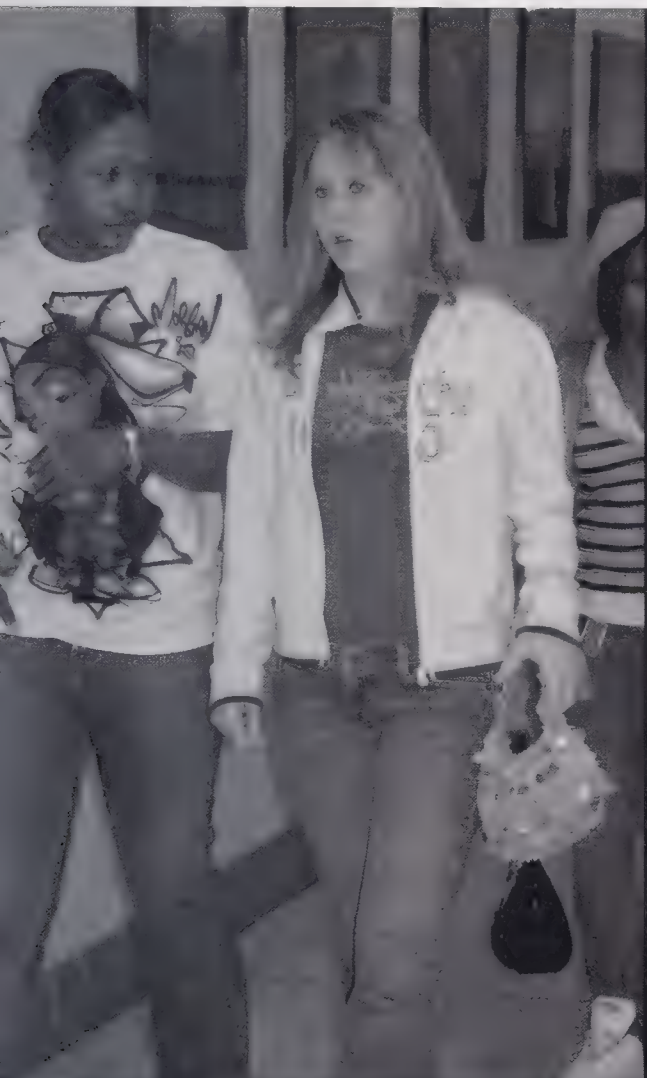
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Justin Rhodes
Ricky Rhodes
Claudia Rico
Chris Rily
Cristian Rizo
Daniel Robbins



Jonathan Robinson
Brett Keano Rodrigues
Roberto Rodriguez
Kelsey Sabo
Kassie Schroeder
Shiann Seaman



Chating away, Sophomore Morgan McMinn and Freshman Breanna Jackson walk towards lunch together. "You can be more comfortable with people your age, but still have friends who are upperclassmen," said Breanna. Breanna has many upperclassmen friends and has no problem with tensions between friends of different ages.



Hugging his Freshman pals Nickie Estes and Freshman Jordan Brunelle, Nick Eddy is in line to get his lunch. "I get pushed around a bit by upperclassmen, but I don't really don't pay attention to it," said Jordan. Jordan has met most of his upperclassmen friends through the sports he's played and during lunch.



Kevin Searcy
William Shipman
Sarah Sides
Francisco Silva
Alicia Slagle
Aaron Smith

Tiffany Smith
 Jamie Stanley
 Ethan Stepp
 Matt Sterner
 Chelsea Stokes
 Kimberly Sutton



Brandon Swain
 Anthony Taylor
 Savannah Tedesco
 Nick Tefft
 Dylan Thomas
 Arminta Thompson



Paying their

...freshmen face
 few problems from

Dues

upper classes

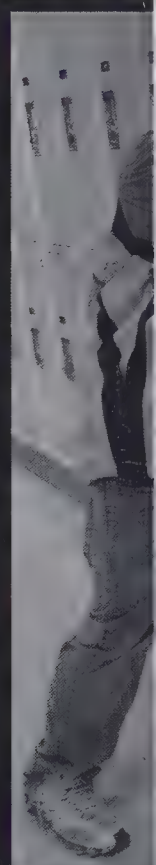
Watch any "teen movie" or any television show that somehow includes a high school setting, and odds are there will be some portrayal of freshmen, the smaller kids, being bullied or treated badly by seniors or upperclassmen. There will definitely be a few lockers and/or trash cans that are stuffed with freshmen and all kinds of cruel acts may be taking place in bathrooms or locker rooms.

If these shows depict what is typical in an American high school, North must be anything but typical. Unlike in the movies and television shows, it's impossible here to locate and capture evidence of freshmen being bullied by upperclassmen just because of their grade level. Sure, there were a few of disagreements and fights among students, but these disagreements usually did not have everything to do with grade level.

Perhaps the freshmen (Class of 2009) painted the picture a little more beautifully, metaphorically speaking, than it really was, as if they had something to prove. When asked whether they were bullied or picked on because they were a freshman, almost every response began with a "no." "We all party together and are friends so

there's not really ever any fights," said Freshman Kasey Anders. Most freshmen professed to having friends who were upperclassmen (Kasey said she had "too many to count"), which they may have met in church, sports, extracurricular activities, or just in classes that are available to all grade levels.

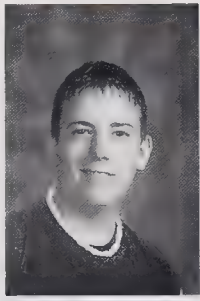
Whether freshmen were COMPLETELY bully-free is debatable, but any observer of North Henderson would very quickly find that the bullying that we all see on television was just nonexistent. Whether it was tough freshmen, gentle seniors, or just the fact that our image of an American high school was distorted, many were surprised at the lack of bullying that went on.



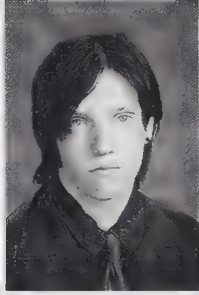
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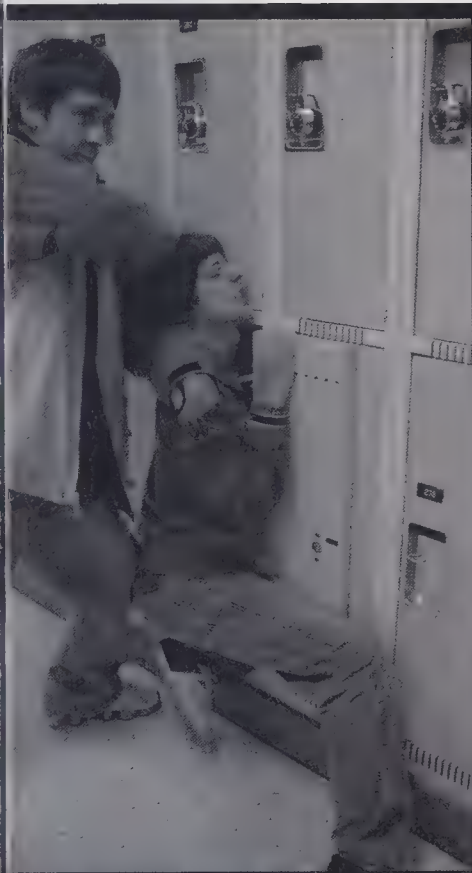
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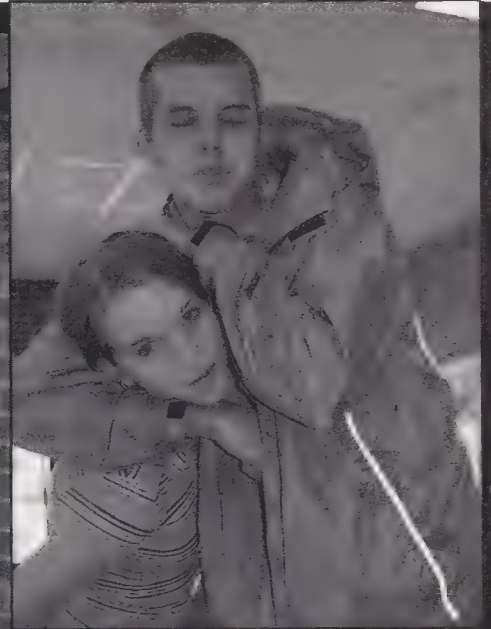
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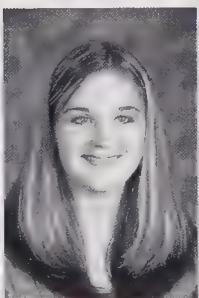
Jokingly, freshman Josh Cawthorn gets stuffed into a locker like a turkey gets stuffed for Thanksgiving. "I see freshmen being picked by other freshmen more than I see upperclassmen picking on them," said Josh. Like many freshmen, Josh thinks that there is hardly any tension between upperclassmen and underclassman.



Going through their daily routines, Seniors William Hardin and Rob Morrow have a little fun by throwing Freshman Sam Julian into a nearby trashcan. "I have never been bullied or picked on by upperclassmen; I get along with them," said Sam. From Sam's perspective the only difference between Seniors and himself is that they can drive and he can't.



Playing the role of a typical Senior, Kyle Honeycutt puts Freshman Savannah Lively in a head lock. "I think that overall everybody gets along because half the time you can't tell what grade their in and no one cares!" said Savannah. She has met most of her upperclass friends in Drivers Ed and P.E.



Alicia Wood
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Sierra Wright
Erika Wullenweber
Ashley Young
Joey Zepeda

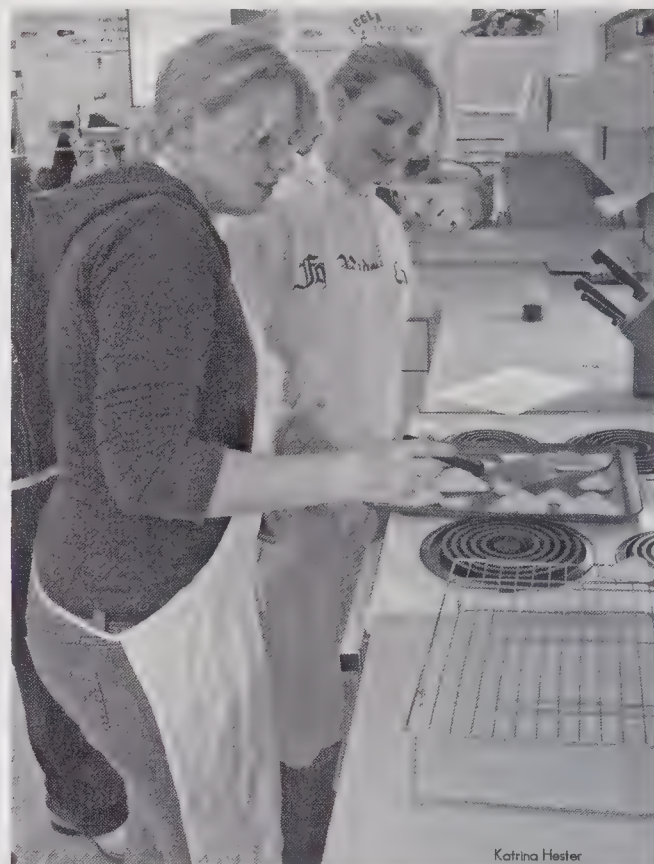
Q: What'd ya say?



"Teen Living was fun, because we got to cook, eat, and we got to play telephone. We also got to design clothes which was fun." Savannah Lively, Freshman

What did you think of Teen Living?

"Teen Living is a great experience if you want to learn how to sew, cook, and fill out a check." Laura Redden, Freshman

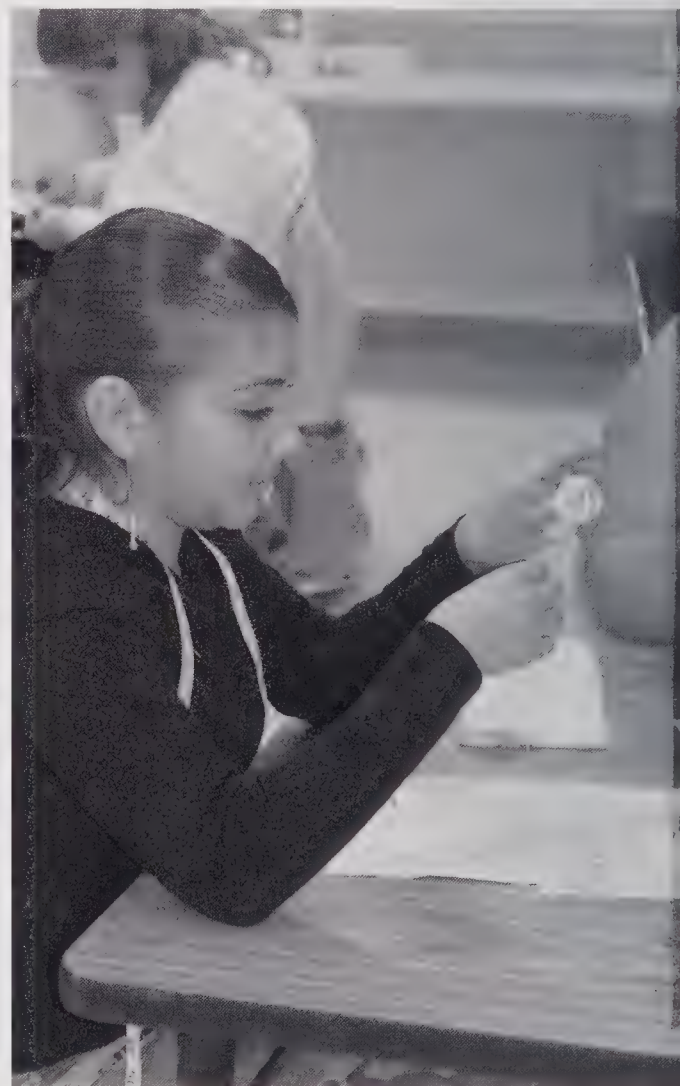


Katrina Hester



K. Hester

Checking on their sumptuous sugar cookies are seniors Brittany Sellers, Carrie Reale, and Chelsea. "My favorite memory is cooking sugar cookies with Brittany Sellers. None came out just right!" said Carrie Reale. All the students love Mrs. Lytle and think she is a great teacher.



Lauren Hunt, Amber Owen, Morgan Cussans, Kasi Dowdle, Austin Tiller

Rolling out the dough, Chelsea Martin and Lupe Lopez get ready to bake. "My favorite part is watching people make burnt cookies!" said Chelsea. She thinks that the class was pretty interesting, and she gives the teacher two thumbs up!

Students are cooking up a storm in teen living. **Susie Homemakers**

How bad have you wished you could sew on a shirt button or just boil water? If you are like most kids, you have always relied on a parent for all those kinds of things. Taking a part in Mrs. Lytle's teen living classes can teach you how to fend for yourself! Mrs. Lytle is making sure these students have the skills for sewing and cooking. These students have many assignments they have to complete in this class. Students are taught how to do a little light cooking, sewing and they also learn many other important skills, such as how to fill out a check. These skills can be quite hard to pick up, so they thought of a creative studying technique. The students answer questions and get to shoot a ball of paper into a trash can for points. There is not much homework in the class but the class work is time consuming.

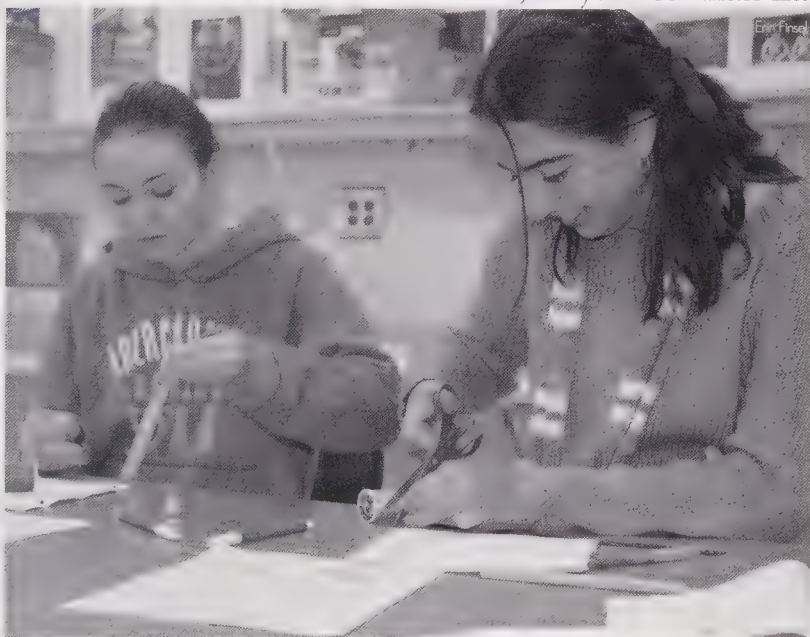
One of the most exciting tasks the students are required to complete is making a pair of boxers. They use a pattern and actually have to use a sewing machine to make their boxers. Unfortunately for the non-Martha Stewarts in the class, they have a seam ripper temporarily attached to their hand. Beth Franklin said, "I messed up on sewing a lot and had to keep trying until I got it." Beth, like many students had fun with this activity.

Learning how to make food without burning it or having it taste like what it is suppose to taste like is hard. "This is a great experience if you want to learn how to cook," says Freshman Laura Redden.

Cutting and measuring, Seniors Crystal Gibbs and Sara Flood enjoy themselves. "I'm looking forward to making my own clothes," said Crystal. Sara added, "I'm looking forward to it as well." Some students look forward to designing and making there own clothes. There are several varieties of sewing classes.



Threading a needle, Junior Ana Correa and Freshman Jessica Diaz get in practice for sewing, so they're prepared for the next step. "My favorite part of sewing was learning how to sew, because I wanted to make my own clothes," said Ana. She said that she really enjoyed the class, and loved hanging out with her friends in it. She really had fun in it.



Life Goes

...and all things
change in some **On**
way.

A new year brings endless opportunities and is often complimented by a wide array of changes. This year saw a handful of new teachers, a tougher dress code, and much to everybody's relief, a new 4 lunch schedule.

The new teachers are in many different subject areas. Mr. Brodsky teaches Spanish, Mr. Wood, Spanish and English, and Miss Dunn, math. "The staff was a great support and the Math department has given me many successful teaching ideas. I've enjoyed working with my students," said Miss Dunn. The new teachers faced as many challenges as any freshman, getting to know the school and the area.

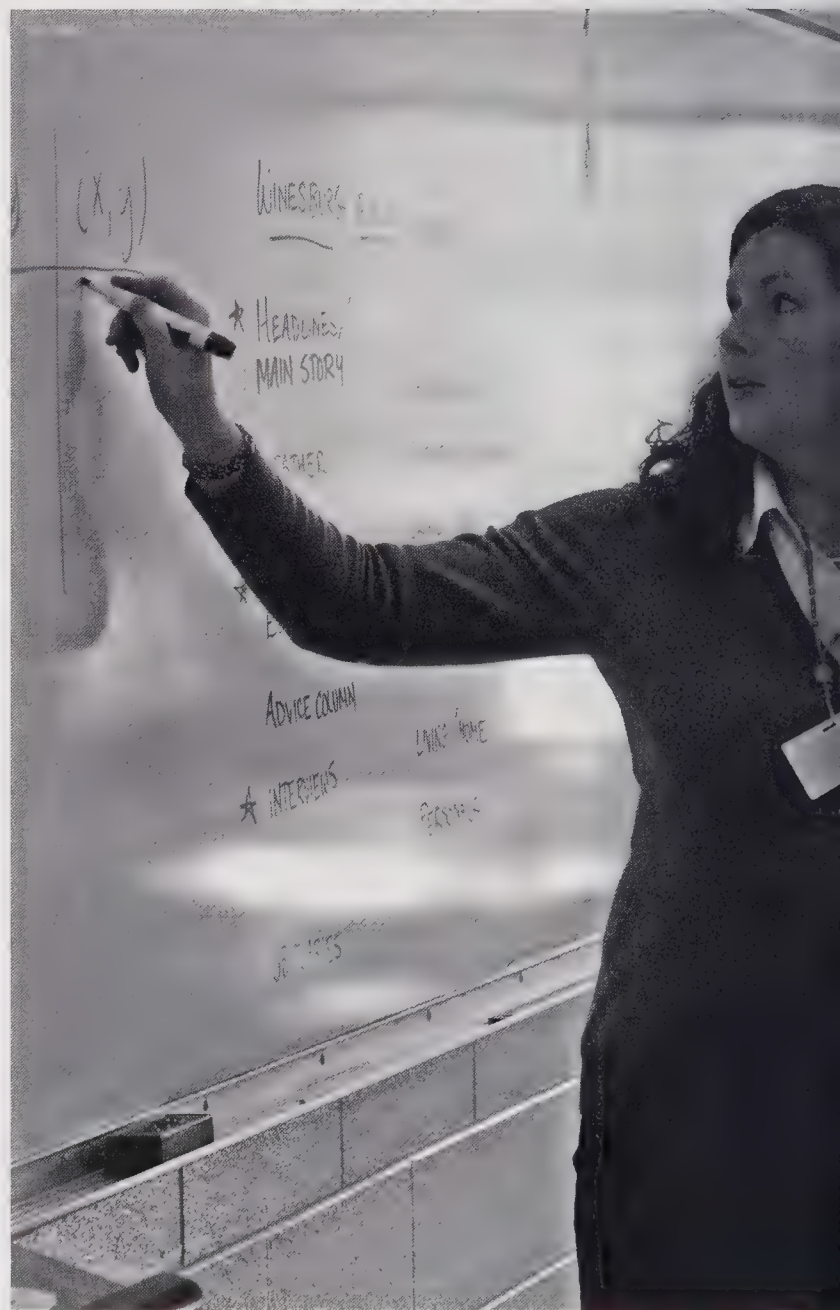
Other changes for teachers were the return of retired teachers Ken Weast and Richard Hilliard in the science department, and a new baby for Ms. Toler. And although these changes might not seem to affect students directly, it did affect the size of classes.

The new dress code though originally expected to have a significant effect on overall student behavior didn't make nearly as big a slash as was originally thought. Whether enforcement wasn't handled well or people didn't have close that violated the code in the first place, the "controversy" if one can call it that passed by quite swiftly. "Nah, the dress code didn't really affect me, not that I can think of," said Junior Jay Prindle.

Before the institution of the four-lunch schedule, lunch lines were, to many, seemingly endless. Now everybody has a chance to not only grab a quick bite but also to sit down, have a meal, and socialize somewhat. "Yeah, it kinda helped me out some. I finally have time to eat and talk," said Junior Kelly Hart.

Miss Dunn shows her students how to a mathematics problem on the dry-erase board. "The main change that I'm am going through is doing a lot of work at night such as grading and planning that I didn't get finished during the day at school" she said. Mrs. Dunn graduated from Mars Hill and decided to come to North for her first year of teaching.

Sitting outside to avoid the hustle and bustle of the busy cafeteria, Seniors Ana Acosta and Lupita Augllion enjoy the privilege of getting away from the over-crowded lunchroom. "I like [sitting in the courtyard] a lot more because it's quieter and I love the outdoors, plus it's not as hard to find a seat," said Lupita. Once the school moved to four lunches, finding a seat inside wasn't as hard, but seniors still enjoyed getting away as long as the weather was nice.

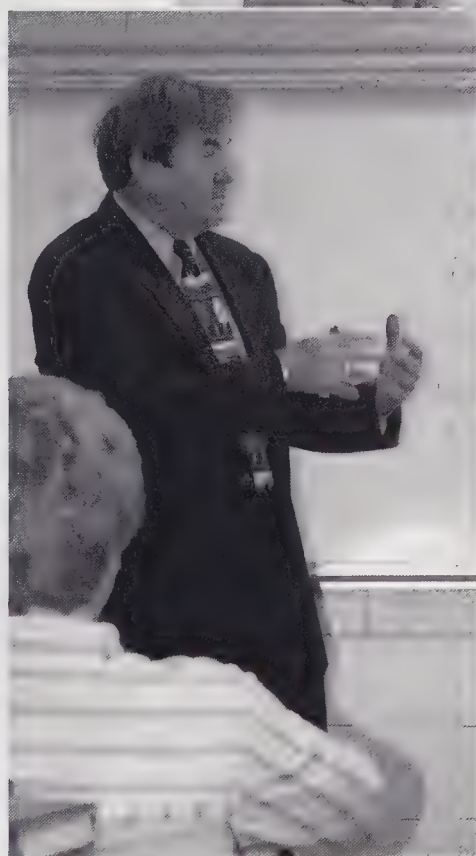




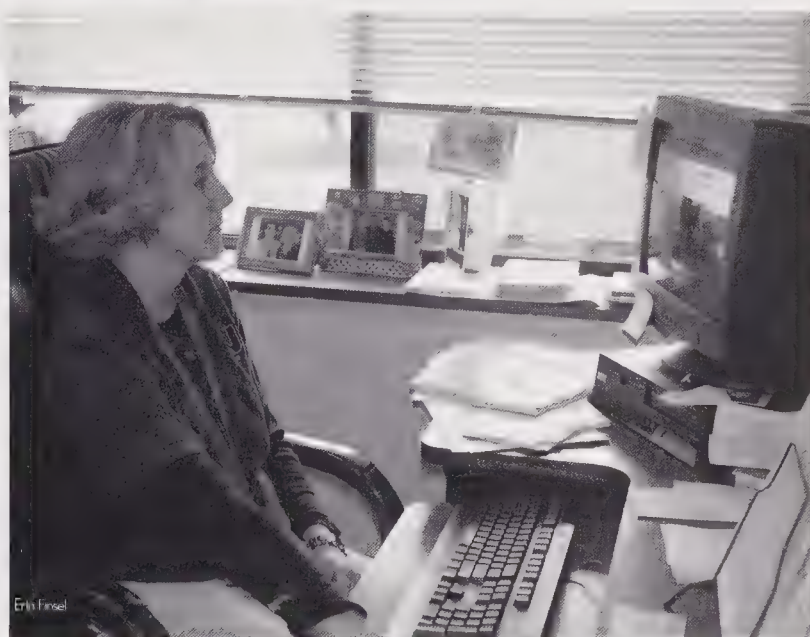
Math teacher Jody McFarland helps sophomore Brad Buckner in Tech Math to complete an assignment. Brad said "She's nice and good for her first year: she helps you when you need it." Ms. McFarland was one of three new teachers to join the math department this year.



During his planning period, Mr. Tom Wood tries to complete his lesson plans in the room he shares with Mr. Brodsky. Mr. Wood teaches English and Spanish both. "Mr. Wood is a very fun and enthusiastic teacher," said Sophomore Canaan Cox.



History teacher Chip Miller gestures with his hands to explain his lesson better. "Mr. Miller is one of North's new History teachers that we have received this year. He's a great teacher, He's very open minded with unique teaching methods," said Junior Kyle Labelle. Many of his students love the way that Mr. Miller teaches because he interacts with his students very much and always considers their opinions.



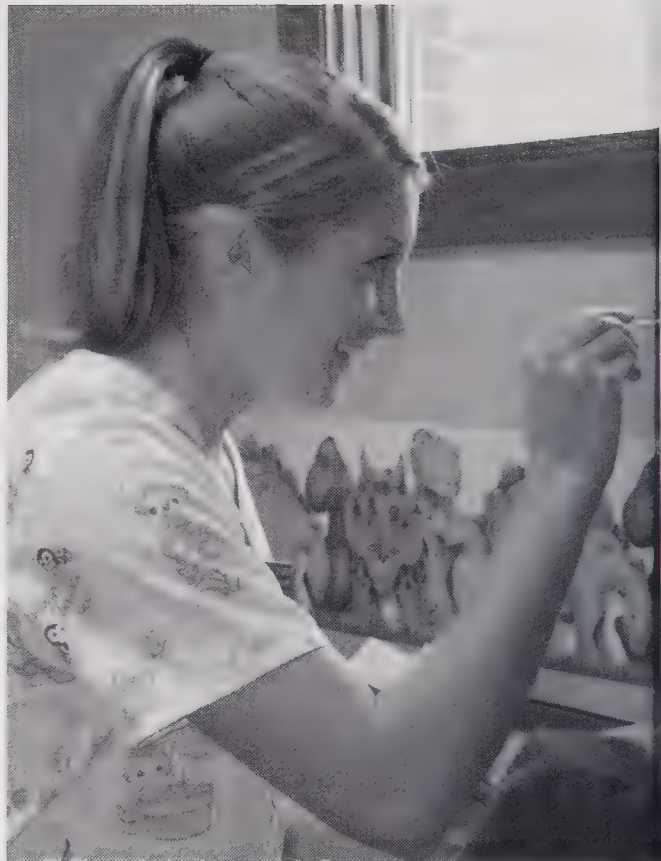
Hiding away in her office, Mrs. Hannah works on checking her email to help the teachers out. "Email is the quickest way to get important information out to teachers," she said. "It really allows the school to run smoothly." Mrs. Hannah, whom many students remember as Ms. House from Apple Valley, got married this summer before joining the administration at North.





Sorting through blueprints, Senior Nancy Lloyd practices her future job at O'Cain Design on Main Street. "I suggest that everyone does an internship, especially if you know what you want to do because you get real life experience in the work place, and it helps you decide if that's really what you want to do for the rest of your life or not," said Nancy, 12th grade.

Checking in a feline at the Apple Valley Animal Hospital, Senior Katie Barron checks on this cat to find out what's wrong with it. "I get there usually around 7:30 a.m. and until 9:00 a.m. the vet doesn't get there, (during that time) so I clean, mop, then watch surgeries and vet techs," Said Katie. Katie goes out to the animal Hospital for first and second period then arrives at school at third period.



10 Second interview with...

Matt Knuapp

Where is your Internship?

Ohins Manufacturing.

What do you do there?

Help rebuild shocks for the different race teams.

What's your favorite part of the day?

Working with the race teams.

What is your favorite race team to work with?

Jeff Gordon's



Lauren Hunt, Amber Owen, Morgan Cussans,
Kasi Dowdle, Austin Tiller



Senior Brittany Carter swabs a patient's throat for a strep test. Brittany is an intern at Hendersonville Pediatrics. "I enjoy working with the kids," said Brittany. "I also love the babies and I want to work with them, they're all so little and cute." Brittany is also involved in Allied Health and HOSA; she also makes it back from Hendersonville Pediatrics to practice Softball.



The Career Life

Internships let students dive into their future career.

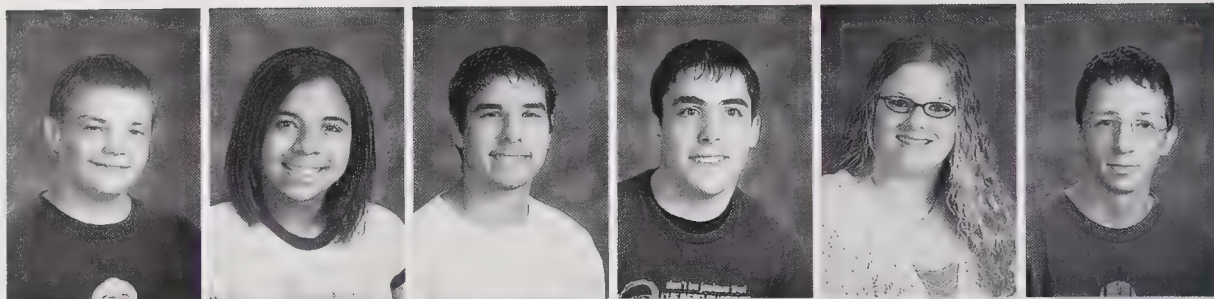
The students are starting to make a difference. They are working with people in our community while learning and getting a taste of the career life. Taking the responsibility for school and an internship keeps students extremely busy. They wake up early in the morning not knowing what their day will withhold or who they will meet. These students have to take everything they are taught in a text book and put it into motion.

The students in Mrs. Pryor's Allied Health classes are seriously taking advantage of the internship opportunities. Brittany Carter in the Allied Health VI is participating in an internship at Hendersonville Pediatrics. An internship was not easy for Brittany to get. She had to earn her CNA license and learn a whole bunch of medical terms. She takes temperatures, weight measurements, and assists with giving shots. She shadows different nurses to learn their techniques and pick up some of her own. Brittany had to be ready for anything she says "I have to ask a lot of questions and have to be willing to jump in and learn." Brittany hopes to work with small children in the future. She likes the feeling of brightening up people's day.

Another student who has an internship is Katie Barron. Katie works with animals at Apple Valley Animal Hospital. She arrives at 7:30 am and departs around 9:00 am when she finishes cleaning up. She said "I'm not sure I'll become a veterinarian but it's better then spending three years in school before changing my mind." Katie loves working with the different kinds of animals that come in her care. She is on her way to becoming a wonderful nurse and has the heart for helping others.

Will these students become award winning nurses? Only the future can tell!

Jacob Alexander
Latesha Allen
Michael Alvarez
Josh Anderson
Jessica Bachman
Michael Baer



Lacie Baker
Seth Baldwin
Jessica Bartolet
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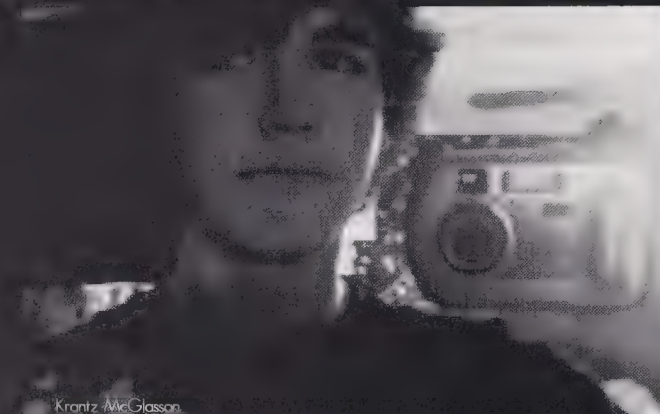


Not everybody's userpic is all about themselves. Sophomore Dan Robinson chose a picture of himself and some buddies. Sophomore Andrew Bunker, Senior Michael Jerose, Dan and some friends are shown hanging out at a concert in Charlotte.

Jackie Goodwin



Taking a good picture of yourself can be difficult, so Sophomore Krantz McGlasson shoots into the mirror. Many people agree that doing a self-photo in this way can make it a lot easier to aim.



Brandy Beaver
Brittany Bell
Melisa Benninger
Amelia Beytagh
Laz Bishop
Dexter Blackwell



Lauren Cannon, Brooke Taylor,
Justin Lanning, William Hardin



Kevin Blackwell
Matthew Bodenhamer
Zach Bonilla
Luke Bradley
Brianna Brevard
Bailey Brow



Whitney Brumfield
Brad Buckner
Andrew Bunker
Heather Cagle
Sharon Cagle
Cody Calton



It's Hey, check this out..... MySpace

Having an aesthetically pleasing userpic is very important to most Myspace users. Sophomore Jackie Goodwin is no exception.

In the attempt to meet new people and get more acquainted with old ones many join the online network known as myspace. When asked why Sophomore Josh Anderson chose to join the thousands of others on the site, he replied "I signed up for myspace to make new friends and to improve my social life, but unfortunately it didn't quite work."

Some of the activities that you can participate in on the myspace site are e-mailing, posting bulletins, searching for old friends, making new one friends, and basically just socializing. "I go on practically everyday for 20

minutes and the first thing I do is check my messages," said Sophomore Joey Wilkie. There's a lot of advantages to using myspace like it's the perfect timewaster, but there are some disadvantages as well. There are rude, disturbing, and perverted minds that leave you stupid messages meaning nothing. The fact is that once you start using it, you get addicted. Then before you know it, your soul belongs to myspace.



Joseph Canfield
Charles Carpenter
Alma Castillo
David Castillo
Jonathan Caudle
Taylor Cayton

Harley Christian
Anna Clayton
Chris Condrey
Kayla Corn
Anayeli Corral
Canaan Cox



Lydia Craig
Dimitriy Demchuk
Jacob Dhooghe
Jose Diaz
Mattie Drake
Thomas Drye



Q:
What
cheers
you up
when
you're
down?

What'd ya say?



"What I really like to do to get out of a bad mood is to make music on my computer. And do a little D.J.-ing." Jordan Winslow

"I'm not usually in a bad mood, but when I am, I sing to get my mood back up." Michael Harwood

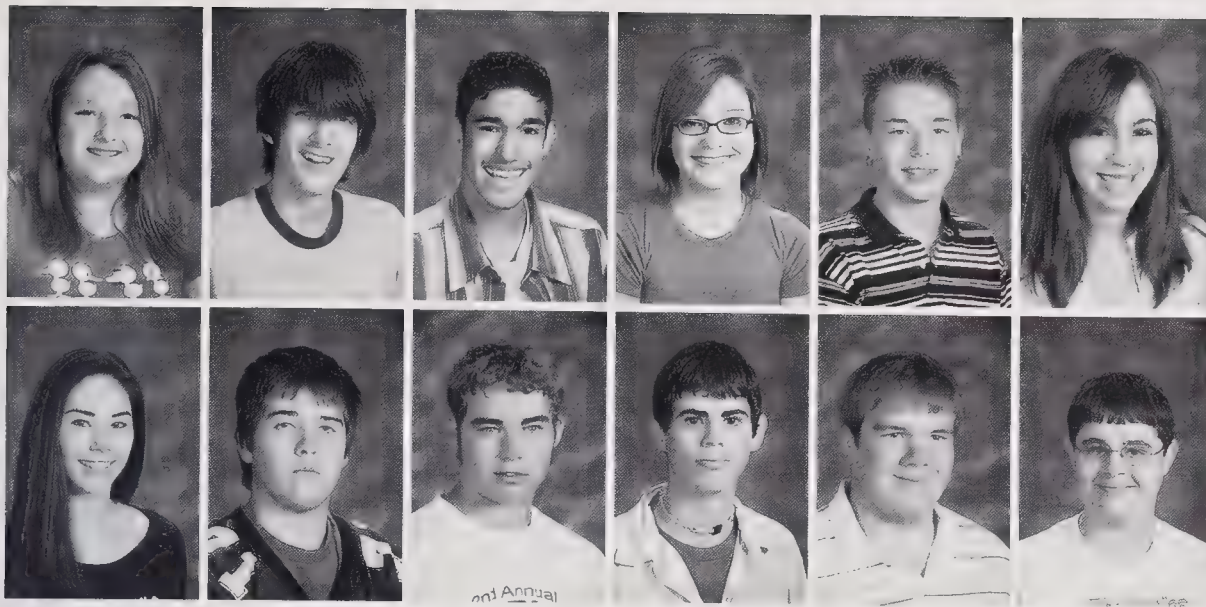


Nikki Jacoby, who transferred out of North during first semester, and Harley Christian use one of the most popular ways to blow off some stress....reading. Many people that don't like to read, usually do read when their under a lot of pressure and stress.



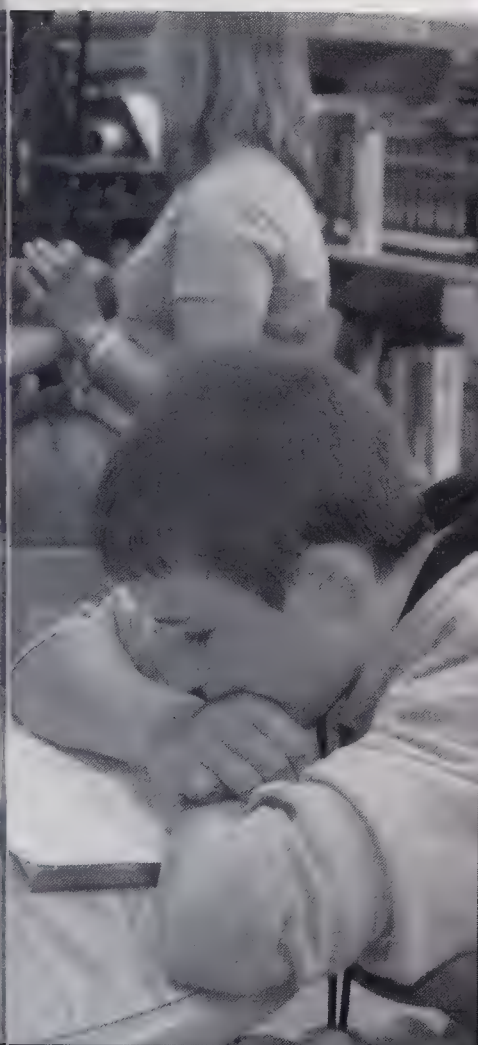
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Cassandra Freeman
Joseph Freeman
Talia Friedman

Felisha Garren
James Garren
Patrick Garren
Tyler Garren
Brad Gass
Ethan Gibbs



Sad Information

You can't always avoid hearing....

People handle bad news in many different ways. For example, some sit and cry, some pray, and some act like it never happened. But, you have to face the facts: bad news happens. How will you handle it? Junior Shaina Danner said, "shocked, not sure what to say or think, sometimes I would have to see it for myself or hear it straight from the 'horse's mouth.' It makes

me feel weak and afraid because I couldn't stop it and that I don't want to or am really scared to face it."

"I feel really sad and depressed because if it's bad news it was whether something you really wanted and didn't get or someone who meant a lot to you that either got really bad sick or passed away," said Sophomore Kayla Corn. Sophomore Kristian

Gilbert said "My heart usually races and then I start to cry. Sometimes I feel better after I let my feelings out." Bad news, although sometimes hard to handle, can help you grow emotionally and physically. Bad and tragic news can make you face reality. Not every tragic experience has to end badly. People learn from their mistakes and must make each day a new one.



Kasey Gibbs
Kristian Gilbert
Mark Gilbert
Joshua Goldstein
Holli Gooch
Jackie Goodwin



Erica Gosnell
Justin Graham
Jessica Green
Jordan Griffin
Yajaira Guevara
Josh Hall



Justice Hardesty
Andrew Harris
Michael Harwood
Cash Hayslip
Joey Heaton
Kayla Desiree Henderson



On That's starting to get..... My Nerves

"My biggest pet peeve is when someone is eating their food with their mouth open, because it makes sounds that are not meant to be made," said Junior Tiffany Williams. Other pet peeves are "people putting their feet on you, they are so gross. If someone even puts their stinky feet near me it grosses me out. I also hate when people gulp and sound like a cow when they drink. I usually tell them how gross it is and

ask them to stop," said Tara Lee Ward. Senior Adam Maldonado said, "I hate it when someone is tapping their pen while the class is trying to learn in silence, it breaks my concentration. I'll grab their pen and throw it."

"The pet peeve that gets to me the most is when people have really bad B.O. and they think that they smell good. If they're around me I have to smell them. I try to ignore it, but other times I just say that they need D.O.," said

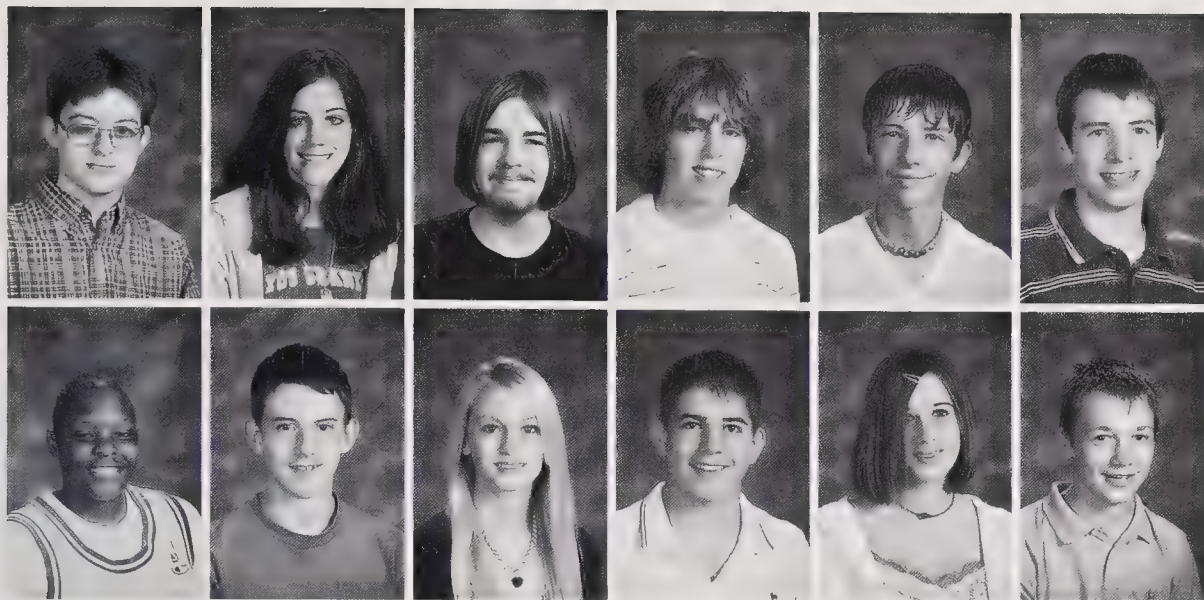
Sophomore Jacqueline McMurrey. Also, Senior Brooke Powers said, "If you're trying to talk to someone and they act like they don't care what you're saying, it's quite disrespectful. It makes me not want to have anymore conversations said person." Social Studies teacher Mr. Manuel said his biggest pet peeves are "Rudeness, inconsideration of others, tardiness and not working to be your best."



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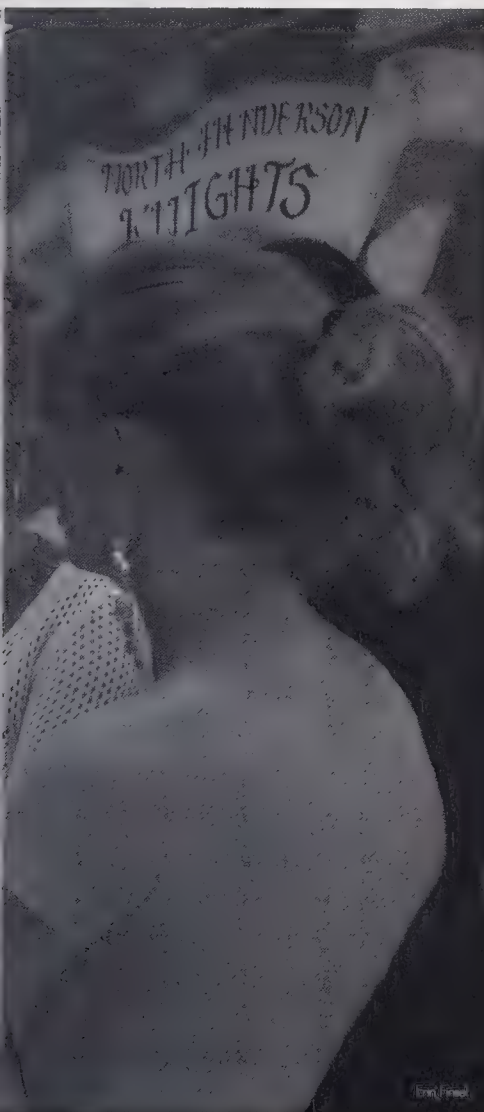


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Kristina Jackson
Charles Johnson
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Tommy Jones
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Katelyn Kmiecik
Bryan Lamb
Karina Lee
Kalem Lewis



Juniors Adam McMinn and Ryan Moore goof off in class. Students often seem to find themselves doing this to avoid doing their class work. But the usual outcome of goofing off is a very angry teacher!



Sophomore Chelsea Erskine talks with a friend at lunch. It is very annoying to have to wait in a long line to get your food. A lot of the times, the student is late to class, because of having to wait in line for so long. This is a major pet peeve for a lot of the students.

Cory Johnson, sophomore, talks to a fellow student. A lot of the times, students will talk to a fellow student instead of doing the work that was assigned to them. This is one of the bigger pet peeves for the teachers.



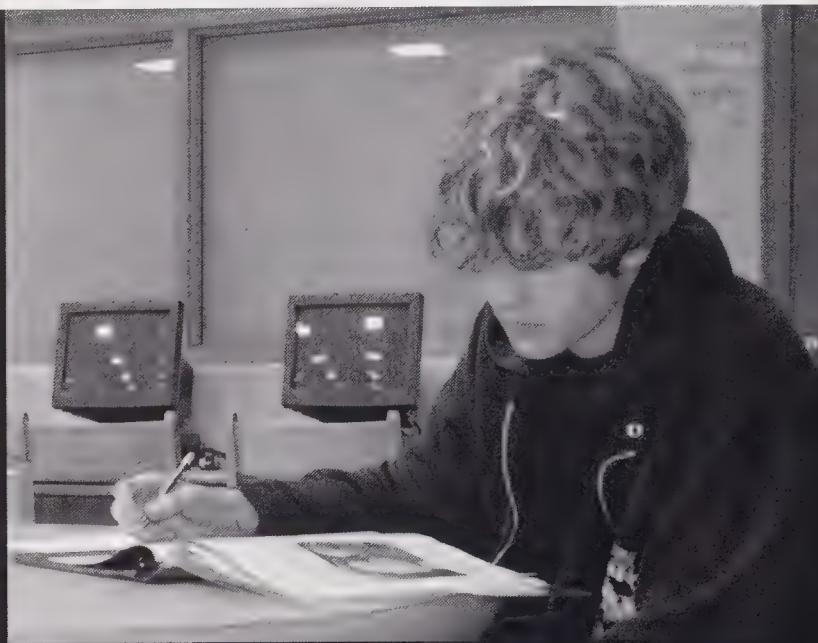
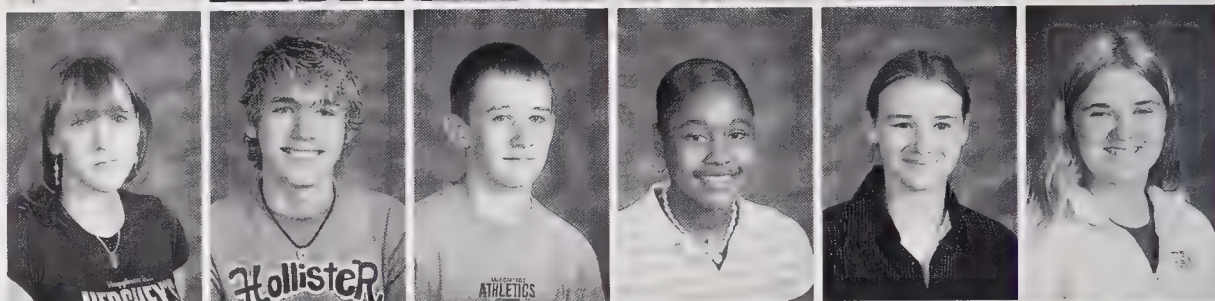
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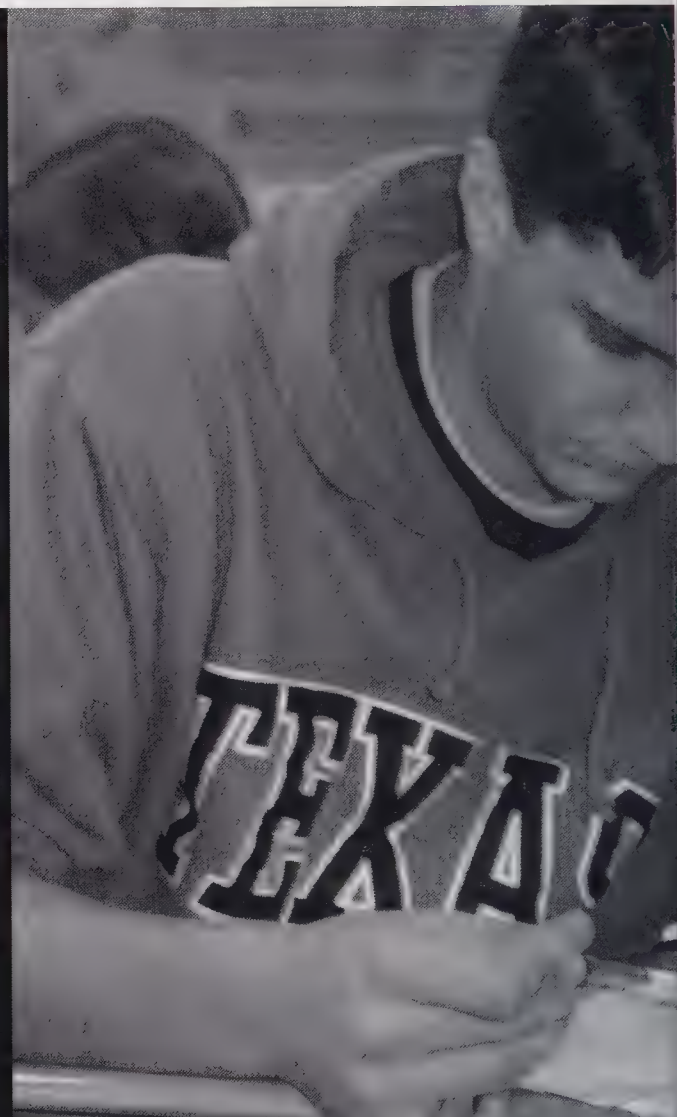
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Tiffany McFee
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Morgan McMinn
Heather McMurray
Jackie McMurray



Micah Livingstone, sophomore, reads and reports on a magazine in the library near the end of the first semester. This year's sophomores had several EOC tests to prepare for, along with the sophomore level writing, reading, and math tests, so teachers found new ways to encourage students to read on their own, including Friday reading days in Mrs. Nelson's English class.



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Justin Moore
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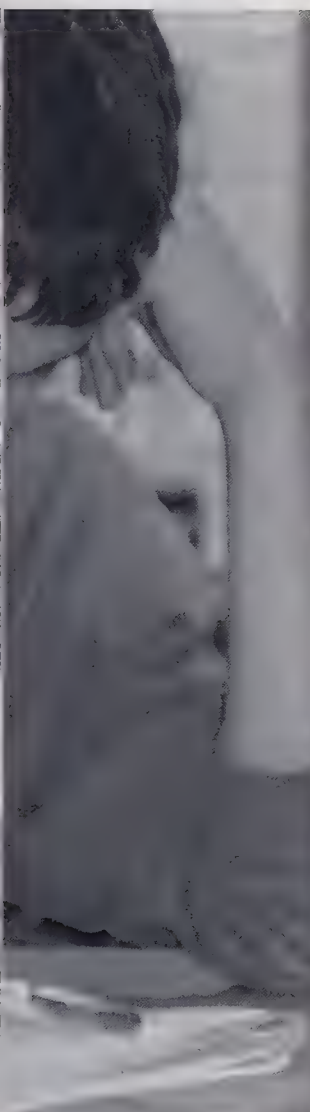


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Antonia Moreno
Jenny Moreno
Chaz Morrison
Ashley Moses
Shelby Murray
Nathan Nalley

Julia Neal
Glenn Neese
Jena Newman
Heather Niemann
David Nieto
Riki Norman



Crunch Time

You may study
for hours, but it
comes down to...

Sophomore Ethan Pressley takes some time off to prepare for an upcoming test. Tests at North are usually a huge percentage of your grade, but in EOC classes, the final exam is still the biggest single part of your grade, counting a third of your final grade in the class.

All these tests and so little time. The PSAT, what exactly is it? It's the Practice Scholastic Aptitude Test. And for the first time, Sophomores get their chance to take it. Sophomore Greg Tabor said, "Because I hadn't finished Algebra two or English two the test was medium hard. I took my time so I had to guess on the last few questions." Students that took the Practice Scholastic Aptitude Test take it so they can

prepare themselves for their future. Sophomores aren't the only ones struggling with the PSAT. "The test was hard because I didn't know what the test looked like and time was short," said Junior Matthew Holt. "I didn't get done early because I used my time wisely and made sure I answered all the questions I knew." Many students spent time preparing themselves for the test at home as well as at school.

Junior Chelsea Morrow

said, "The writing test wasn't hard because I had a teacher who told us how to do it from the start. She worked with us everyday to help us get ready for it." For some students, writing comes naturally so the test doesn't seem like a challenge, but for many others, the test is one of the most difficult they've ever had to take.



Luis Obispo Jr
Lauren Odom
Andy Orr
Mary Parks
Ravin Patel
Areli Perez



Domingo Perez
 Kyle Phillips
 Carina Pinon
 Anthony Polk
 Eric Pound
 Ethan Pressley



Mark Prindle
 Tania Quebrado Cleto
 Ashley Ramirez
 Lisa Ramsey
 Katherine Rapisarda
 Brian Ray



Q:

Whats it
 like not
 being a
 freshman
 anymore?

What'd ya say?



"Yeah, it's hard to start a new school but it gets easier. You learn how things work, and you meet upperclassmen, and that helps. We got picked on a lot just because we were freshman." Lucas West

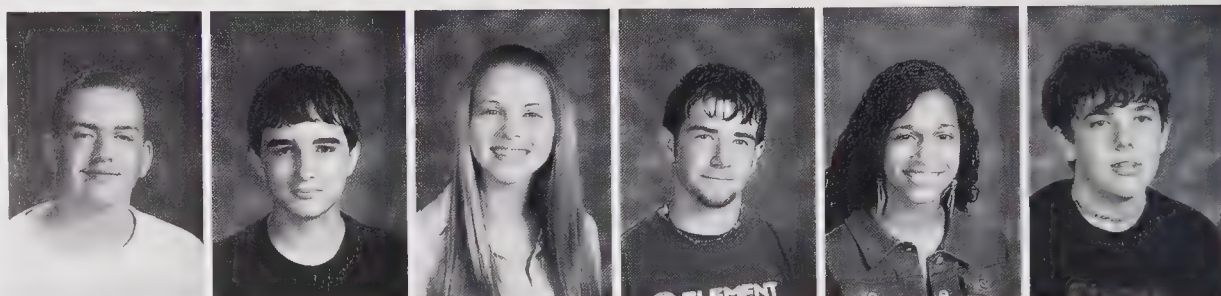
"No, I have more freedoms and respect now. I've made a lot of new friends that are upper classman. I still hang out with the same friends I use to but also a couple new people. I have more options for classes too. Now people call me by my name instead of, 'Hey, freshman!'" Gedeon Firpi



Even though they are not freshmen and they know more people, Sophomores Holli Gooch and Ovidia Tora still hang out together and eat lunch together. "It is better being a sophomore, you know more people. It helps to know upperclassmen. It didn't stink being a freshman, but being a sophomore is better on so many levels," said Ovidia.



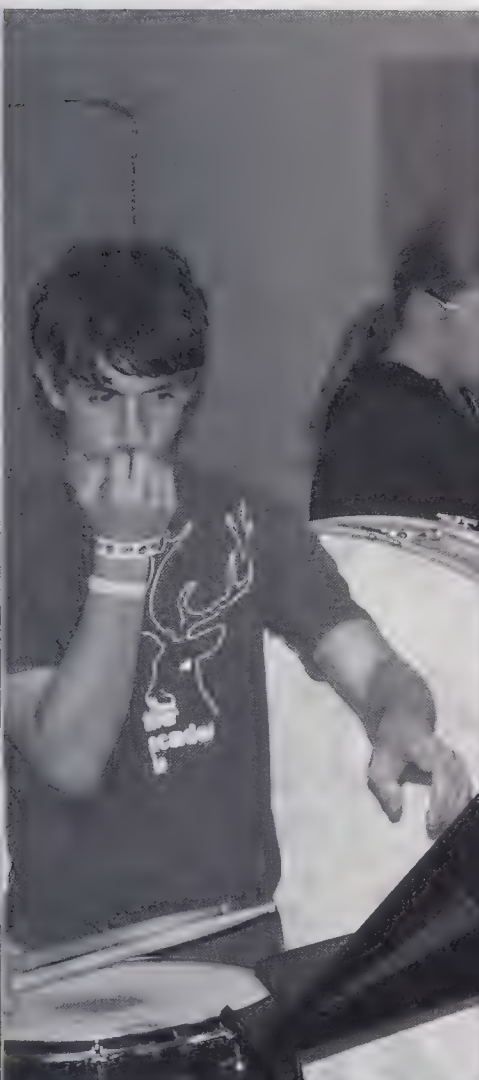
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Elvia Santibanez
Josh Schultz
Maria Servin
Erin Shehan
Laura Shipley
Patrick Singletary



When entering high school as freshman, no one lets you forget the fact that you are the insignificant lower classman. But as you finally take a step up, is there really a divergence? Besides the fact that you are now classified in a different grade level, but other than that most students say there is really no real change at all.

"The only difference is, I can torture freshmen now!" exclaimed Chad West, Sophomore. Really, no matter what grade you are in, you will most always be prone to teasing. Unfortunately, lowerclassmen take most of the heat, in almost all areas.

Some sophomores even have to put up

with teachers favoring seniors and juniors. "I think teachers give more flexibility and leniency to upperclassmen," said Jacqueline McMurray when asked what she thought about the situation.

But the thing is, most upperclassmen have earned the respect they get; they had to survive the hectic life of being an underclassman, too, so you just have to stick it out in order to eventually get to that level.

Sophomore Steven McKinney works up a beat with Junior Garret Burleson. Many of the time during band the Upperclassman will help out some of the underclassmen with improving the skills at all of the different kinds of instruments.

Not off the hook yet. Because you're... **Still**
at the bottom



Brittany Smith
Matthew Smith
Turner Smith
Tyler Spangler
Alex Sprude
Billy Stephenson

Caitlin Stepp
Victoria Stepp
Jessica Stewart
Alicia Stonecypher
Kimi Sullivan
Jessica Surret



Greg Tabor
Vidal Tan
Victoria Tate
Britney Tatters
Kyle Taylor
Cassandra Thompson



Who I Am

The clothing and
the attitude show
exactly...

Bryan Lamb and Canaan Cox walk into school every day feeling calm, cool, collected, and like their own person. Unafraid of how others would respond to their unique styles or their different personalities, they acted themselves and were known very well for being... different. But as the saying goes, "Different is not always bad."

"I know that I have friends and that they like me for me, even if I act stupid, or dress differently; I have my own

style. People call me prep and stuck up solely based on the fact that I dress nice. Yeah, I am a big athlete, but that doesn't make me a bully or jock. I don't care what people think of me. If they don't like me it's their loss not mine," said Sophomore Bryan Lamb. Canaan feels the same way, aside from how others feel or how others regard them, the two expressive themselves no matter what.

"I dress up basically like a typical preppy guy, but the thing is...I'm not. Some

people think that since you dress nice that you must be stuck up or something. But if you get to know me I'm not. Some of my friends dress up like Gothic's, gangsters, nerds, whatever but that's just there way of expressing who they are. If they're not ashamed of it you shouldn't be either. You don't see me making judgments about their character. So just be yourself and if people don't like it...then they don't deserve to know you," said a serious Sophomore Canaan Cox.

Whether you fall into a typical High School "group" or not, expressing yourself is always a good thing to do. Bryan and Canaan do it everyday, as well as other sophomores, and are known throughout the school for loving themselves, and that's important.

Kasi Dowdle



Joel Tindle
Patricia Tomas
Ovidia Toro
Tristan Turbyfill
Chris Vanlandingham
Sheena Vinson



Lauren Cannon, Brooke Taylor,
Justin Lanning, William Hardin



Holly Vitters
Andrew Walker
Chad West
Lucas West
Lauren Wilkie
Hannah Williams



Amanda Wilson
Brittany Wilson
Jordan Winslow
Nick Wise
Jessica Wright
Michael Wuttke

The ultimate disguise for any North student--to be the Knight himself. This year, Sophomore Krantz McGlasson donned the armor of the Knight for all the home varsity football games, no matter how warm the evening or how many other weekend activities he had planned. He showed true North spirit at work.

Katrina Hester



Expressing yourself comes even more naturally in art classes, when the work itself is an expression of who you are. Here, a student in Mr. Lewis's class works on shading techniques in a pencil sketch.



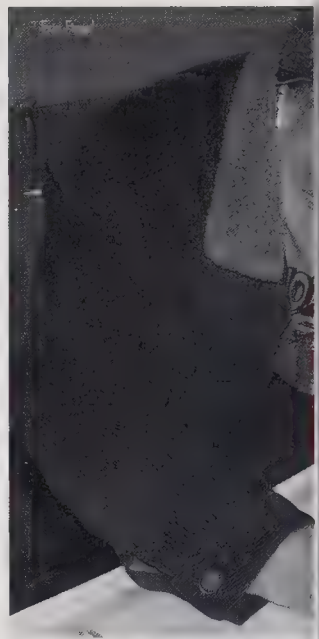
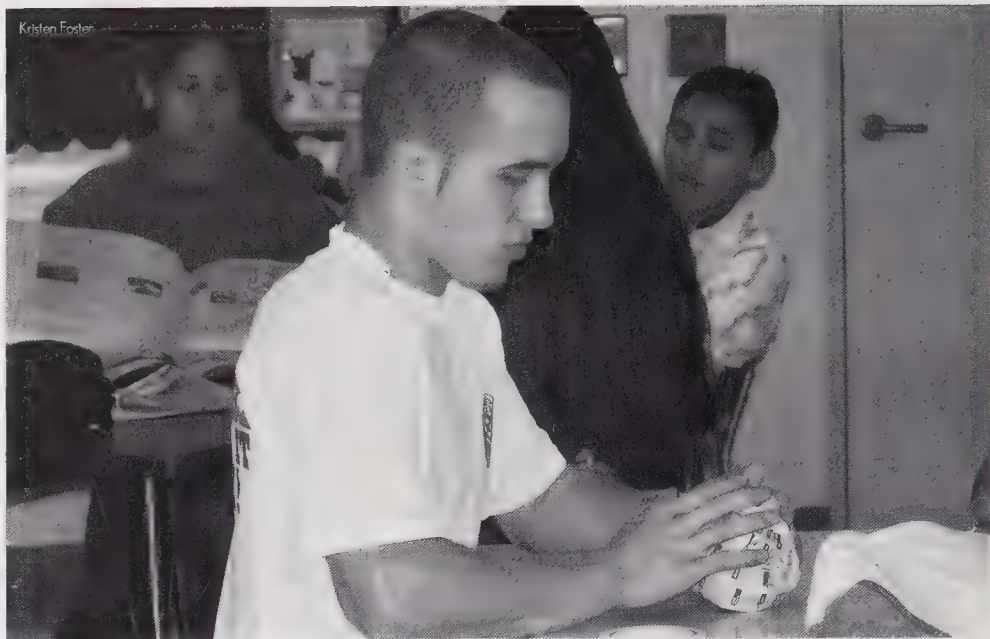
Boggling the mind and dazzling the eyes, Senior Adam McCraw's graffiti continues to exist without an explanation. Adam mentions "It came to mind and it needed to be drawn. Its pretty deep if you know what it says..." Adam with finish off his senior year with Art Teacher Mr. Lewis in the the Honors Art 5 class, enjoying what he does best.



Kristofer Youngblood



During Mr. Lewis's art 3 class, Sophomore Jacob Hill works with fervor on his newest project, sculpting a human head. The head was to become a part of a male plaster cast when attached to the torso. Jacob mentioned this was a complicated project that required patience and skill. "I enjoyed the class, and the projects kept me busy," Jacob comments when asked about his time in Art 3.



Working with a smile along side of classmates in Mr. Lewis' Art 3 class, Sophomore Patricia Tomas continues her project of creating a cast of a male head and torso. The finishing work of the projects are now standing in the library atop the book cases along with many other projects which came from Mr. Lewis' Art Class.



Anahi Perez, Justin Lanning, Brooke Taylor, Adam McCraw



As seen here Senior Nathaniel White concentrates hard on his apparent drawing. Nathaniel explained his drawing was of a castle in third perspective view. "I liked the value of the way it looked in a different angle," said Nathaniel. "I've been drawing since the eighth grade and my imagination motivated me to draw and the freedom from restriction." In fact, Nathaniel is considering art for a career: he plans to go into multimedia illustration.

Imagine life without any talent in the world or any differences

Everyone has their own opinion on what art really is; for instance, Junior Teri Carter expressed her insight on the topic, "Art is creating something that's original and brings attention to itself because of its uniqueness." There are so many different shapes and forms of art. However, a lot of people have no appreciation for all the beauty this world has to offer. You should try your best to get to know and try to understand all the different and special variations.

Having the ability to create your own unique art piece is like letting someone take a glimpse into the depths of your soul. It's a step some artists take to get a better recollection of their own feelings and emotions. Having a way to bring your deepest thoughts out to be viewed and criticized by everyone can be quite a scary thought. However, artists do it every time they show off a project.

While in the spotlight there is usually at least a glimmer of agitation for everyone, "I always feel nervous at first but then I realize I have to keep going and I swallow the butterflies and do it," replied Sophomore Julie Neal when asked what her emotions were while performing in theater. The ones who are in it for the passion never cease to feel the electric energy right before the performance.

Most students explain that people close to them influenced them to get involved in their art. Tommy Jones said his interest in music was fostered by his brother-in-law, "He introduced me to the drum set because he was into it, too. I've been into them ever since."



In a rush to finish, Senior Juan Gomez creates a sculpture for the library "we were trying to find something different to put in the library from a different culture" said Juan. Juan and his helpers JD Duckett and Mr. Lewis helped create this sculpture in less than two months. They drew a sculpture of the Ashurnasirpal Hunting Lions "we liked this one because it had action and warriors killing lions."



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While standing with Junior Michael Manning, Jennifer Degangi smiles in the fall play *Ah! Wilderness*. The part of Nat Miller was played by Michael, and Jennifer played the role as his wife, Essie Miller. Jennifer commented "I just love being on stage and acting out my part to make it a whole as apart of the play." Jennifer is very enthusiastic in her play acting and plans to continue through high school.





Stacey Gresock



Patricia Tomas



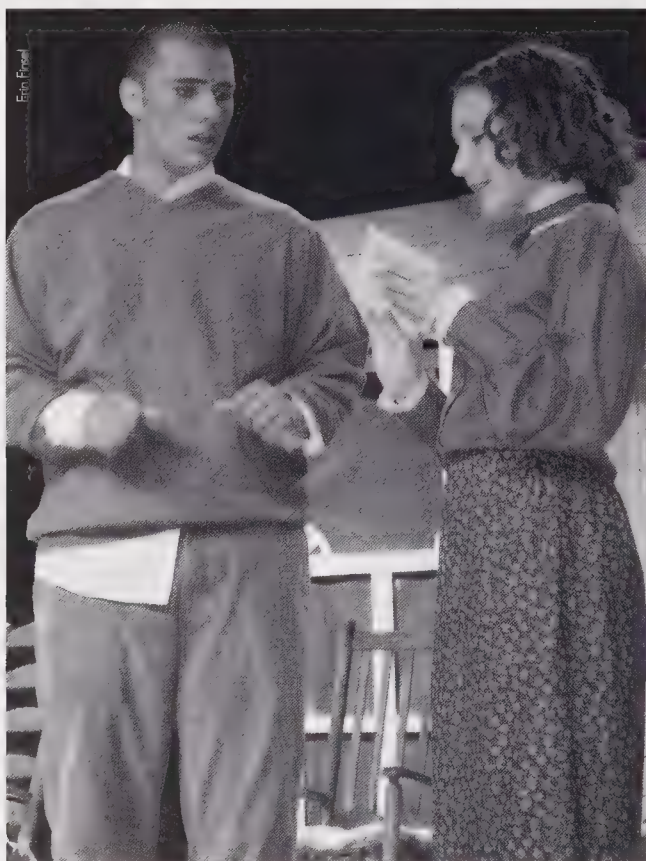
Hillary Corn

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For Sophomore Cassie Thompson, her explanation was, "My best friend Julie Neal influenced me to get into theater because she is so good at it, and I wanted to be just like her in that aspect." Most students explain that people close to them influenced their decision to get involved in their art.

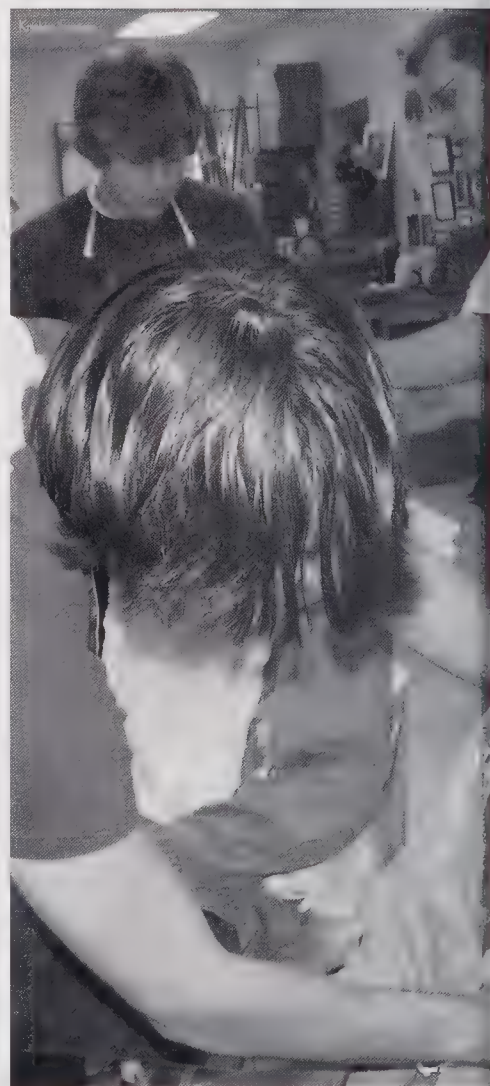
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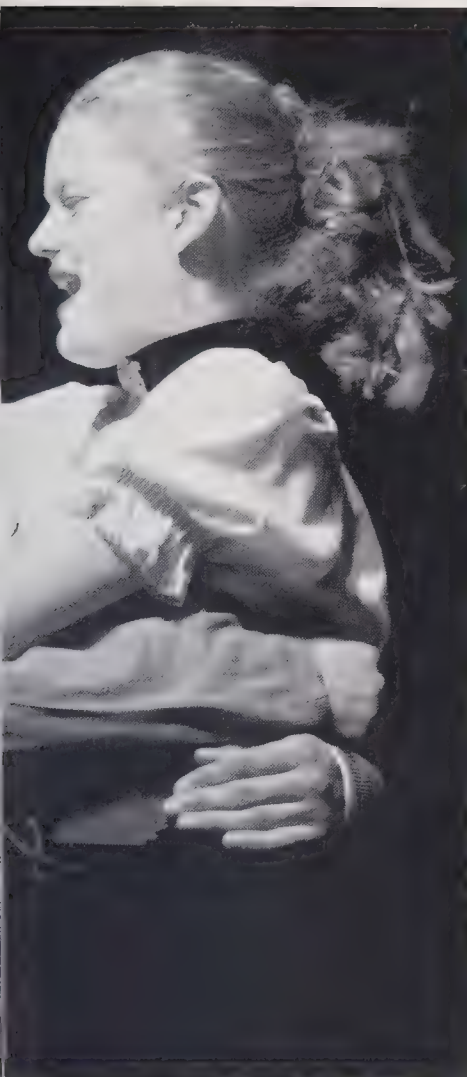
No matter what your art or how long it takes for you to finally get it, people will look at you with admiration for putting forth such hard work and dignity in what you do. It's great to find that thing you're passionate for most and stick with it; that takes a true person to accomplish something so magnificent.



Student Teacher Mr. Michael Freeman works with the art students of fourth period. After speaking with art teacher Mr. Ed Lewis, Mr. Freeman decided on a sculpting project as a part of his assignment as a student teacher. He decided this project because he normally paints and he wanted to become experienced in other areas. "Mr. Freeman broke things down into steps and made it easy for the students project," said Mr. Lewis, while observing Mr. Freeman's teaching.

Juniors Stacey Gresock and Kelly Hart act their parts in the fall play *Ah! Wilderness*. Most of the actors in the play weren't completely thrilled with the play itself this year. Yet as a class assignment in the theatre honors class, the play overall was a success.



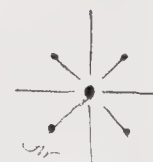


While holding Senior Lucy Hillman, Junior Kelly Hart acts out his role in the play *Ah, Wilderness!* as the main character Richard Williams. Kelly's character gets drunk and hits on Lucy's character excessively which led to his quote when asked what he liked about acting, "It's a little stressful, but always fun." Senior Lucy Hillman also found the play stressful. "I'm glad it's over," she said.

Standing with her fellow actors, Junior Shanice Marshall acts out her role in the fall play *Ah! Wilderness* as Martha. "I enjoy acting, but this play wasn't my favorite," said Shanice. "if it had been another play, I could say more about acting." Shanice also mentioned she enjoys singing more than acting. *Ah! Wilderness* was acted by students in Ms. Byorick's Honors Theatre Class.



As their classmate lies helpless to their artistic will, Senior Joey Colecio and Sophomore Cassandra Freeman finish the first step of making a plaster human torso. "I love art, man; I mean I'm not the best, but I really enjoy it," said Joey when asked why he was in Mr. Lewis' Art 3 Class. Joey also plans to continue into Art 5 as a part of his senior year. His classmate, Cassandra, also plans to pursue her interest in art while attending an art college such as UNC School of Art.



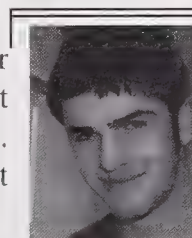
Q: What'd ya say?

Why do you like art class?



"Art gives you a way to express yourself that you normally wouldn't at school. Mr. Lewis also pushes us to reach our artistic potential." Senior Eric Julian.

"I like being involved in the production of our fall and spring plays and I enjoy learning about theatre and doing scenes and projects in class. We're a pretty close-knit group; we have a lot of fun together." Junior Michael Manning



Whizz, Pop, Bang, ...sizzle, squirt, boom, hiss, whoosh, pow!

All through the year minor explosions ring through the halls, organs are torn open, and various chemicals are mixed into potentially deadly concoctions.

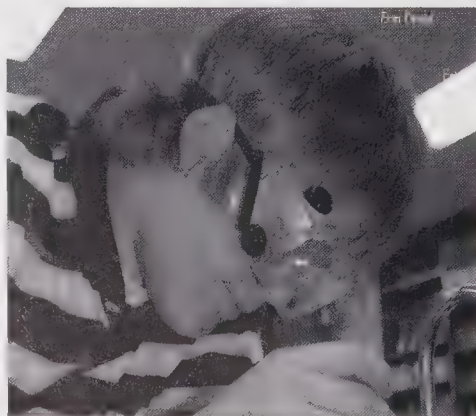
No, it's not terrorism. It's your average class experiment. Hands on activities can grab the minds of those who would otherwise be turned off to all the complex scientific mumbo jumbo that they're required to learn about. "It definitely better than flipping through some textbook," said Senior Mike Polk.

Be it cutting open dead cats or dismembering a preserved frog, anatomy and biology classes can be messy. Those with strong constitutions might like this kind of activity, others, not so much. "The cutting open the cats was definitely disgusting, nobody enjoyed that," said Senior William Hardin.

As some would attest, messing with chemicals or observing the various properties of different objects interacting can be quite enjoyable. Some interactions create explosions, bright jets of fire, or simply make cool colors. Others can send an object hurtling off into the distance or make it bounce. Either way it can all be fun when you take a chemistry or physics course.

All of these engaging activities are here to prepare students not only for college but for their future careers as well. Creative solutions in labs lead to creative solutions therefore promotions on the job. Knowledge of what chemicals go well together and which don't or how body's organs work together can lead to a promising career in any field. No one knows what the future contains, but everyone knows that a good foundation is critical to success in anything.

During an experiment, Junior Josh Drake carefully mixes chemicals while in Mrs. Sutton's third period. Goggles were required during experiments to protect the eyes from dangerous fumes and splattering of chemicals. "Chemistry is very hard, but if you study it's not so bad. All of the formulas and the charts are what makes it hard," said Josh.



Junior Kalyn Moebs uses a bunsen burner to heat up chemicals in Ms. Sutton's third period. When working with a bunsen burner, teachers stress that the students be very careful. "The reason I enjoy chemistry even though it is hard, is the fact that you can learn how things work that I didn't know before," said Kalyn. Many of the chemistry students enjoy the class, but some of them consider it to be very difficult dealing with all the mathematics.



Dealing with the stench, Senior Jill Ayscue holds her nose while the cat is taken out of the cooler in Mr. King's fourth period anatomy class. "It smelled really bad, but it was fun because we actually got to see the real parts of the cat," said Jill. Sometimes the students found it hard to deal with the smell of the dead cat, but dissecting a cat is a major part of the grade you get in Anatomy, so they learn to deal with the smell.



Q:

What do you like or dislike about Chemistry?

What'd ya say?

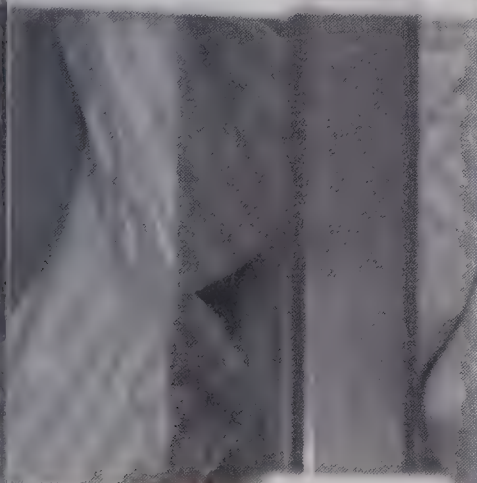


"I like Chemistry sometimes, because if something is easy then it is fun, but if I can't grasp the subject, then it isn't fun and I have trouble learning the stuff," said Junior Ashley Wood

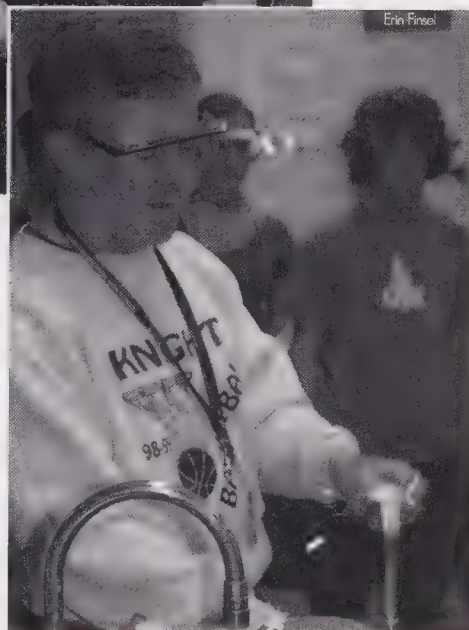
"I don't like chemistry, does anyone? But, one thing I do like is wearing goggles. . . so stylish!." Junior Ciara Newman



While weighing an element during Mr. Gore's third period Chemistry class, Senior Ashley Calloway and Junior Josh Ruff show the concentration and precision needed to carry out an effective experiment. "My favorite thing about chemistry would have to be the labs because you get to see what the notes you have taken actually mean and it makes it easier for me to learn," said Josh.



Junior, Jay Pryor concentrates on his measurements while still remembering to have fun in Mrs. Sutton's third period chemistry class. Some students think that chemistry is difficult because of the math, Jay believes it makes it easier for him because he is strong in math. "Chemistry is hard for me sometimes because the way it is taught," said Jay.



Mr. Gore shows his students how to light a Bunsen burner. Although chemistry involves a lot of math, which dismays many students, Gore always tries to make the class interesting and enjoyable when possible. Experiments like setting off some nitrogen and thus creating a loud BOOM are a welcome break from the everyday monotony of textbook work. "It isn't Chemistry that's fun, it's the interacting with the students that's fun," said Mr. Gore.

The Healing Touch

The Allied Health students make their way into the medical field.

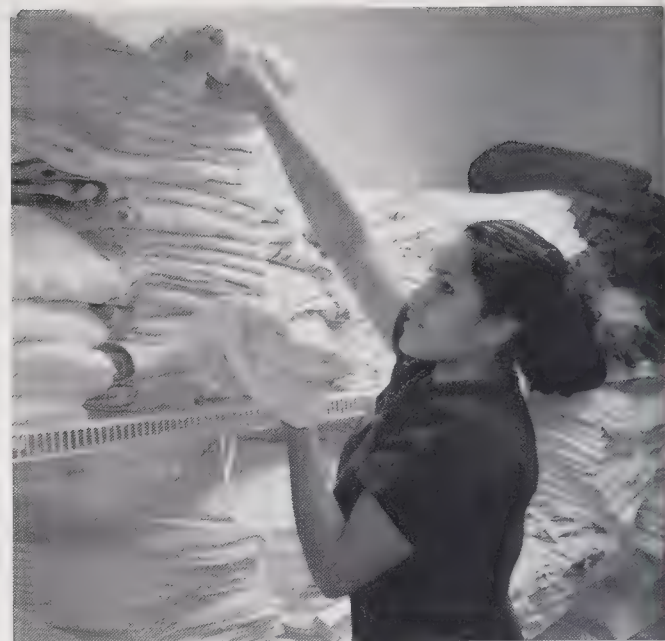
One person can make a difference in the world as Allied Health teacher Mrs. Pryor has shown. She has taught many of our future nurses and is gaining a good reputation. Mrs. Pryor helps her students in the classroom as well as in the hospitals. She prepares her students for anything by working in different situations and keeping busy learning how the body works. They take temperatures and different measurements, such as blood pressure and weight. Most of her students have plans of becoming a nurse or other related fields.

The students in Allied Health I learn all there is to know about the human body and the different functions of each part. Junior Josh Drake said, "If you want to learn more about the human body I suggest you take this class." The Allied Health I class creates a foundation for what the student will need to know for the next Allied Health classes.

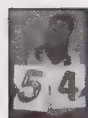
The Allied Health II students are able to earn their CNA (Certified Nursing Assistant) license. This enables them to bypass that class at Blue Ridge Community College which can cost a good chunk on money. This achievement insures them a developed start to interning later on.

Students that have achieved the most take part in clinicals. These students spend many full days doing clinicals. Even though these students aren't yet certified to be full nurses, they are still able to shadow a certified nurse. When shadowing, students pull charts, serve food, and assist with handing out medications. The whole class works as one team during their clinicals. They start early in the morning and begin working immediately or shortly after arriving. These students have a daily test and put what they learned to use.

The students in these classes will successfully gain the skills they need to become the doctors and nurses of tomorrow, all with the help of Mrs. Pryor.



Seniors Amy Sweezy, Brittany Carter, and Kacie King are at Pardee discussing their activities for the day. "The best part of the class is being able to help patients and bonding so well with other classmates, while caring for patients," said Amy. She is interested in nursing because she wants to be able to help people, and it's never boring because something is always happening.



Lauren Hunt, Amber Owen, Morgan Cussans,
Kasi Dowdle, Austin Tiller

Q:

What'd ya say?

Preparing for each patient Senior Anahi Perez gathers up bed linens. "My interest in nursing is being with kids and babies! I love babies! I'm excited about being a nurse and dealing with babies and the woman's body a little bit more," said Anahi. She is very serious about being in the medical field. She is still undecided about what she wants to do in the future. She doesn't know if she wants to be a pediatrician or a midwife.

Why are
you taking
Allied
Health?



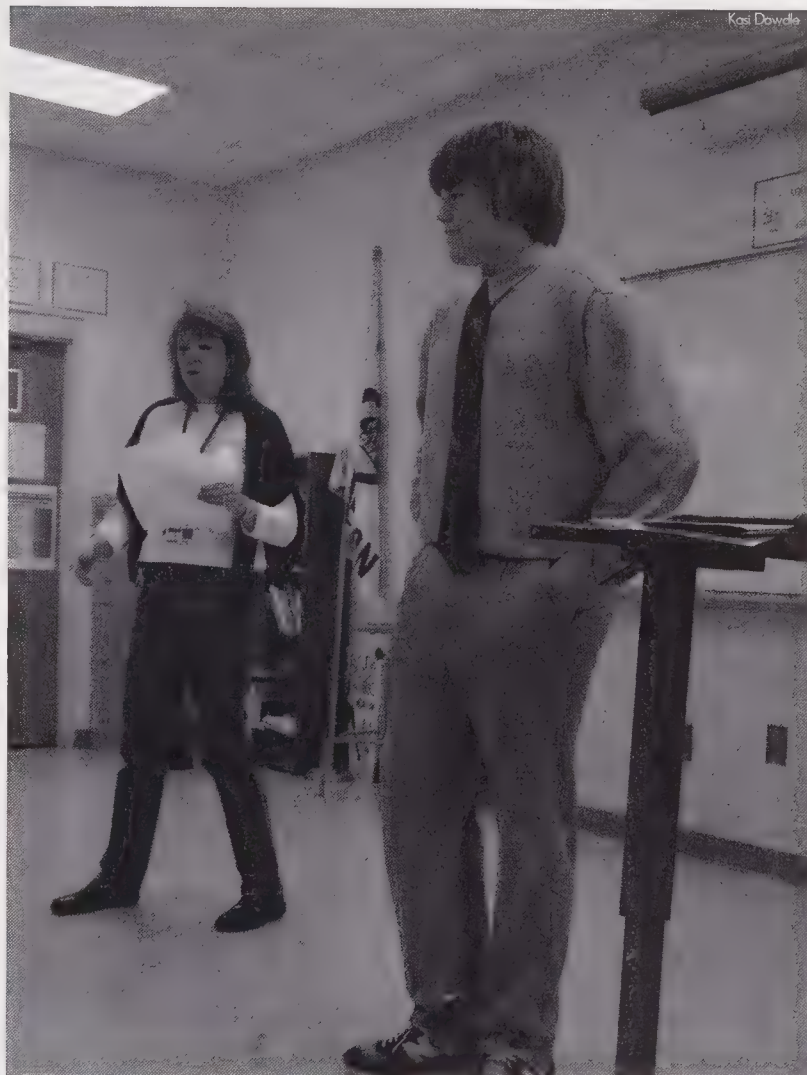
"Nursing has always been my dream. There is no other career I am interested in. Allied Health is the first step to my nursing career." Tara Ward, Senior.



"I'm taking Allied Health because I want to be a paramedic and if I don't become one I will still work in the medical field." Amber Smith, Senior.



Anahi Perez



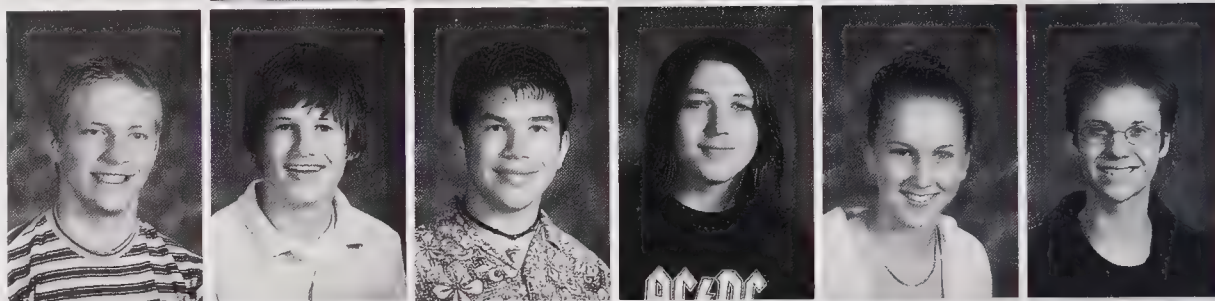
Kasi Dawdle

Standing in front of the class, Junior Josh Drake shows his knowledge of Allied Health. "I want to be a doctor one day," said Josh. "The money and the feeling that I can help people is what interests me most about being a doctor," said Josh. He is currently taking Allied Health I. He also suggests that if you want to know more about the human body, then taking the class is a good place to start!

Abacuc Aguilar
Ana Aldana
Claudia Alejos
Jared Anderson
Roxanne Arnett
Serenity Ash



Michael Beamish
Dakota Benson
Logan Brackett
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The Showing Support for... Cause

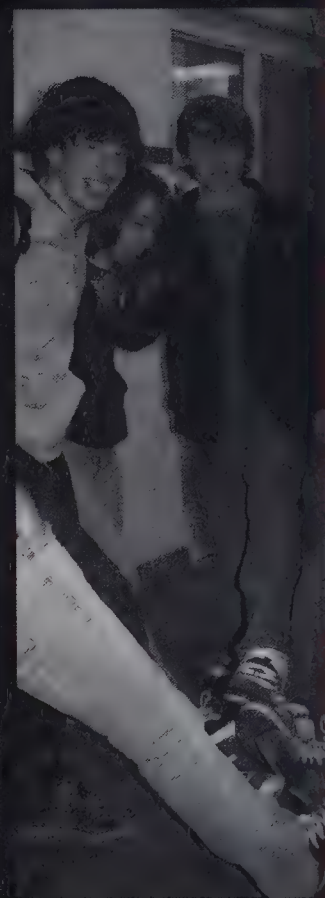
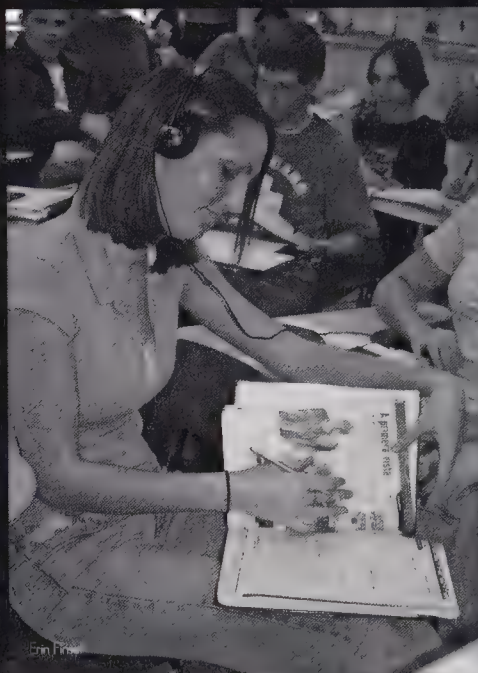
One of this year's largest fads was the supporting bracelets such as the yellow Livestrong bracelets and the pink Breast Cancer bracelets. "There are so many different colors, and they represent many different causes," said junior Susie Pryor. "I think that's why so many people want to wear them."

Many people wear the bracelets to support the cause, while others like to wear them just because they are popular. "The

reason why I choose to wear the bracelets is because they support the people who are suffering or have suffered," explained Junior Jared Harris.

The main bracelet that started it all was the Livestrong bracelet. Lance Armstrong started it all when he became a cancer survivor and won 7 Tour de France's. "The bracelets help raise money to support the costs of research," said Junior Christina Storm.

Junior Serenity Ash spends her extra time in class listening to music and catching up on homework. When Serenity is not wasting time or doing homework she is working at Chick-fil-A. "I like music like All American Rejects, because they sound good," said Serenity.



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Briana Bushelli

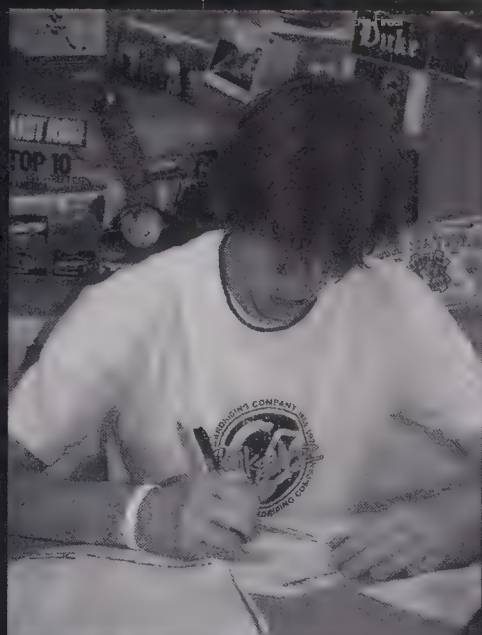


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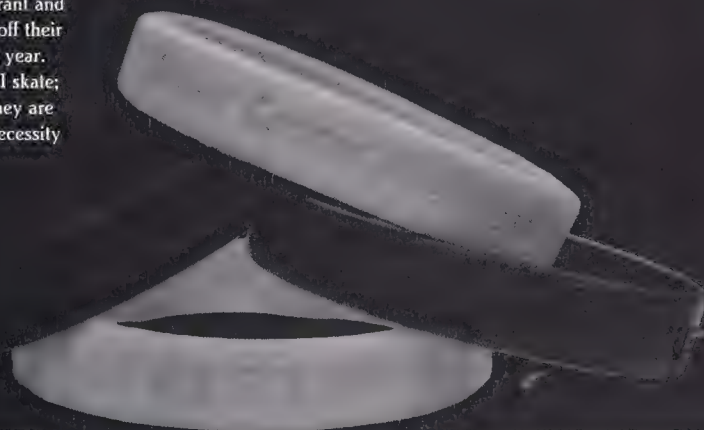
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Christopher Cain
Lauren Cannon
Brent Enlow Cantrell
Andrew Capps
Teri Carter

Cameron Case
Sara Case
Ismel Cerezo
Baltazar Chavez
Justin Chillington
Alan Clancy



While taking time to do some math work, Junior Michael Doll sports his wrist band, one of many that have become a fad this year. "My white wrist band stands for Lebron James and my green one says support our troops, and I wear them because I like them and I wanted to support our troops," said Michael.

In between classes, Alex Grant and his friends enjoy showing off their skating shoes, a new fad this year. "I wear skate shoes because I skate; it's as simple as that. Plus they are not really a fad, they are a necessity for skating," said Alex.



iPods and MP3 players may be popular with teenagers this year, but they aren't popular with Ms. Friend. During the school day Ms. Friend enforces school rules about no electronics in the classroom by taking people's iPods and MP3 players if they were using them at the wrong times.



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Kyle Collins
Zachary Conard
Ana Correa
Lydia Cox
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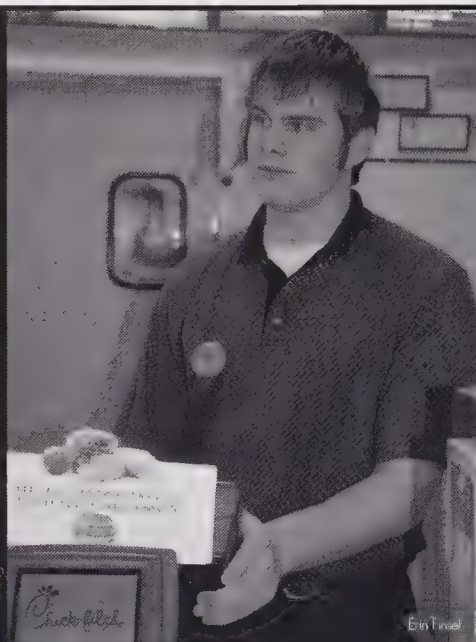
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Morgan Cussans
Shaina Danner
John David
Valentin Deleon



Corey Denham
Alicia Diaz
Jennifer Digangi
Michele Dills
Michael Doll
Kayla Donaldson



Junior Matthew Holt works at Chick-fil-A to earn some extra money to spend. Having a part time job allows students to eat and hang out with friends at the movies.



Realizing that the customer comes first, Junior Justin Chillington makes an order of fries for a customer. Justin has a part time job so he can pay for gas to get places.



Jessica Dorn
Kasi Dowdle
Joshua Drake
Brandon Duncan
Taylor Ebert
Josh Engeron



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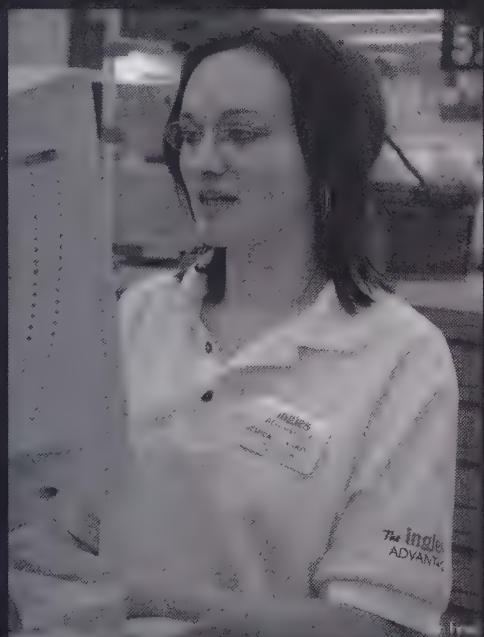
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Erin Finsel
Jessica Frady
William Frazier
James Freeman
Jed Freeman

Stephanie Fyfe
Jordan Garmon
Shawn Gasperson
Gene Gifford
Eric Glisson
Alex Grant

Bills, bills, and more bills, the answer... **More Money**

Ringing it up and bringing it in, Junior Teri Carter rings a customer up and adds more money to her pay check. Teri spends her paychecks on clothes and gas. "I really enjoy working at Ingles because the people there are really nice," said Teri.

Junior Jessica Dorn works in the movie department at Ingles in order to pay for her car insurance. "I don't like working at Ingles, but at least I am making some money," said Jessica.



Money...everybody wants it and everybody needs it. Whether it's lunch money, gas money or just spending money, everyone needs it. Period.

"Most of the money that I get I spend fixing my car and paying for entertainment like the movies or sports events at school," said Junior Dusty Robinson. Almost everyone has a bill to pay, whether it's car insurance, car payments or a cell phone bill. But where do students get this money?

Some are lucky enough to get their parents to pay for it, while others have jobs around town that they get paid to do. "I don't get any money from my parents, they just use their money to pay for the bills," added Junior Connie Sinclair.

Junior Jarred Harris says "I make enough but my parents pay for it all." He's lucky. For many other Juniors, the only way to keep their cars running was cold, hard cash.



Brittany Greer
Stacey Gresock
Connor Griffin
Jason Guillen
Halie Guthrie
Jared Harris



Kelly Hart
Johnathan Hartzfeld
Jesse Haynes
Joshua Hewell
Elizabeth Hoglen
Ashley Holt



Matthew Holt
Chastity Honeycutt
Bernardino Huerta
Alicen Hyder
Ginny Jackson
Michelle Janes



Excuses

Made...for breaking curfews

“I left in time to get home but I got behind a slow car,” says Junior Corey Williams. Most Juniors manage to break curfews at least one time.

Curfews are something that parents go by for their teenager’s safety, simply because they want to know where they and who they are with.

We can’t blame them for wanting to know that, but “It is not like I do it intentionally,” says Junior Kristin Pace.

Most of the time juniors break curfews because they want to be out and have fun with friends longer. “If I do break curfew, I just get yelled at,” says Junior Jennifer Kitchen. Most teenagers punishments are either just being yelled at or, at worst, being grounded.

“If I break curfew, for every five minutes that I’m late, I get grounded for a day,” explained Junior Austin Tiller.

A curfew is something that most teens have,

but not everyone has the same curfew time. Curfew times all depend on the parents and their opinion of their kid’s responsibilities.



J.J. Johnson
Cory Justus
Andrew Kimbro
William Kimmons
Tim King
Kassie Kirkpatrick



Corey Williams, Chris Knowles,
Adam McCraw, Kristian Gilbert, Chelsea Nix



James Kitchen
Jennifer Kitchen
Jonathan Knapp
Kyle Labelle
Amy Lancaster
Tessa Lewis



Yamili Lopez
Heather Lorenz
Jessica Loveday
Billy Lunsford
Michael Lyda
Heather Madrid



The other side of Amy Lancaster

Amy spends a lot of nights out and she says it is because she likes to hang out with friends. "I don't really have that many rules about curfew, and I haven't broken the rules that much," said Amy.



Junior Holly Vitters rushes to meet her mom in order to get to an appointment. Like most students, if Holly is late, then she can always come up with an excuse.

"I don't want to have to run," said Junior Laura Williams as she rushes to get to tennis practice after school. Excuses may work for parents, but when it comes to sports, coaches won't stand for it.



Sarah Maldonado
Michael Manning
Shanice Marshall
Valentina Martinez
G.w. Mayo
Tiffany McFee



Brittany McCall
 Jessica McCall
 Matthew McClintock
 Cameron McCraw
 Erin McCraw
 George McKee



Brandon McKinney
 Adam McMinn
 Jeremy McMinn
 Jorlah Mielke
 Lacie Mills
 Morgan Minnick



Junior Caitlin Rosborough studies hard in order to graduate successfully. Caitlin works hard and makes good grades while also being involved in her school. "My goal is to graduate early," said Caitlin, "and I'm not sure what comes after that, but for now graduating is my goal."



Junior Carson Rhodes takes a breather on the sidelines during a football game at home. Carson, as well as other offensive tackles, strives to give one hundred percent while he's on the field. "Carson worked hard and he made a lot of improvements from the year before, it was a pleasure running the ball behind him," said Senior William Hardin.



Kalyn Moebis
 Jason Moffitt
 Lena Moore
 Ryan Moore
 Felisha Morgan
 Chelsea Morrow





Shane Myers
Ciara Newman
Trey Nicholson
Cara Norris
Kristin Pace
Daniel Park



Rachel Park
Juan Carlos Parra Cueto
Leslee Peterson
Sussie Ann Pierce
Gaby Polk
Marya Ponce

Getting it

...reaching goals that
no one thought you
could do

done

My main goal is "to live to worship God in all I do and become the person he wants me to be," said Junior Leah Cagle. Everyone has goals, no matter what. It can be as easy as getting the grades that you want, to making a sports team at school, to changing the world.

Junior Susan Pryor said, "The best way to accomplish goals is to never get down, and have friends and family to encourage me." For most people, family and friends give a lot of en-

couragement for accomplishing goals.

"My yearly goals are to do better in school and sports, but my main goal for now is to graduate and get out of here," explained Junior Trevor Williams.

Sports and coaches are also a thing that can seriously motivate you to do better. To push to your highest level of ability and to achieve the impossible is something that a lot of the athletes strive to achieve.

"I work really hard

in my classes so that I get good grades so that I can go to a good college. That's what I'm mainly focusing on right now is just passing my classes to get the credits I need," said Junior Zack Conard. College is a huge goal that most of the Juniors would like to achieve.

"When someone tells me that they think that I can't do something, I go and do it just to prove to them that I can," added Trevor.

While setting the pace, junior Tucker Rhinehart tries his hardest during a cross country meet at home. "He tries his hardest, and I hope he makes it to the state finals," said freshman Lauren Hunt.



Jonathan Pressley
Brittany Prince
Jay Prindle
Susan Pryor
Jay Pryor Jr.
Chris Rawlings

Sarah Ray
Renae Revitzer
Jacob Rhinehart
Carson Rhodes
Dustin Robinson
Danielle Rodgers



Lucy Rodriguez
Cody Rogers
Corey Rogers
Caitlin Rosborough
Josh Ruff
Tyler Sain



The who are the ones saving lives... Young Fighters

Doctors these days get paid for saving people's lives. Volunteer firefighters don't, but they're saving lives also. The most common age that you can become a Junior Firefighter usually begins around 14 years old, but there are some who are anxious to start earlier than that. Here, there are between 5 to 10 Junior Firefighters.

"I love to help people and I did it because I thought it'd be fun. Plus I love dangerous situations," said Junior Drew Sherrill. Some of the Junior Firefighters are doing this because this is what they want to do when they graduate. It's not all fun and games though. Junior Firefighters go through a series of tough training

to fight fires, control traffic, clean out the fire trucks, and get all the equipment together for medical calls and accident calls.

"I think all the junior firefighters have a lot of courage to do what they do and only be in high school, but it's great because they're helping our community," said Junior Kasi Dowdle.



Rocky San Miguel
Marco Sanabria
Shawn Sellers
Andrew Sherrill
Connie Sinclair
Bridget Sluder



Corey Williams, Chris Knowles,
Adam McCraw, Kristian Gilbert, Chelsea Nix



Justin Smith
Tomas Sosa
Chris Staudenmaier
Laura Stave
Cory Stepp
Steven Stepp



Aaron Stewart
Christina Storm
Ben Suttles
Kayla Marie Swann
Kayla Tatham
Brooke Taylor



Junior Drew Sherrill and Senior Johnathan Bishop show off their gear in the school parking lot after school. Drew and Johnathan often work together when they fight fires.



Keri Dowdle



Senior Johnathan Bishop gives a crash course on how firefighters put their gear on quickly to get to the site of fire as soon as possible.

At the sight of the fire senior Johnathan Bishop uses fire tape to mark off where the fire is. Firefighters must do this to keep people in the surrounding area out so they will be safe.



Chandler Taylor
Philine Theileu
Carson Thomas
Austin Tiller
Ashley Turner
Erik Uribe



Brittany Vuncannon
Tyler Walker
Brandon Wallace
Andrew Walters
Chance Walton
Travis Owen Warren



Erica Watson Diaz
Laci White
Jeremy Wilder
Corey Williams
Keith Williams
Laura Williams

A waste of time, but still... Full Of Fun

Junior Jon Knapp wakes up every morning not knowing how he's going to spend his day, but by the time 3 o'clock rolls by, he's almost figured it out.

"I probably only spend about 7 hours at my house, not including the time I spend sleeping at night. When I'm not at school or at work, I usually just like hanging out with my friends, or doing anything that entertains me," said Jon.

Juniors find themselves wasting a lot of their free time on pointless things. Instead of having their heads crammed into books during their free time, they'd rather hang out with friends, play a sport, or work at their job. Although working isn't one of their favorite things to do, it is a big time-consumer in their busy lives.

Juniors Tyler Walker and Michael Doll

both hold steady jobs. While Michael works at Ingles and Tyler refs for Apple Valley sporting events, they still find themselves wasting a lot of their free time. Tyler wishes he could "spend more of my time hanging out with my friends."

Michael wishes "I didn't have to work so much and could have more time to do other things, like mess around with my buddies."

Many juniors, by this time, have a car and their license, enabling them to drive. Four out of five randomly picked juniors stated they had their license and drove, therefore having the freedom to do whatever they pleased, leaving little time to be wasted. But that is certainly not the case here, because all the time Juniors waste time, and do things that really...aren't necessary.

Sophomore Ashley Moses and Junior Sarah Maldonado hang out after school in the gym, talking about the latest gossip. "Most of my extra time is spent working or hanging out with friends," said Sarah.



Rebkah Williams
Tiffani Williams
Trevor Williams
Amber Wilson
Kristen Wilson
Jennifer Wolfe



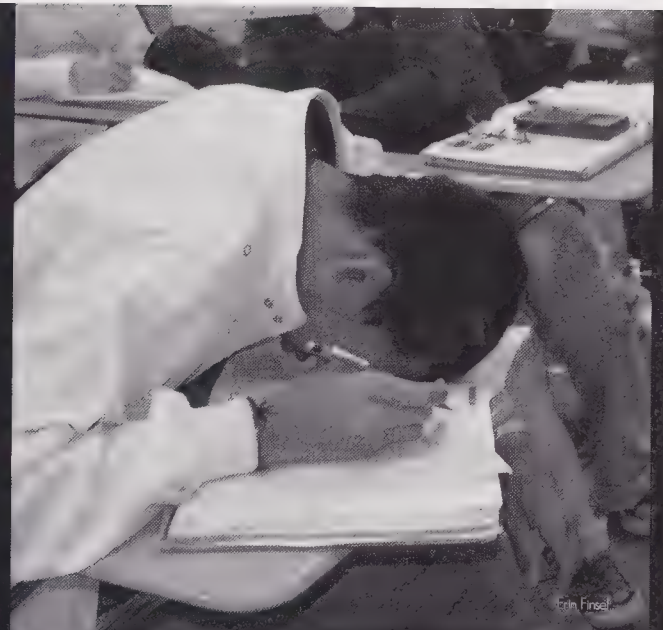
Austin Tiller, Corey Williams,
William Hardin, Tara Ward



Ashley Wood
Megan Wood
Eric Wright
Stephen Yockey
Kristan Young



Junior Jordan Garmon uses his break in math class to take a little nap. "A lot of my time is spent catching up on lost sleep or listening to music," said Jordan.



Junior Ashley Wood wastes some of her extra time at basketball games talking with friends. "I like going to the games because I can hang out and talk to my friends," said Ashley.



Senior Lashonda Clayton and Junior Amy Lancaster chill together before a big basketball game. "A lot of my spare time is used by hanging out with friends and playing basketball," said Amy.

Catch That

Beat! All different genres of music make up one cool music program.

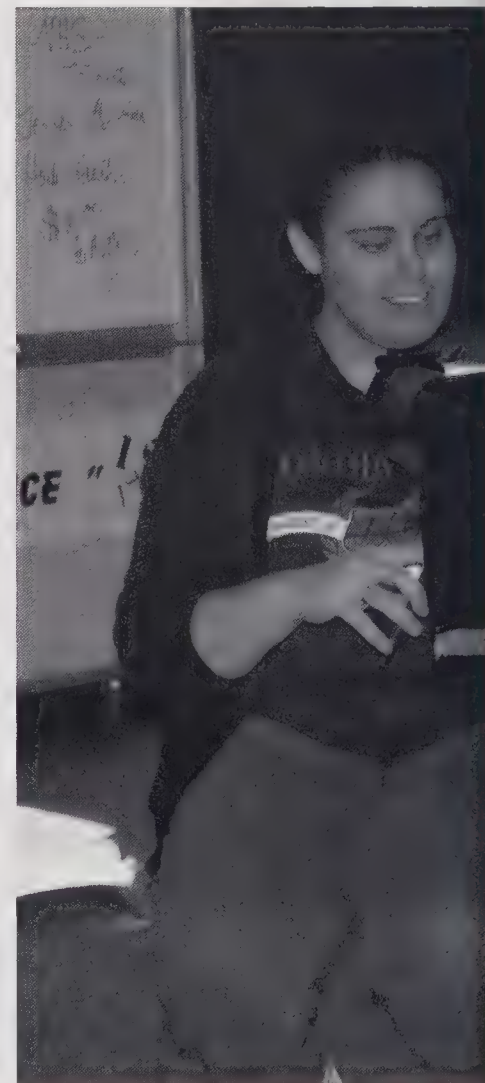
The sound of strings screeching and drums banging fill the air. What is the reason for all this sound, you ask? This is a typical Band and Strings practice. The students in band and strings consume their time with practice, homework, and more practice. They play to give the music their own feel, but try to keep a classical rhythm. All this practicing can be hard to fit into an already busy day, but they seem to manage. Football player/ musician Valintin Deleon said, "It was very hard to juggle both practices."

Although there is little free time these students don't obsess all of it, what little they have, with practicing. They love to hang out and listen to music; some even play in personal bands or other orchestras. No, it's not any of Beethoven's symphonies or Mozart; but a little rock mixed with pop. Some of these gifted individuals actually play their instrument outside of school. Dmitry Demchuk participates in the Hendersonville Symphony Orchestra. His talent for the violin comes from the influence of his parents who like Dmitry are from the country of Ukraine. You never know Dmitry could grow up and become a famous musician and you can say he went to your high school!

During second period you can hear the wail of the guitar or the beating of the drums in the Jazz Band. In the halls when you see a guy holding a guitar, that's Garrett Burleson. He plays the guitar on Jazz Band.

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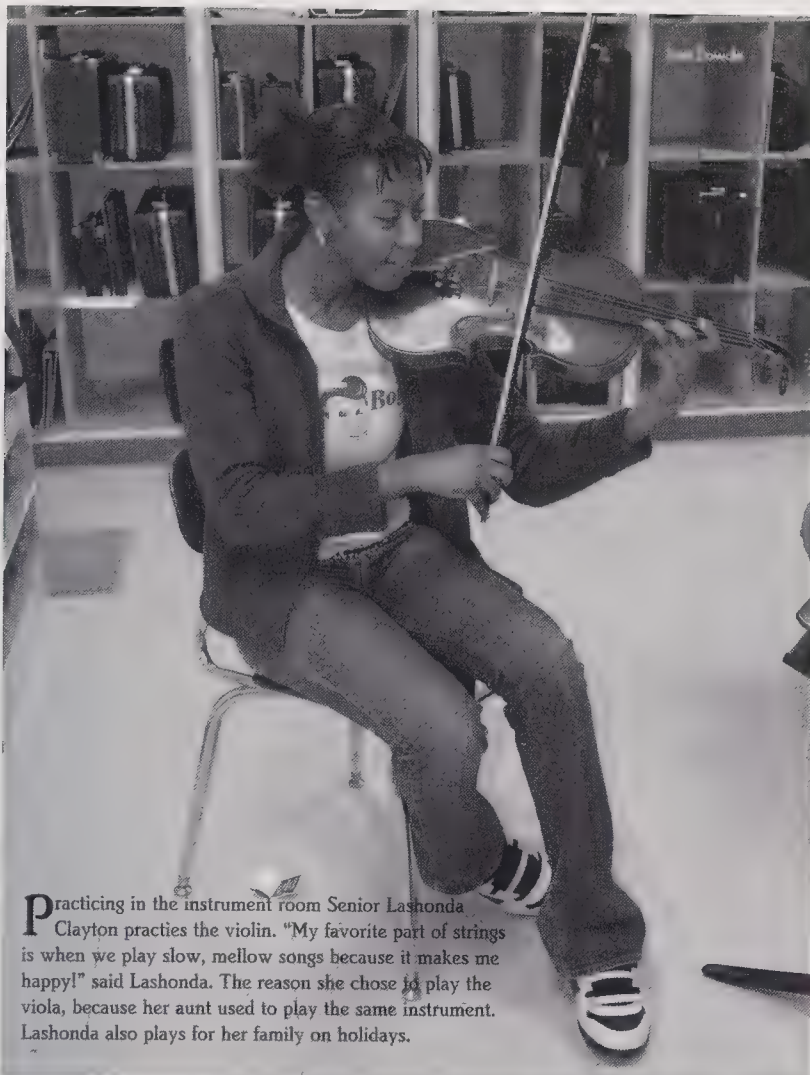
Reading as they play Freshman Holly Babbit and Freshman Kelsey Sabo finish up a musical piece. "I decided to join strings because I wanted to have a musical talent," said Kelsey. She chose to play the viola because she didn't like the cello or violin.



Playing alongside her classmate, Freshman, Elizabeth Franklin strives to keep her spot on first chair. "Music is a big influence in my life, because being able to read and play music will get you far!" said Elizabeth. She admires Kelly Clarkson because of her songwriting, and Alicia Keyes because of her piano skills.



Lauren Hunt, Amber Owen, Morgan Cussans, Kasi Dowdle, Austin Tiller



Practicing in the instrument room Senior Lashonda Clayton practices the violin. "My favorite part of strings is when we play slow, mellow songs because it makes me happy!" said Lashonda. The reason she chose to play the viola, because her aunt used to play the same instrument. Lashonda also plays for her family on holidays.

Showing his stuff, Freshman Ethan Hardin practices for his next solo. "I would like to be a professional musician, but probably with my brother; because we would probably make more money as the 'twins' rather than the 'redheads'," said Ethan. He also plays for his church and the Henderson County Youth Orchestra.



Plucking away at his cello, Freshman Everett Hardin tries to overcome his obstacle, his broken arm. "My musical talent is definitely better than my ability to stay on a bicycle!" expresses Everett. His favorite musician is Yo Yo Mon(a cellist). He likes to listen to classical, and Irish pub music.

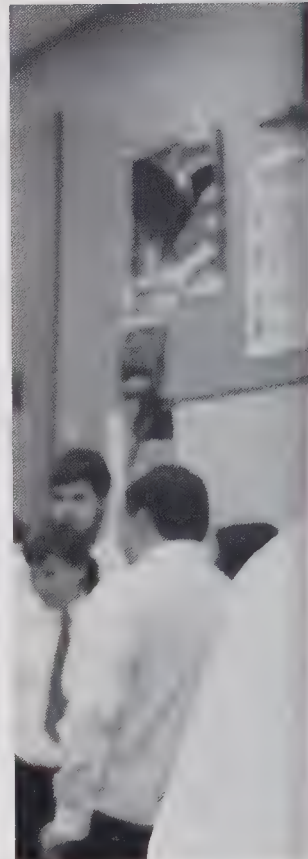
Garrett said he joined jazz band for the sole reason "so I can play my guitar at school." His guitar affects his attitude on how and what he plays. Garrett started playing the guitar in the jazz band and a band that goes by "The 6 25" to attract the ladies! Along with Garrett is the extremely talented and characterized senior Ryan Hoots. Ryan is the guy with bushy red hair banging his drums through the hall ways every once in a while. He is a part of the Jazz Band because he loves playing the drums. His favorite part is simply just playing. He hopes to become a professional musician under the influence of Buddy Riche. At this time he is a part of a band that goes by the name "Empty No More." Hopefully we will hear some of the band songs combined with the music played with the jazz band music.

When it comes right down to it, playing a instrument is hard; but if you're a hard worker and don't mind sore fingers, you will succeed. These students just love to play!

Playing at the band concert, junior, Tiffani Williams, along with the other band members, recite music they've worked on throughout the semester. "Music is everything my life revolves around!" commented Tiffani. She is going to be following Tyler Leech next year in being the Drum Major for band!



Marching down the street, the Marching Band has a lot of fun. The band is not just a group of students, but a group of people who are learning how to march in a band. They are not just a group of students, but a group of people who are learning how to march in a band. They are not just a group of students, but a group of people who are learning how to march in a band.



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Provided by NHS Band



Provided by NHHS Band

Playing the tuba at a football game, Senior Derek Pace plays in the marching band. "Music represents whatever mood I'm in," said Derek. He started out with the trumpet, but his lips got too big for the mouthpiece, so they switched him to the tuba. He likes the tuba better because he doesn't have to bring it home.



Provided by NHHS Band

Banging on the drums no more, Senior Ryan Hoots strikes the drum perfectly. "Other than Jazz Band I am in the bands 2 Sands and Empty No More," said Ryan. He admires the musician Buddy Rice. Ryan's favorite part of doing band is the actual playing. He decided to take band because he liked the drums and wanted to learn how to play them.



Provided by NHHS Band

Swinging to the beat, Junior Logan Brackett plays his saxophone. "I enjoy playing the saxophone and being able to be out on the field," said Logan. His favorite part of marching band was getting into the games free!



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marching *band*



Top Row: Tyler Leech, Ryan Hoots, Corey Denham, Andrew Corn, Derek Pace, Garret Burleson, Jonathan Robinson, Tommy Jones, Garret Leech, 4th Row: Tiffani Williams, Ian Gilbert, Logan Brackett, Samantha Glaspy, Drew Walters, Colby Wolfe, Brandon Wallace, Marissa Magnuson, 3rd Row: Ben Klumpp, Justin Chillington, Micheal Clifford 2nd Row: Mr. Maass, Karris Mathis, Sunny Rhodes Laura Revis, Jody Draughton, Sara Case, Nick Estes, Kalob Crawford, Hope Clayton 1st Row: Ashley Pavlas, Brandon Duncan, Juan Perez, Josh Maciejewski

Q: What'd ya say?

What do you think about summer reading and homework?

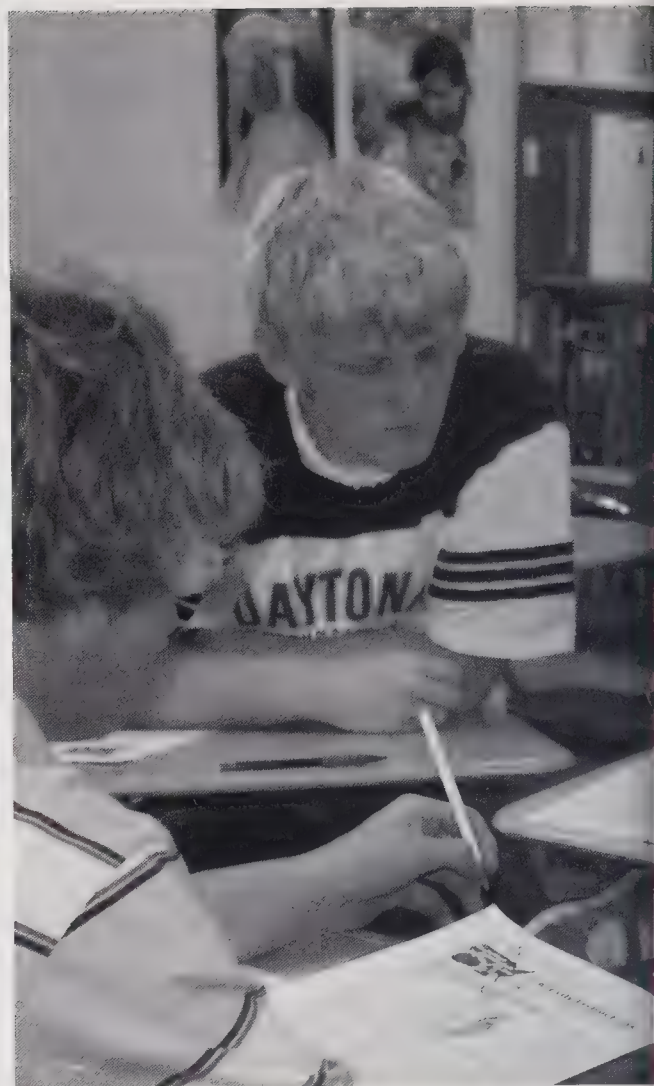


"Summer reading is unnecessary because I feel that you should read it during class instead of summer because you can not remember something six months after you read it. The books, although "Pulitzer Prize" material, are not interesting and if they are, they are written in a way that it is difficult to understand. I also feel that if we would do it in class so we could discuss the books and and if we could "step-by-step" read it in class then we can have a better understanding." Dexter Blackwell, 10

"I often wait until the morning my homework is due and do it in class before the teacher comes in and try to get it done. Before the teacher gets to me to check mine or before they get in the room" Joe Freeman, 10

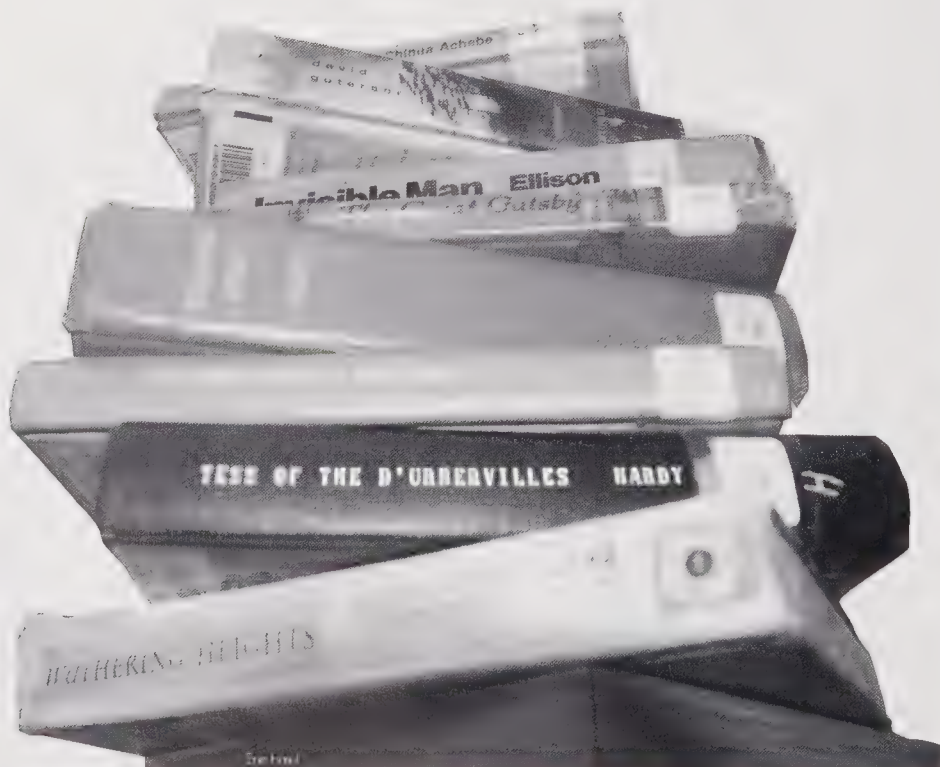


Wuthering Heights is what this stack of required summer reading looks like. "Over the summer I had to read The Count of Monte Cristo as a required book for English 2 honors," said sophomore, Scott Lindsey. A lot of the Honors classes had to read a variety of books over the summer or winter breaks to prepare for class.

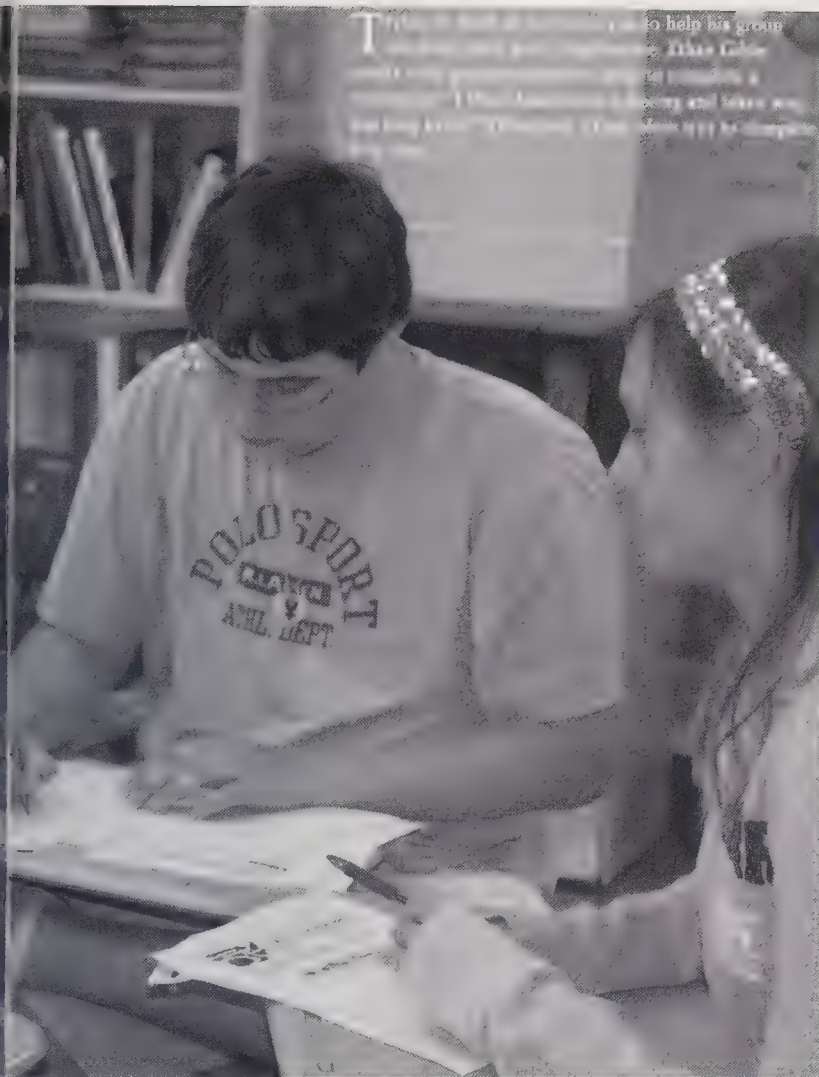


Trying to get homework done before the end of class, Freshman Megan Holmes works on a worksheet packet. "At home I feel I could be doing something better," said Megan. Some teachers give students plenty of time in class to do all their work.

Working on homework before school starts, seniors, Angeles Ramirez and Marden Rodriguez work together to try to get it all done in time. Students could often be found working in the commons or the cafeteria or even in a teacher's classroom.



Kasi Dowdle, Lauren Hunt, Michael Manning, Austin Tiller



Ready for Homework excuses abound, especially **class** for summer reading.

Student #1, we'll call her "Jessica", walked into her Honors English class on the first day of school. "Wow, teacher," she said. "I thoroughly enjoyed reading those books over the summer. Will we be having a test on them today?"

"Shut up, Jessica," said Student #2; we will refer to him as "Steven". "You know nobody read those books and they always give us a while to read them before we have a test on them. You always have to go and be an 'overachiever'. Everyone's sick of it!" he screamed viciously.

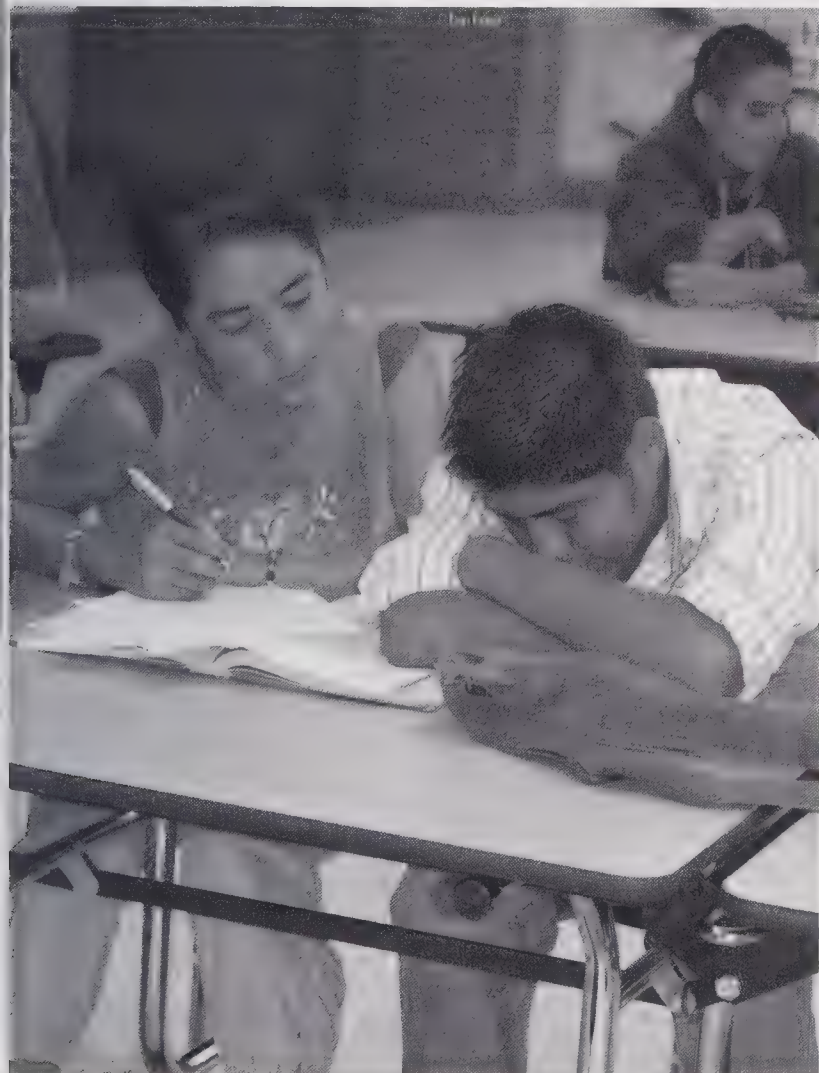
"Since when is competence a crime?" asked Jessica. "It isn't my fault that you aren't responsible enough to read two books over the summer and I am," she stated matter-of-factly. "Oh, why don't you just shut up and make all of us happier," said Steven. "I've had about enough of you." He then said a few other things that cannot be repeated in print.

"You're just mad because I'm a better student than you," Jessica said, putting her hands up in that extremely aggravating way that she was known for doing.

Conversations similar to this one were not at all uncommon on the first day of school in many Honors English classes. While some students came to class prepared, having read everything they were supposed to, many students were in the same boat as Steven.

Fortunately for the dwellers in Steven's Cave of Illiteracy, most English teachers did give students a fair amount of time to "review" the book that they had supposedly already read, so students were able to finish (or begin, then finish) their reading. There were some students who did not mind doing the extra reading over the summer because they would have been doing it anyway. "I read over the summer. I love to read and I love to keep my vocabulary skills sharp," said junior, Lena Moore.

Summer reading was just the first of many homework assignments for most students—the question, of course, was always whether to do them...or not.



Junior Tim King measures with a tape measure to see how long he has to cut the sheet of plastic. "Horticulture is very fun. I can use the skills I have learned from my dad and grandpa. It's also fun to learn about how a greenhouse is built and how it runs for production and all the maintenance done in a greenhouse. It's all over just plain fun and it's an enjoyable class," added Tim. Before you are able to be in Horticulture you have to do an Ag. Science class also with the great teacher, Mr. Hnatow.

Seniors Colby Lanning and Daniel Hutchenson work with Carpentry teacher Mr. Pace. While all the hard work and concentration can get a little stressful, the carpentry class had to remember to keep it fun and be original. Mr. Pace said, it's the students that make him teach. "They always give you a different viewpoint than what an adult will give you." While only a handful of students make it to the highest level of carpentry each year, Mr. Pace says it's worth it. "Youth keeps you young," he added.



Chelsea Nix



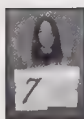
Erin Finsel

Sophomore Kevin Blackwell concentrates on building his greenhouse correctly. "Horticulture is fun! You learn how to grow things and how to plant things as well," said Kevin. One of the main things that the Horticulture students talk about is the awesome teacher that they have. "I love my students, they are very responsive and they love horticulture which makes it even better," added Mr. Hnatow. Growing plants and building greenhouses is just some of the expectations you have when in Horticulture.



Erin Finsel

Carefully, Junior Cory Justus cuts out pieces of plastic. The boys in the Horticulture class quickly learned that there is more to it than repotting plants. "It's a mixture between horticulture and carpentry, really," said Cory. "We're learning about plant propagation and working on a greenhouse. I really didn't expect to have to build another greenhouse."



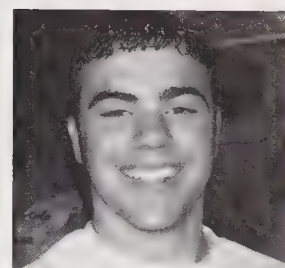
Amber Owen
Chelsea Nix, Erin Finsel



Andrew Frentress



Joe Villafranca



Andrew Kimbro

A Boy's Life

The love of cars and saws comes to life on Y-hall.

"The smell of gas and the feel of grease is absolutely the best thing ever," said Senior Rob Morrow. "I think that everybody needs to take an auto class because someone won't always be there to help you....It expanded my knowledge and made me realize how much I love working on cars." If you think that the smell of gas is sweeter than some perfumes, you would absolutely love Autotech. But the smell isn't the only thing that's sweet. "I've learned so much stuff in that class. It saves me a lot of money because now if something breaks down I can fix it," added Senior James Freeman.

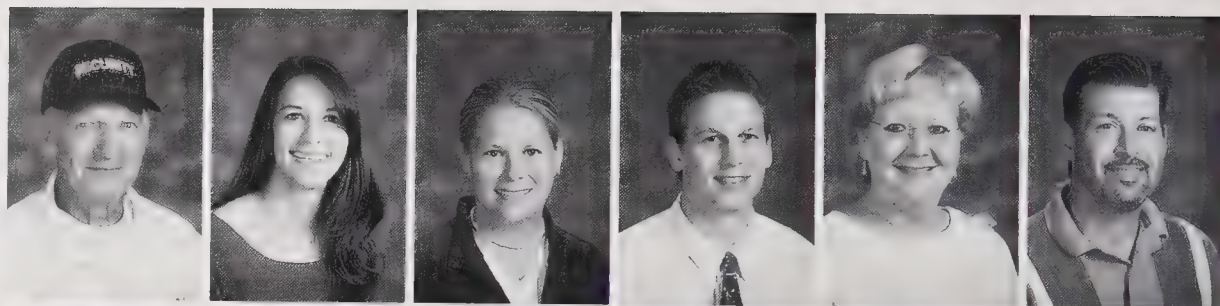
Learning how to fix cars and saving money is a man's paradise, but let's not forget about the girls. "I think that some girls can do it just as well as guys can," said Freshman Amber Owen. "As soon as a guy hears that a girl is in one of those classes they freak out and say that she'll never pass because she doesn't know anything about farming or cars. I completely disagree!" So are these classes a guys' thing or can they be a girls' thing too? "The class can definitely be a girls' thing," Amber added. "I would take the class but it's not really a pathway I'm interested in."

If this is such a controversial class, then why do so many people take it? "I just took it because it was an easy credit and the teacher is really laid back," said Sophomore Phillip Beal. Although some might think it's an easy credit, the students have to memorize numerous definitions, make greenhouses, and grow plants. "I was really interested in taking the class because my dad worked on a farm and my grandma owns one," said Junior Dusty Robinson.

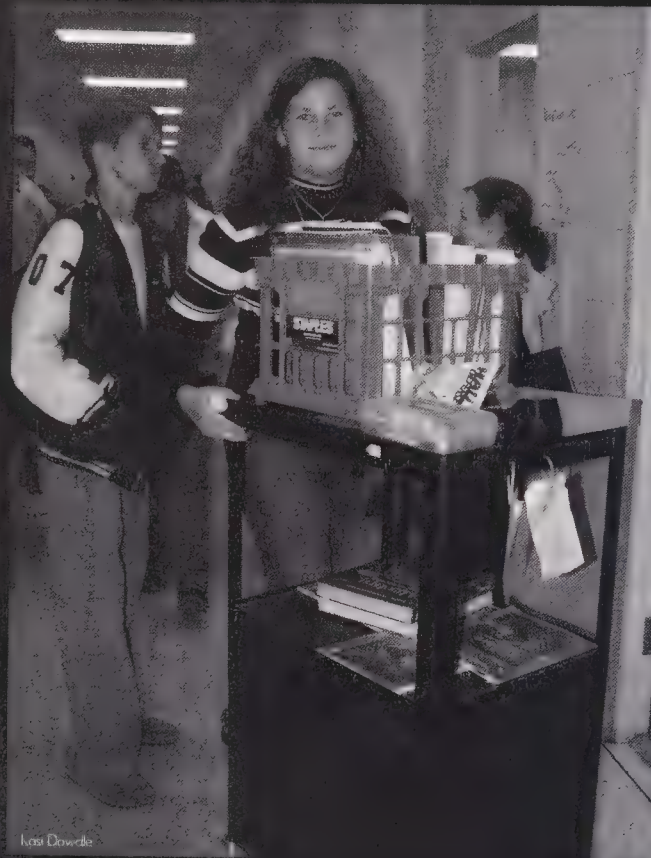
Many of the students have loved taking the auto, horticulture and carpentry classes. Some simply love the topics, some like the smell of gas, and some just like hanging out with the teachers. For whatever reason they might be there, students are discovering that these classes are more difficult, and more fun, than they seem.



William Allen
Kathryn Bailey
Stacie Banfield
Jeff Brodsky
Debbie Byorick
Charles Byrd



Richard Cagle
Dot Case
Rachel Childs
Kim Dunn
Frank Edney
Audra Faulkner

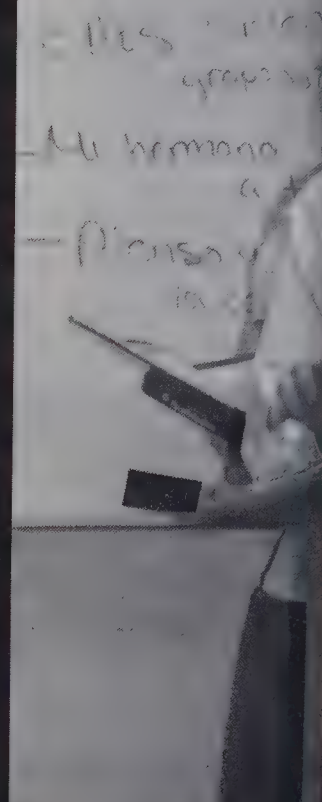


Making her way through the traffic jams in the hallways, Ms. Dunn makes it just in time for the bell to ring. "I was nervous about teaching in another teachers room this first semester since it was my first year teaching, but the teachers that I have shared rooms with have been very supportive and inviting for my students and myself," said Ms. Dunn.

Pushing his cart, Mr. Dick Hilliard is getting ready to start his journey through the crowded halls to his next classroom. "Having to pack and carry everything such as all equipment and materials, even labs are a huge inconvenience," said Mr. Hilliard. Having to use other teachers rooms is the same principle as using someone else's house, it's a worry to think about leaving a mess.

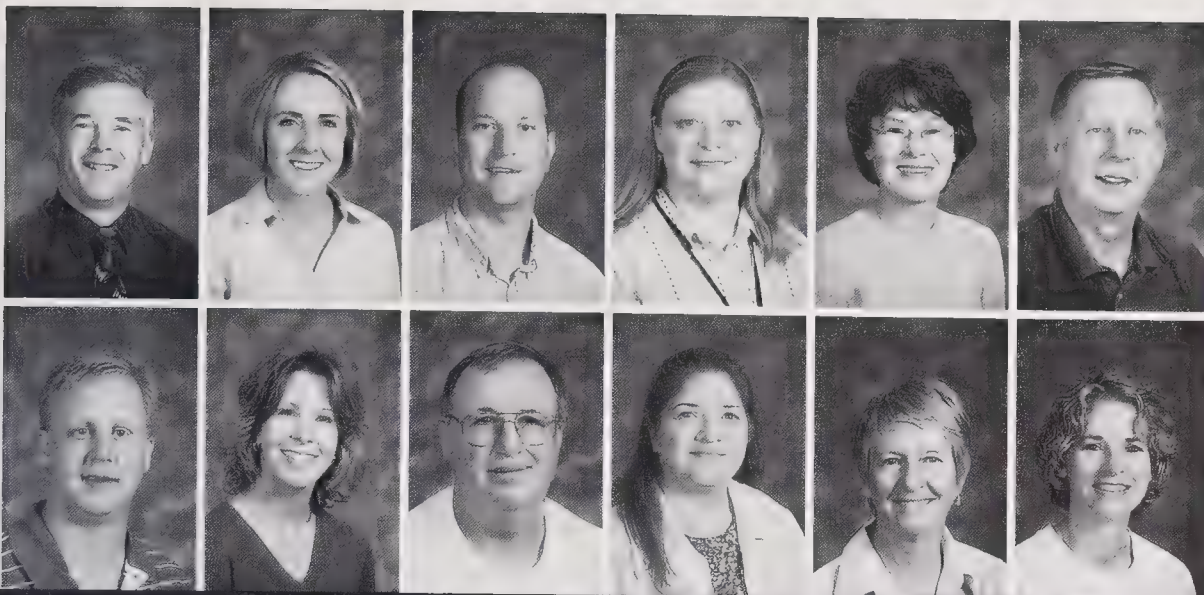


Looking over his lessons, Mr. Brodsky gets ready to teach his class. "I cant get into my room as much as I'd like, and having a room of my own would help me to organize better," said Mr. Brodsky. He tries to be in the halls before the bell rings. It takes him less than a minute to set up for class on, his good days.



Doran Figart
Wendy Fletcher
Michael Freeman
Rebecca Friend
Brenda Game
Steve Geyer





Fred Gore
Wendy Hannah
John Hart
Katrina Hester
Sandra Hester
Dick Hilliard

Rick Hilliard
Melissa Hosack
James Howard
Michele Jackson
Pat Johnston
Patrice Justus

Floatin'

...some
teachers just
have a cart. around

As if being a teacher didn't already have enough difficulties, seven faculty members had to endure one annoying hardship: being a "floater". These teachers (most of whom were new teachers) were not blessed with the luxury of having their own classroom. "How can that work?" you might ask. Well, they were forced to improvise by using a "portable classroom", also known as a cart.

"It is difficult getting

your cart and all the materials you need from room to room," said Ms. Sandra Hester, math teacher. But she had her own space in the Guidance office. "Having a space at school to call my own definitely helps my attitude about floating," she said.

"I can only carry so much stuff on my cart. Teachable moments are limited," said Ms. Pelkey, math, who was another teacher without her own personal 720 square feet. "I have a lot of material

and I would like to have it available to me," she said.

Although all of the floating teachers thought that floating definitely had its disadvantages, Ms. Sandra Hester did have a good attitude about one aspect of it. Since they used a teacher's room during their planning, a floating teacher was likely to be in a different room for every class. "Floating has given me an opportunity to get to know teachers from other departments," she said.



Eddy Kieffer
Dylan King
Lisa King
Kathey Lancaster
Sylvia Langgaard
Kathy Lanning

Pat Lemmons
John Loving
Stephen Lynch-Maass
Teresa Lyda
Mollie Lytle
Luke Manuel



Phillippa Mathis
Jody Mc Farland
Judy Merrell
Leslie Messer
Chip Miller
Fran Nelson



Climbing out of the window, Mrs. Friend joins the rest of her colleagues at the faculty tailgate before a home football game. "Mrs. Friend's dry sense of humor really adds to the fun at the tailgate!" commented Mrs. Childs, who also attended the tailgates. The school hosted the first tailgate, but after that they all brought their own meat to grill, along with delicious snacks!



Enjoying a nice conversation, Mr. Gore, Mr. King, and Mr. Hart eat until their stomachs are full. "Tailgating is a great way to end a week of school, soccer practice, and games. Plus just eating and relaxing is fun," said Mr. Hart. His favorite part of the tailgate is watching Coach Pittillo clean-up.

Kasi Dowdle

Relaxing in the shade, faculty members Mrs. Schlueter, Mr. Brodsky, and his wife Mrs. de la Fuente munch on their meals. "My favorite memory is meeting other faculty members' families!" said Mrs. Schlueter. There is networking, sharing, and 'lots of fun that go on during the tailgates! Students don't often get to see teachers letting their hair down. There are even rumors of ice fights occurring during these events.



April Nichols
David Pace
Nancy Peace
Leslie Pelkey
Stephen Peterson
Gary Pittillo





Kathy Pryor
Kevin Rhodes
Scott Rhodes
Bill Rice
Amy Singletary
Leslie Sladky-Hillman

Pam Sutton
Buck Tanner
Skip Taylor
Suzanne Taylor
Ann Thomas
Ashley Toler



Afterschool Teachers want a student-free zone fun

A lot of the fun that is had at just about any football game is had at the tailgate parties held before and maybe after the games. Even our faculty had some of their own tailgate parties before every home game. Although their tailgate parties may have been somewhat different that the ones they attended in college (in a number of ways...) the idea was basically the same: everyone brought something to eat. "We bring what we wish to grill plus a side item (chips, dessert, etc.) depending

on what they need when the list gets to you," said Ms. Mathis, English. "We eat, laugh, talk, swap 'war stories', and get to know the other faculty."

All of the teachers who attended the parties had favorite memories. "There's good food, great fellowship; it's just a chance for everyone to get together outside of the classroom," said Mr. Hart, math.

Like any other party, someone has to do the work: "watching Mr. Pittillo clean up" was what Mr. Hart enjoyed watching.



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Mary Lou West
Sharon Wilkie
Jimmy Williams
Rachel Willingham
Tom Wood

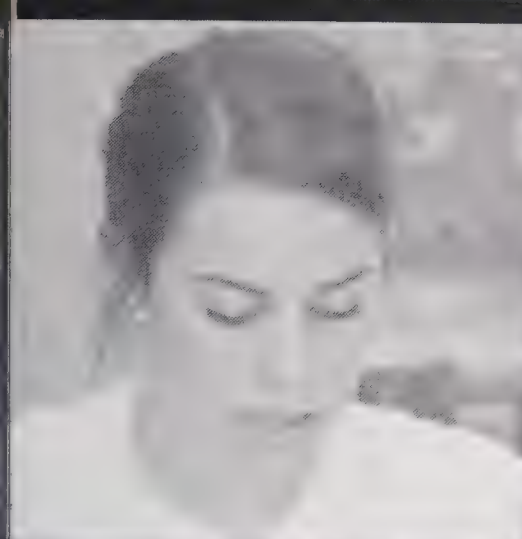
Justin, Andrew, Kintawa, and Yarns. William Kintawa, who's been an amazing 100-yard rusher in his senior season, is a very important asset to the team. He was one of the top rushing rushers in the county. Andrew took many tips from William and had a great season. He played well.

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John Coleman, Chasler M. Williams, Harker, Michael Martin



Sports, clubs, and other extracurricular activities are all things in which students choose to be involved. No one forces students to participate in a sport or club, but because of the vast variety of them that are offered, quite a few students choose to do so. Students who are athletically-driven have a number of sports to choose from, including cheerleading, which Junior Briana Bushelli was involved in. "I enjoy cheerleading because it keeps me in shape and makes the school year go by faster," explained Briana.

Although students chose to be involved with extracurricular activities like sports and clubs, they did sometimes add a certain amount of PRESSURE to their lives. Whether it be because of the amount of time they demand that sometimes conflicts with students, busy schedules, or stress from upcoming competitions or games, students often "feel the heat", especially if they were involved with a lot of active sports or clubs. DT Studebaker stated "DECA is a good way to meet new and interesting people from all across the state."

While some students found the PRESSURE that their extracurricular activities put on them to be a negative thing, some students defined it as "eustress," psychologically speaking, in other words a good stress.

So, for the most part, students who spent their extra time participating in extracurricular activities may occasionally have had an extra amount of stress, or PRESSURE, put on their lives, but they found that it was worth it. They had a good time and learned a lot through their experiences, for the price of what? I mean, after all...

It's Just Pressure



“Although there are games we didn’t, for a young team we performed above our expectations,” said junior, Corey Williams. Working as a team was one major technique the varsity girls possessed. Each girl gave their best efforts towards making the team a success. Everyone was a little worried because they were a young team but in the end they pulled through and finished with a great season.

Junior, Heather Lorenz said, “The team performed ok, I know that we could have done better and our relationships weren’t as strong as they were on last years varsity team. I was really happy with the way our team fought through most of the season and played better than expected.” Communication was a must to keep the team going. Communicating with one another helped make each girl strive to perform well. Coach Peterson also pushed the girls to perform to the best of their abilities. Corey said, “Coach Peterson pushed me to play well with her ‘aggressive tone of voice’, it drove me to perform better and concentrate on not making mistakes.”

In the end everything paid off for the girls; the team was a success. So if you’re interested in playing Varsity Volleyball, senior Haley Donaldson has some advice, “Go for it! It’s the easiest sport to play and it’s so much fun. For more experience play club ball.”

attainment

the girls varsity volleyball team worked hard to have a successful season

Leah Cagle and Corey Williams, juniors, get ready for the first serve of the game against Madison. Corey has been playing volleyball for five years and Leah said, “I have been playing competitive volleyball for nine years.”

Date	Opponent
8/22	Madison W(3-1)
8/24	Veritas
	Scrimmage L(2-3)
8/25	TC W(3-1)
8/29	Mt Heritage W(3-1)
9/7	Hendersonville L(0-3)
9/8	Madison W(3-2)
9/14	Mt Heritage W(3-2)
9/19	Hendersonville L(1-3)
9/20	East L(1-3)
9/22	Pisgah W(3-1)
9/27	Smokey Mt W(3-1)
9/29	Brevard W(3-0)
10/4	West L(0-3)
10/6	East L(0-3)
10/11	Pisgah W(3-2)
10/12	TC L(2-3)
10/13	Smokey Mt W(3-0)
10/18	Brevard W(3-1)
10/20	West L(0-3)

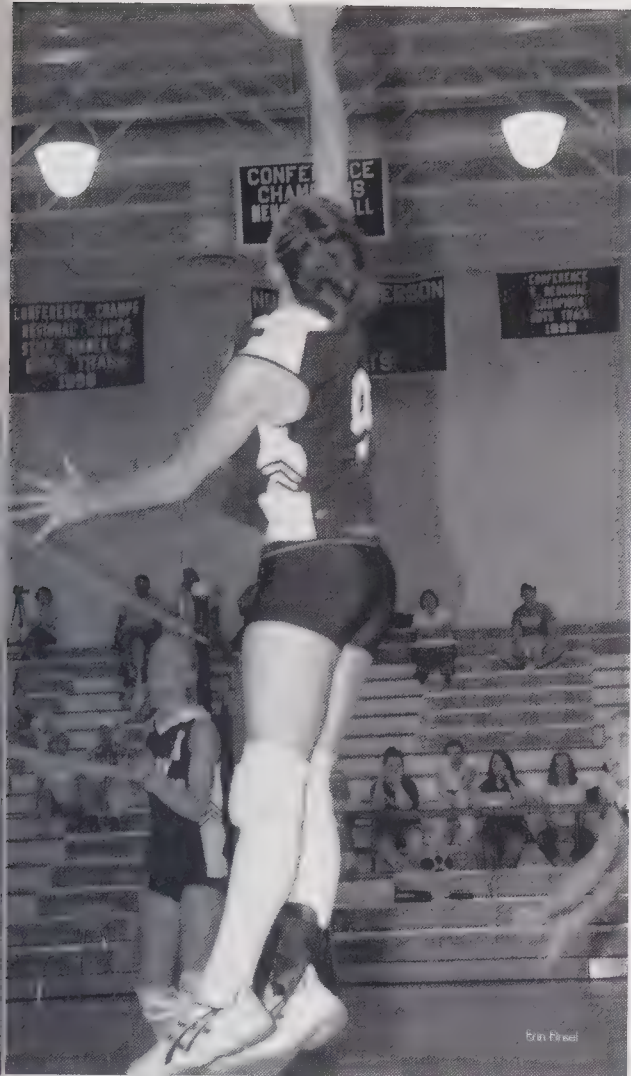


varsity volleyball



Alicen Hyder, junior, helps to set the ball during a game against West. Alicen who is a right side hitter has played volleyball for five years. “I like the friendships on the team,” she said “it’s a stress reliever.”

From left to right: Coach Peterson, Amber Bradley, Heather Lorenz, Breanna Jackson, Corey Williams, Bridget Sluder, Brittany Vuncannon, Haley Donaldson, Susan Pryor, Leah Cagle, Alicen Hyder Christina Chavez.



Corey Williams jumps to hit the ball against Madison. Corey is a middle hitter and blocker. "My favorite thing about playing volleyball was smacking the crap out of the ball and sharing victory with my teammates," she said.



"I've been playing Volleyball for 6 years," said senior, Haley Donaldson. "As seniors we had to start practices most days, but we blended in with the other girls and we enjoyed being part of the team."



"I think our team did really well and we grew a lot both individually and as a team," said junior, Brittany Vuncannon. "Some of my strengths are middle and outside hitting and blocking."



"I have been playing volleyball for five years and I've been on Varsity for two years," said junior, Heather Lorenz. "My hardest challenge is playing hard the entire game as well as not getting aggravated when I mess up."



The Varsity Volleyball team huddles together to pray before the upcoming game. Susie Pryor, junior, said "I feel like we're a good team because our team is so close on and off the court and it's awesome because we can read each other so well."



Juniors Susie Pryor, Heather Lorenz, and Christina Chavez, Senior, play defense and are getting ready to pass the ball up. Christina, who has played volleyball for 6 years is a defensive specialist. "Being one of the only seniors on the team was an experience," said Christina. "Haley and I are best friends and it was awesome sharing that title with her." Haley and Christina were the only Seniors on the team.



Tipping the ball over the net, Sophomore Chelsea Erskine tries to tie it over so she doesn't hit the net. Chelsea has been playing volleyball for 4 years. Chelsea said, "What I love about volleyball is the feeling after spiking the ball for a winning point." Chelsea's memories of volleyball aren't all good, though. She remembers, "I was setting the ball and my finger got a burst blood vessel in it. It hurt really bad. I wanted to cry 'cause it was really ugly."

junior varsity *volleyball*



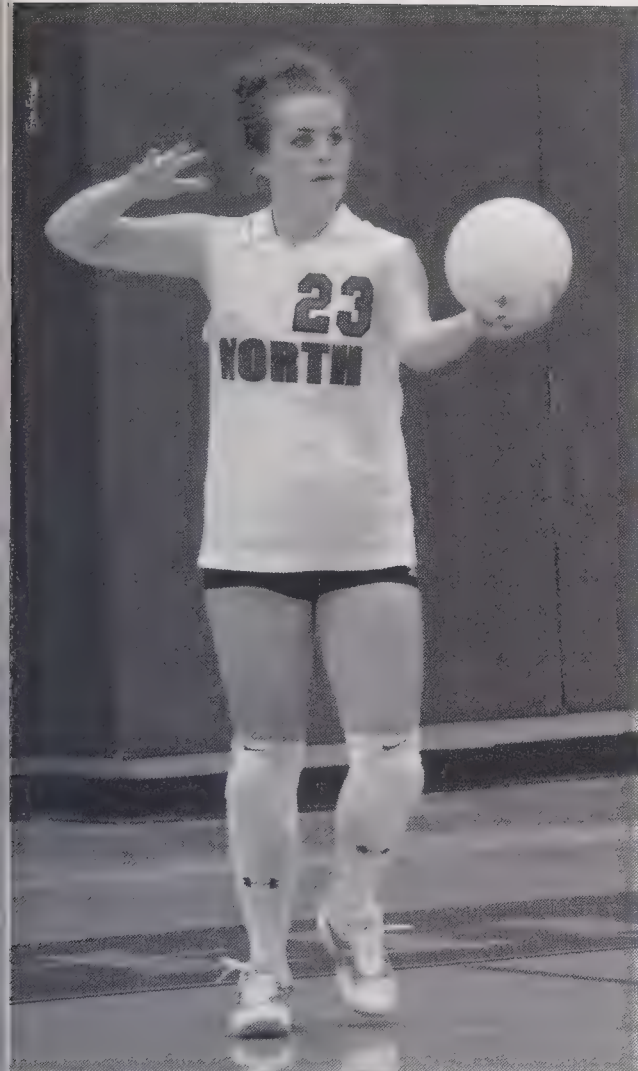
From left to right: Coach Banfield, Danielle Nix, Talia Freedman, Bailey Brow, Laura Redden, Laura Doi, Sierra Wright, Chelsea Erskine, Brittany Freeman, Lindsay Corn, Katie Bradley, Jesseca Heatherly, Brianna Brevard, Kelsey Sabo.



Freshman Brittany Freeman spikes the ball for a point over the net in a game against Lark. Brittany was an attribute for the team because of her height and ability to hit the ball accurately and consistently. Coach said, "I've been playing volleyball for three years. I love hitting a winning shot."



William Hardin, Chris Knowles, Tara Ward, Brooke Powers



Bailey Brow, Sophomore, gets ready to serve the ball during a game against East. Bailey proved to be a helpful asset to the team because of her setting ability. Bailey said her setting skills "help the team by giving the hitters good sets to make a good hit or play." Bailey said she tried to give 100% every day, whether is it practice or in a game. Her hard work paid off when she moved from J.V. to Varsity by the end of the season.

The JV Volleyball team huddles before a big game. These huddles were important to get the team pumped up and motivated. Katie Bradley, freshman, said "Food was very helpful in getting us motivated before games because it gave us energy." Katie said the team huddles were very important.



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the j.v. girls volleyball team defeated many of their opponents

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"Volleyball has always been one of my favorite sports, and I knew the high school level was much more intense," said Freshman Brittany Freeman.

Many of the players on the Junior Varsity Volleyball team had previously played Volleyball in middle school. Their techniques that they were taught in middle school benefited their performance on the Junior Varsity team. Sophomore, Brianna Brevard said, "Our team did very well this year. Seeing that we only had four tenth graders

some of the freshmen stepped it up and did very well. Everyone did a good job and tried."

Teamwork was one of the characteristics that kept the team a success. The girls talked to one another and focused on working together instead of individually. Brittany said, "To have a winning team you have to be able to trust each other, no jealousy, and respect your teammates, even if you don't get along. Just know that everyone will get the job done." Many of the girls who were part of the Junior Varsity team are planning on playing Varsity Volleyball. The girls that do plan on playing Varsity know there are training camps and lots of practice that will prepare them to make the Varsity team.

The Junior Varsity team consisted of a lot of girls who were dedicated to winning and keeping the crowd pleased.



varsity *Football*



Top Row: Gene Gifford, Boone Roberson, Dusty Robinson, Trevor Williams, Jason Neihoff, Steven Hart, Zack Jones, Michael Lacy, Brandon Ward, Josh Penland, Jared Harris. Middle Row: Amanda Vaughn, Jackie Corn, Kyle Wolfe, Josh Goldstein, Canaan Cox, Justin Lamb, William Hardin, Michael Beamish, Carson Rhodes, Valentin Deleon, Blake Morgan, Shaina Something. Bottom Row: Brandon Crocker, Randy Cox, Daniel Henninger, Kenneth Brandt, Andrew Andreotta, Tyler Walker, Josh Connor, Andrew Kimbro, Daniel Hutchinson

Senior Justin Lamb cuts back to avoid a defender from Polk Central. Justin's position at tail back was a major asset to the team, but he also believes that loyal fans play an important role in keeping the team motivated to succeed. "Underclassmen should join the spirit squad because spirit really helps pump up the team and they play better," said Justin.



Led by Seniors Jackie Corn, Blake Morgan, and Boone Roberson, the North Knights take the field for a home game. Their traditional rush onto the field, through a banner created especially for each game by the cheerleaders gave players and fans alike a chance to get pumped up for the game.



Turn around

V Football defeats the Hendersonville Bearcats

Randy Cox holds on to the ball for a quarterback keeper against Hendersonville. Randy was one of the most spirited and energetic players on the team. "Spirit is all about confidence because being confident allows you to play to your best ability," stated Randy. Randy played an important role in all of the teams wins. He lead the team into their games and kept them in high spirits.

Junior Andrew Kimbro slips past a defensive player and goes for a touchdown. "The love for the game really motivated me to start playing," said Andrew. Andrew has played football for north for three years and is one of the best running backs on the team.



When the sun goes down and the lights come on, people flood into the stadium for the excitement of Friday night football. Hearts pounded and adrenalin pumped through each player every Friday night.

On August 26th, the knights traveled to Henderson High school to try and do something North hadn't been able to do in several years...defeat the Bearcats.

"I was excited going into the game, I really wanted to beat them," commented sophomore starting center, Patrick Garren. The team all agreed on the fact that they wanted to beat the Bearcats.

Daniel Henniger won the toss and chose to receive the ball. Unfortunately the team ran several plays and was forced to punt. With a long, high kick from Senior Eric Russel, Sophomore Josh Goldstein was able to get down the field to recover the dropped punt around Hendersonville's 10 yard line. This led to the team's first touchdown, run in by Senior Justin Lamb.

With touchdowns added by William Hardin and Justin Lamb again, the team went into halftime up 26-13.

Date	Opponent
8/11	Travelers Rest
8/13	North/South
8/19	Polk Central
8/26	Hendersonville
9/2	Highland Tech
9/9	Erwin
9/16	Rosman
9/30	Chase
10/7	East
10/14	Pisgah
10/21	Smoky Mountain
10/28	Brevard
11/4	West

Record: 5 wins, 7 losses

"When we were up (in score) I was ecstatic, it influenced me to work harder to keep it that way," said Junior Kenneth Brandt. Fighting all night, the boys managed to stay ahead of the Bearcats.

The game ended triumphantly with the score of 33-13, a very respectable margin. That was the first time North has beaten Hendersonville in several years.

Senior Boone Roberson said "It was really exciting to beat Hendersonville, knowing North hadn't done that in awhile. We all played well, and it was a big win for us."

With a win under his belt, all coach Manuel had to say was "It felt good to win. I was really proud of the kids efforts."



Senior William Hardin takes a break from the action, but still cheers on the team from the sidelines. "My best memory is when we were playing against Chase and I got the ball, then a hole just opened up for me," said William. "Everything turned into slow motion and I took the ball 62 yards. I give a lot of credit to my offensive line for that run. I could have never done that without them"

Pressure
Varsity Football

Respectable

This years Junior Varsity team, though they suffered hard times, stuck with the competition.

Freshman Caleb Bryan anxiously counts as the hours pass by. Three pm rolls by; he's getting out of school. Four pm comes about, his mind begins to wander. 5 pm passes while he prepares and suits up. 6 pm comes when his mind begins to focus. When 7 pm sneaks up. . .It's time to play.

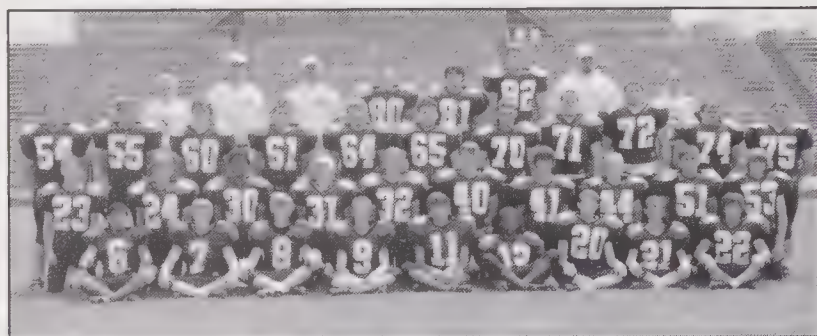
Caleb Bryan and the rest of the J.V football team followed that pattern before every football game. There was one game in particular in which their will to win was the highest and the pattern was most intense, the game vs. East Henderson on Thursday, October 6th.

The two teams battled hard all night. Sophomore Sterling Ducker caused 8 fumbles alone, and the team together had 8 sacks. With the score still 0 to 0 well into the game, the Eagles scored first for a 7-0 lead. After an impressive drive, Chris Vanlandingham answered back by running it in from around the 5 yard line. With the score 7 to 7, the game ended sending both team into overtime.

"I knew I had to step it up because the stakes were high," commented Sophomore Luke Bradley. Both teams waited for the coin toss to determine who would get the ball first in overtime.

East won the toss and failed on their attempt to score. It was now North's turn. It was third down and about 15. Chris Vanlandingham hooked up with Calem Lewis in the end zone for a 16 yard touchdown pass, sending the team into a 13-7 victory over the Eagles. "I was very excited when we won; it was really emotional because we beat our county rivals and coach Frady," said Sophomore Michael Lolly.

junior varsity Football



Top Row: Justin Moore, Seth Pearce, Chris Vanlandingham, Jeremiah Cook, Caleb Bryan, Anthoney Polk, Dustin Miller, Rayce Lamb, Brad Buckner. Second Row: Cane Edney, Chris Heim, Dequon Hobbdey, Luke Bradley, Houston Moore, Michael Lolly, Tyler Spangler, Caleb Moore, Bryan Lamb, Nathan Nally. Third Row: Ethan Stepp, Kendall Edwards, J.C. Britt, Brandon Swain, Alex Sprude, Cherokee Ducker, Patrick Garren, Jay Garren, Nathan Macmahan, Brad Gas, Ryan Brackett. Forth Row: Amanda Vaughn, Coach Hilliard, Coach Lively, Sterling Ducker, Mike Spangler, Travis Brown, Coach Duncan, Shaina Danner

Reading his block, Sophomore Chris Valandingham finds his hole to make his way through. "The main reason I started playing football was because of Coach King down at Apple Valley," Chris said. Because of Chris's talent, he was moved up to varsity as a back-up quarterback and safety, and before the end of the year earned a starting position at both. Chris hopes to be a key player on next year's varsity team.

Date	Opponent
8/18	Polk Central
8/25	Hendersonville
9/1	Enka
9/8	Erwin
9/29	Chase
10/6	East
10/13	Pisgah
10/20	Polk Central
10/27	Brevard
11/3	West

Season Record: 1 win,
8 losses



Sophomore Luke Bradley focuses on the game. "Our spirit is pretty good, but I think it could improve if we had more pep rallies," said Luke. Luke has played football for 5 years and is now one of the many talented quarterbacks. Luke also played at other positions such as Linebacker and Fullback. Luke is what's known as a "position player," and will be a valuable asset to the team next year.

Sophomore Tyler Spangler makes his way around fallen teammates and opponents to press on towards the goal. "My best memory is when I scored my very first touchdown," said Tyler. He has played football for five years and has scored numerous touchdowns. Tyler was known as a "threat" to other teams in their conference, and contributed greatly to the season.



Austin Tiller, Corey Williams,
William Hardin, Tara Ward



Kneeling after the game, Sophomores Alex Sprud, Tyler Spangler and Brad Buckner reflect on how they've done. All three of these players are among the team's most valued players. "One of the most memorable moments is when we played a game at East, and it was raining really hard. Sterling Ducker and I would cause a fumble almost every play because the field was so wet," said Alex. This was Alex's very first year on a football team, and he played left defensive tackle.

Freshman Rayce Lamb crosses midfield to psyche out the defense while sophomore Michael Lolly prepares to block so Rayce can rush for a touchdown. "Everyone always talked about how great football was and then my brother started playing, which lead me to want to play," says Rayce. Sophomore Michael Lolly, who lead the way for Rayce on many occasions, said "Football looked like a lot of fun, plus I loved being able to hit people."





Soccer is the first sport I played and I've played it since first grade. I like that the game just keeps going. Senior Mitch Early



I've played for twelve years. It's very fun and intense and very competitive. I played left. Junior Shawn Sellars



I've played for three years now. The best part is scoring a goal. I played mid-field. Senior Fernando Rodriguez

Senior Brad Yarbrough kicks the ball away from his opponent from Hendersonville. "I have been playing soccer since seventh grade. The best part of the game is getting motivated," said Brad.

With a great head ball, senior Nathaniel White attempts to pass the ball to Junior Jordan Garmon. He said "the most demanding part of the game is being able to get motivated and using your head in tough situations."

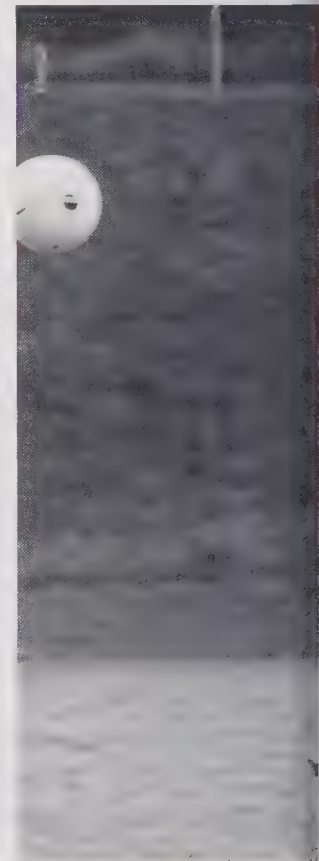
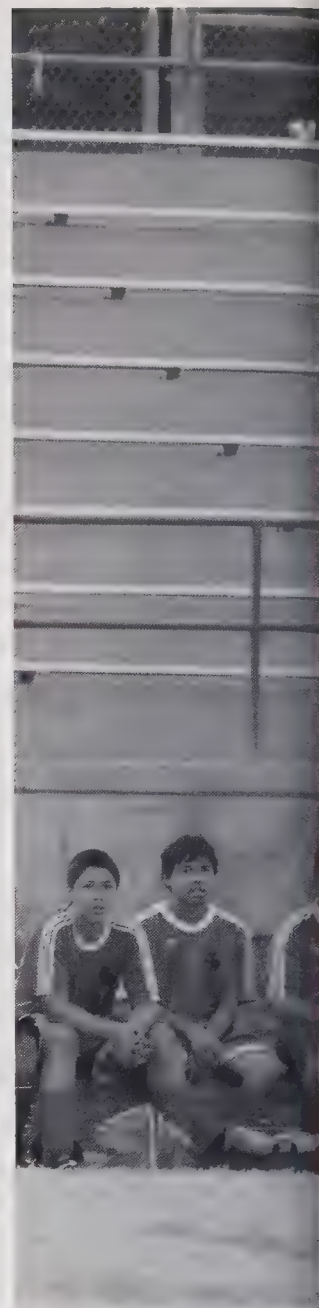
At the end of a period, Senior Hector Ayabar sits with the team to take a short break. He said "my favorite part of playing soccer is the slide tackle, because the feeling you get when you take someone down and take the ball away from them."



One of the great aspects to the team was senior James Marshall as he catches the ball before it went into the goal. James was put in the goal and was also a defender, he plays both positions excellently. James also mentioned he enjoyed the soccer games because "



With a clear field in front of him, Junior Jordan Garmon dribbles the ball around the opponents defenders and passes with his other teammates in order to make it into the goal. Jordan passes the ball to his team members and try to get a successful pass to get it into the goal. He mentions "the best part of the game is starting a play that ends up in a goal."



Jason Guillén, Chelsea MacEachern, Kristain Gilbert, Lauren Cannon



Challenge

Varsity soccer works hard to bring power to the field.

It takes a lot of practice and time to be on the varsity soccer team. At the same time, it is a lot of fun. "My favorite part of playing soccer is slide tackle, because the feeling you get when you take someone down and taking the ball away from them." said Senior Hector Ayabar.

Soccer can be a very challenging sport to play. It takes a lot of hard work and practice to have a good season. Sometimes it doesn't matter how much you practice. Sometimes the team just has a bad season. But even if they do have a bad season, we all know that they try very hard to do their best to represent our school.

"The best part of the game would have to be when I score." said Hector. A lot of players would have to agree with that statement. There is not a better feeling, then the feeling that you get after you scored. Well, maybe there is one better feeling. Winning a game! This season, the team beat West Henderson. That was one of the best games played this season.

So to be able to play on the varsity team, you need to have a lot of talent, practice, and you have to be willing to play the game. But in the end, even if they didn't have such a great season, the effort they put into the season and the fun they had was its own reward.



Senior Francisco Rodriguez hits the ball with his head to keep the opponent from getting it. He said "my favorite part of playing is the satisfaction of relieving stress attained in school by kicking the ball and other players." Based on his performances on the field this year, he must have had a lot of off-the-field stress.

Date	Opponent	
8/22	Henville	4-6
8/29	Enka	1-6
8/34	Henville	2-2
9/7	Owen	3-7
9/8	Mtn. Heritage	1-6
9/12	East R.	1-1
9/14	ACA	1-7
9/19	Madison	1-2
9/22	East R.	1-4
9/26	East H.	1-3
9/28	Pisgah	6-0
10/3	Smoky	8-0
10/5	Brevard	0-4
10/10	West	0-3
10/12	East	3-4
10/17	Pisgah	4-2
10/19	Smoky	0-3
10/24	Brevard	0-3
10/26	West	2-0

Varsity Soccer



Front Row: Francisco Rodriguez, Brad Yarbrough, Benardino Huerta, Hector Ayabar, Clayton Williams. Middle Row: Wayne Nock, Mitch Early, Blake Lewis, Nathaniel White, D.T. Studebaker, Ismael Cerezo. Back Row: Michael Dowling, Shawn Sellers, James Marshall, Larry Crawford, Jordan Garmon, Coach Hart.

Stealing the ball from his opponent freshman, Andrew Frentress takes the ball down the field. He said "My favorite part of the season was when we tied!" Running is the usual routine they did before starting a game.

Blocking an attempt to score from the other team, sophomore, Ben Baxley keeps his opponents from getting another point. "My favorite memory of soccer was when Aaron was goalie!" said Ben. He didn't think there was one particular part that was the best, he liked the whole game!



JV

Soccer



Top Row: Noel Delgado, Zach Bonilla, Ben Baxley, Kye Murphy, Alvero Diaz. Middle Row: Andrew Frentress, Aaron Smith, Steven Wallace, Josh Cawthorn, Cory Johnson. Bottom Row: Sam Julian, Jose Gomsales, Cris Gonzalez, Ranferri Galarza



Jason Guillén, Chelsea MacEachern,
Lauren Cannon, Kristian Gilbert



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Like it or not J.V. Soccer has to follow

ules

There are a lot of different kinds of rules for the game of soccer. Some rules are good and some, the players really don't agree with. "I don't like the rule where we can't touch the goalie," said sophomore Cory Johnson.

There are also rules that players agree with that maybe unexpected. "I agree with the hand ball, because it is way too easy if you use your hands," said Cory.

Sometimes if the player does something wrong in the game, he gets a card. There's a red card and a yellow card. A yellow card is a punishment or warning for a penalty. Usually the player is benched for a while. A red card is a card that the player gets when he or she already has a yellow card. This means you get kicked out of the game. Occasionally, the player gets kicked out of the next game too.

One rule that is hard not to break is the rule where you can't touch the ball with your hand. If the player does, then they get penalized. Meaning, you will get a yellow card. To some of the players, it really doesn't matter.

"Rules were meant to be broken," said freshman Andrew Frentress.

Sometimes rules make sense and sometimes they don't. Then there are some that "were meant to be broken."

Date	Opponent
8/22	Hendersonville
8/29	Enka
8/31	Hendersonville
9/7	Owen
9/8	Mountain Heritage
9/14	Asheville Christian Academy
9/26	East
10/3	Smoky Mountain
10/5	Brevard
10/10	West
10/12	East
10/19	Smoky Mountain
10/24	Brevard
10/26	West

Turning the focus towards the other end of the field, freshman, Alvero Diaz helps to assist for a goal for the home team. "We lost every game, I don't feel good about that at all," said Alvero. He had a good time playing despite the losses. He managed to play in every game and was a very valuable player for the team.

Sophomore Cory Johnson takes off down the field with the ball • Freshman Steven Wallace steals the ball from his opponent • Freshman Aaron Smith gets ready to send the ball back onto the field to to his opponents •



concentration

In cross country, focus is a key to winning.

Junior Alan Clancy, an avid member of the Cross Country team, ran down the woodsy path along with dozens of other runners from other schools. One might think that someone who was running such long distances (as cross country participants do) would be trying to drown out all thoughts that might distract them from their race and be very consciously aware of how they were pacing themselves, but that's not what Alan was thinking about while he was barreling down the path. "When the race begins, I start thinking philosophically," said Alan. Philosophically? During a cross country race?

After a short time in each race, Alan seemed to snap back to reality. "I say things like, 'Why do I bother doing this?' After about the first mile, I start thinking about how I have to start running faster and keep up my pace," Alan added.

Whether they were in a philosophical trance or concentrating on the race in which they were competing, the cross country team always seemed to get the job done, especially the girls. The Girls Cross Country team not only snagged the Conference Championship, but advanced to and won the Regional Competition. "Winning Conference and Regionals was an honor because the previous year we barely made it to State. We amazed everyone," said Sophomore Jessica Stewart.

"It was really awesome, especially because we beat West [Henderson]. I think we won because we wanted it as a team and we worked together to achieve our goals," said Sophomore Lauren Wilkie. "Maybe next year we will win State, too," she said.



Increasing his speed, Junior Alan Clancy moves farther ahead of the competition. "I like running," said Alan, "and we have a bunch of fun people on the team!" ● Catching her breath from an exhausting race, Senior Ana Acosta is greeted by her mom at the finish line. "While I was running I felt tired and I wanted to give up, but I kept pushing myself and it made me keep going," said Ana. ● Boosting each other to go farther, Freshman Sarah Willingham and Junior Christina Storm try to beat the rest of the competition. "I like to run; it's fun, and it makes me feel really good afterwards," said Sarah.



Kasi Dowdle, Lauren Hunt
Michael Manning, Austin Tiller

Thinking of ways to keep her mind off the pain, Sophomore Lauren Wilkie hurries to finish off the race. "It was really awesome winning both conference and regionals, especially because we beat West! I think we won because we wanted it as a team, and we worked together to achieve our goals." Lauren, as well as the rest of the team, hopes that they will win state next year!



Date	Meet Name	Meet Location
8/27	WNC Cross Country Carnival	Jackson Park
9/1	West Henderson Invitational	Rugby Middle School
9/8	North Buncombe Invitational	North Buncombe HS
9/15	North Henderson Invitational	NHHS
9/22	Brevard Invitational	Brevard College
10/1	Wendy's Invitational	McAlpine Greenway Park Charlotte, NC
10/6	Franklin Invitational	Franklin
10/11	Enka	Enka Classics
10/20	Conference	Rugby Middle School
10/29	Regionals	Freedom High School
11/5	State Championship	Tanglewood Park Winston Salem, NC



Building up speed, Senior Javan Lapp fights the urge to slow down. "My favorite part of cross country is the meets, I love racing, but the worst part of it is getting up for the long trips," said Javan. He has done cross country all his life, and his personal record is 17:14 at the Freedom High '05 Regional's.



Striking a pose as Charlie's Angels, the girl's cross country team takes a break after a practice run at the state course. "It was really cool that we won conference and regionals. I think we'll have a really good team next year," said senior Christina Storm. Every year prior state the girls pick a theme, and this year was an army theme. The girls finished 4th in State after an excellent season!



Waiting anxiously, the girls cross country team gathers together to warm up. "All of us girls had a really good connection; we were all like best friends," said Junior Jessica Stewart. "Winning Conference and Regionals was an honor because the previous year we barely made it to state. We amazed everyone!" Jessica's best time was 20:00 at Regionals at Freedom High.

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Spring and Fall, the tennis teams show opponents their match.

When senior Andrew Andreotta tried out for the boys tennis team for the first time this spring, he was looking for a new experience. "Tennis inspired me to join because trying out a new thing will make me get more experiences for the world," Andrew said.

Both the girl's tennis team in the fall season and the boy's team during the spring put in a lot of time at practice. On average they would spend at least two hours a day of official practice on the court. According to Ashley Wood, sometimes it would go longer. She said practice would last "However long your coach tells you to."

In the build-up before a big match, some players probably had more trouble with nerves than others. Sophomore Dexter Blackwell said he was "nervous, yet confident" when gearing up to compete.

But once the game starts, everyone makes a total effort. According to Andrew, "when the critical times come in matches, everyone is going to give it their all."

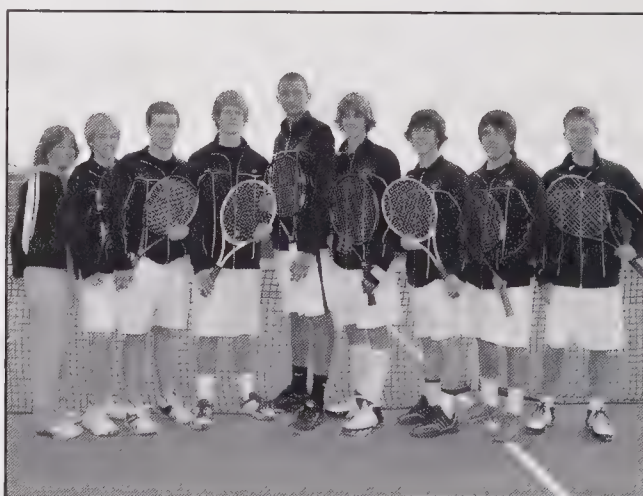
And when they do, it pays off with wins. Junior Ashley Wood said her favorite memory was "playing with Amy in doubles and beating the Brevard doubles team."

girls' tennis



Top Row: Coach Anderson, Beth Franklin, Jessica Greene, Tori Burgess, Amy Lancaster, Dexter Blackwell (manager), Taylor Perkins. Bottom Row: Amber Owen, Lauren Hunt, Amber Myers, Megan Corn, Laura Williams.

boys' tennis



Mrs. Anderson, Dexter Blackwell, Andrew Andreotta, Chad Anderson, Chris Knowles, Javen Lapp, Sean Brooks, Mitch Early, Micheal Lyda

Co-Captain and Senior Sean Brooks tries for a low underhand return. The boys team did well in this match, their first against Hendersonville, and Sean proved his leadership skills to the rest of the team. Dexter Blackwell, sophomore, said, "Sean's very skillful and he makes it fun to go out there everyday because he has an amazing personality. He has a joke for everything."



Katrina Hester, Kasi Dowdle, Fernando Nava



Hitting the ball over the net Senior Megan Corn uses her racket to deflect the ball from hitting her in the face. Tennis may not seem to be a contact sport, but the damage one of those fuzzy balls can do can be severe. Megan's favorite part of tennis is "winning, because its more of a mental game, and, once you've defeated your opponent, you know you've outsmarted them."



Senior Chad Anderson has played tennis with his mother as his coach for four years now, but that doesn't bother him. "I've played for her since basketball when I was younger, and stuff. I just see her as another coach," he said. And does he get special treatment from Coach Mom? "She's a little harder on me," he said. "I do get to hear it a lot more when we lose, though." Chad is co-captain of the team this year, along with fellow senior and four-year teammate Sean Brooks.

Using all the strength she has, Senior Tori Burgess digs for a return. Tori, who also plays basketball and soccer in addition to tennis, uses tennis not just for it's own value, but also as a way to help her on the basketball court. "It's an honor to represent my school," Tori said. "The coach told me it would help me with my foot speed for basketball. The two hours after school pay off."



Juniors Jennifer Digangi and Leah Cagle both agree that it's worth it to be at school a little early for FCA. "I like listening to the devotions," said Jennifer. "I sometimes have a problem getting to meetings in the mornings because I have to get my little sister ready and take her to daycare, but it's easier for me [to have meetings in the morning] because I have stuff in the afternoon to do." Jennifer attends FCA on Thursdays and Ballroom Club on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays.

It's so hard not to hit that snooze button one more time. Darn those Early meetings

Does hitting the alarm clock earlier than some days ever get on your nerves? Having to drag yourself out of bed, put on your clothes, brush your teeth, and then drive to school can get tiring fast. "It sometimes gets on my nerves, but you know what? That's life and you just have to deal with it," explains Sophomore Canaan Cox.

Why do so many students go through this trouble to get to school on time? Meetings, of course! What else would make you want to wake up earlier than a super important meeting? Even though you have to wake up a few minutes earlier, it seems to be very convenient for those people who have busy schedules. The question is would you want to have it after school instead? "Definitely not!" said Freshman Kelsey Sabo. "I look forward to going home and if we did stay after school then they could hold us longer than they can in the mornings. See, in the mornings we're on schedule and they can't hold us over unless it's like mega important." Since many of the students have sports or jobs they tend to after school, having meetings after school would definitely interfere with their busy lifestyles.

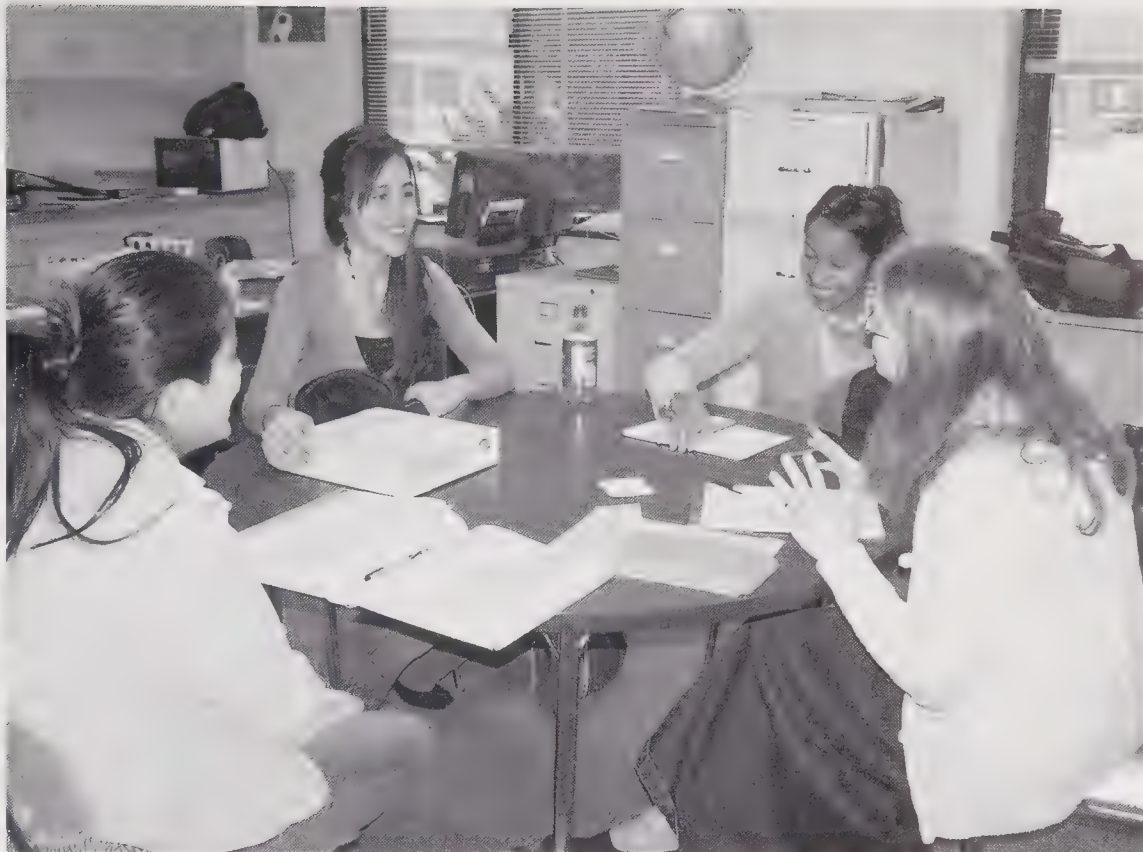
Sometimes getting out of bed early enough is too hard for many club members. Student Council had a strict attendance policy that had caused many people to lose their membership. "It was really tough having to get out of bed thirty minutes earlier," said Freshman Chelsea Nix. "I would have to leave my house much earlier than usual just to be there on time in order to stay in Student Council." Freshman Brittany Freeman agrees that getting to club meetings can be aggravating. "[It's annoying] most of the time, but I can handle it," she said.

Even though it can get annoying it seems that the most productive time for meetings is in the morning. Whether it's planning a 5th quarter in FCA, starting a recycling program in Interact, learning a new dance in the Ballroom Dancing club or organizing a canned food drive in Student council, morning clubs are being productive. So maybe it isn't such a bad thing to wake up a little bit earlier after all.



Chelsea Nix,
Erin Finsel, Amber Owen





Some students, like Matt, along with Garrett, are not just Key Club members but also attend the meetings every Wednesday morning at 7:30. "Getting to school is better than staying at home," said Matt. "It's not really a big deal for me to get here in the mornings I'm always up anyways." Matt says that getting to the early Key Club meetings are overall, a good thing. "I go [to Key Club] because it will look good when I go to college," Matt said. "Because I'm a well rounded 'Renaissance Man'."

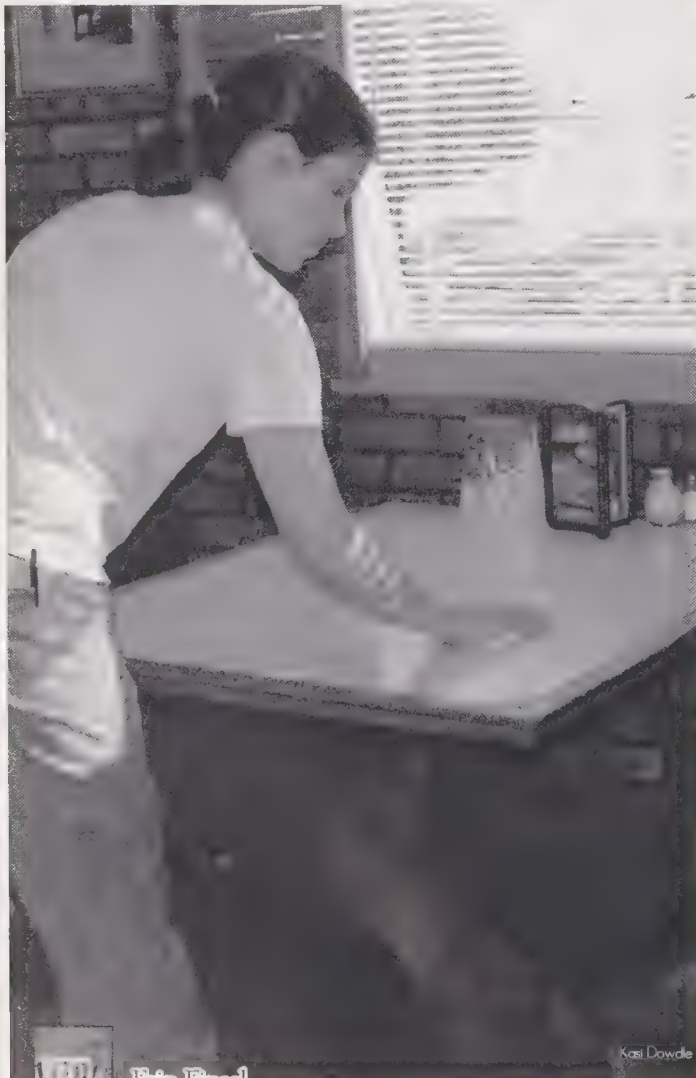
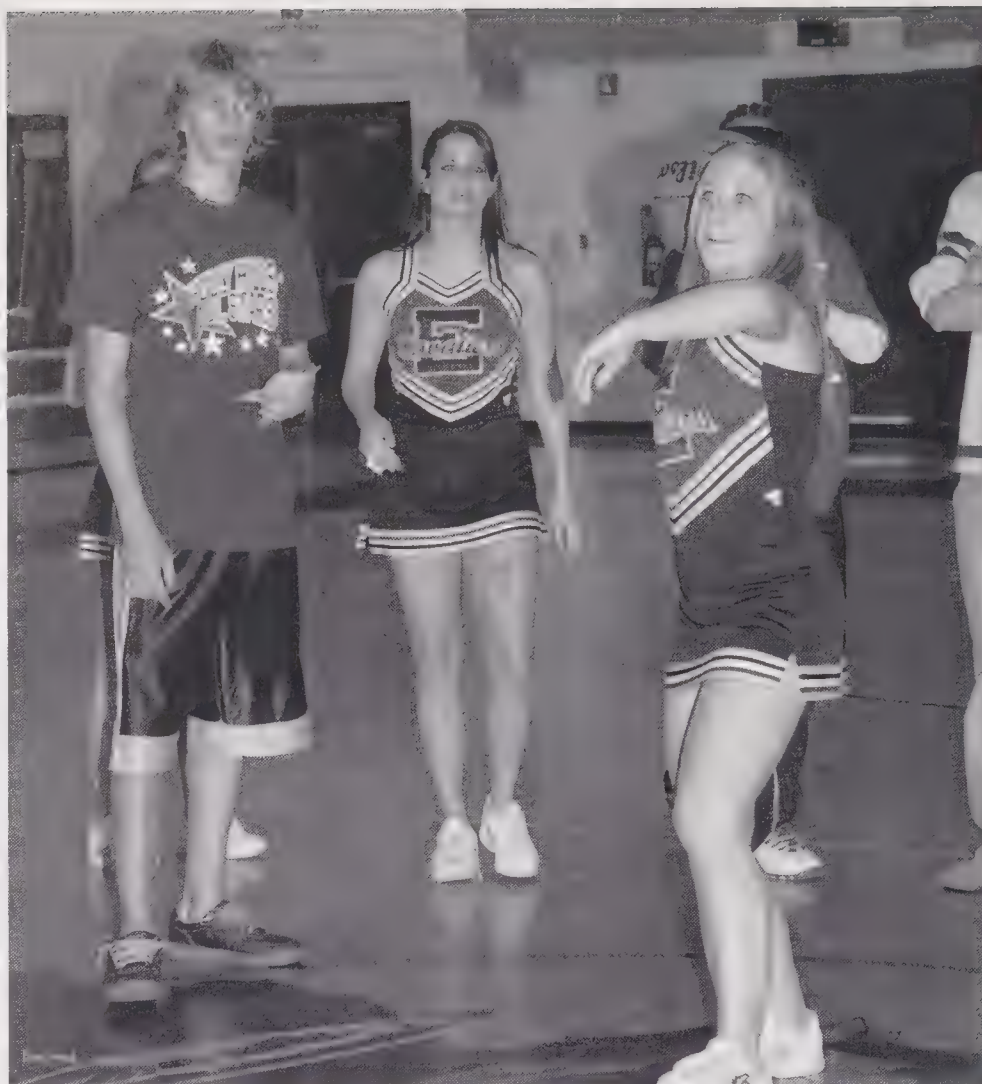


The AIM Club officers meet early one Wednesday morning to discuss their fundraising throughout the year. Seniors Jauna Diaz, Angeles Ramirez, Elizabeth Tomas met with Mrs. Fletcher to decide what to do with the unusually large amount of money they raised. "One main thing we did for fundraising was the dance," said Elizabeth. "We invited the community and other schools' AIM Clubs to raise money." AIM Club didn't meet every Wednesday, which many of the members seemed to appreciate.

One of the most recognizable events any of the clubs did had to have been See You at the Pole. This nationwide event, hosted by FCA, has gotten many students outside of the school praying together for the country. "I love See You at the Pole," said Junior Christina Storm. "Not only is it a way to fellowship, but it's also a way to witness to people who are walking into the school." Christina says that getting to school for meetings can be difficult for her sometimes. "It's only once a year, so it's not too bad."

During a Key Club halftime shootout, Senior Javan Lapp collects the money from some Cavalier cheerleaders. "I'm not actually in Key Club," said Javan. "I just like to help out and raise money." The money that Key Club raised bought gifts for teacher, blankets for the homeless and was contributed to the Kathy Young scholarships. The shootout was Key Club's main fundraiser, although there were several other minor fundraisers done throughout the

Wiping a table clean, Junior Erin Finsel works at the local Pizza Hut to raise money for Yearbook. "That was a really fun day," said Erin. "We had a competition between the boys and the girls to see who could get the most tips." There were only 3 boys and 6 girls but the guys were only a couple dollars short of winning. "I think they cheated!" Erin added. "I don't think people realize how much time and money goes into making the yearbook. Our fundraising helps lower the price of the yearbook. People should love me for helping



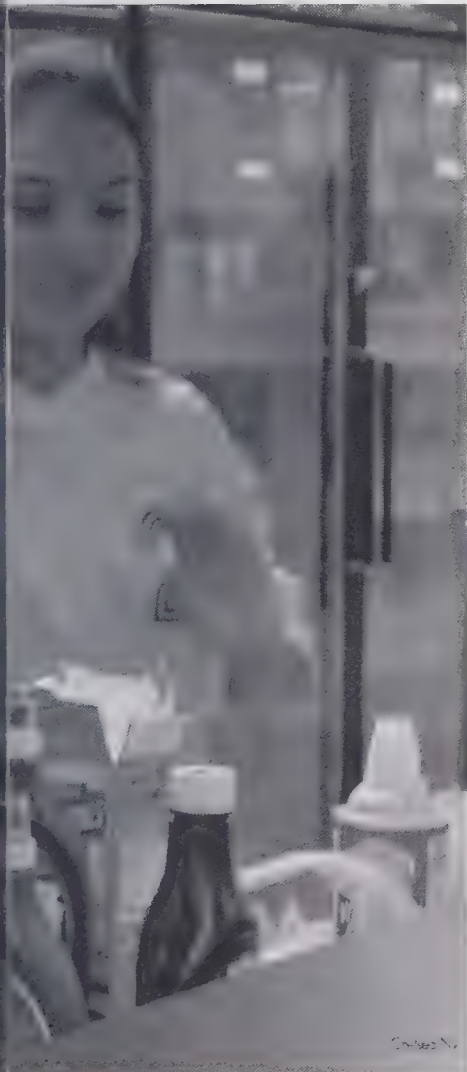
Seniors Carrie Cramer and Javan Lapp work on making a crepe during one of the French Club's morning crepe sales. "We don't have a big need for fundraising," shared French teacher Mrs. Bailey. "We just do it for fun. Crepes are our biggest fundraiser. The student membership goes into the account as the crepe sales. This year I used some of the French club money to take the 23 and 4 to the Paris for gas. I also use the money for breakfast at the French Club meetings. But that's only if I remember."

Erin Finsel,
Chelsea Nix, Amber Owen

Kasi Dawdle



Waiting for a customer, Mrs. Singletary and Sophomore Krantz McGlasson organize their shirts that they are selling for DECA. "Krantz went to competition and for every shirt he sold, he got \$7 off his trip's total cost," said Mrs. Singletary. The trip cost \$280, so selling shirts was a good way to quickly lower the price. Surprisingly, not many of the students going to competition took advantage of the discount. "Krantz was the only one committed to selling the shirts for the trip," Mrs. Singletary added.



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Raising money and having fun at the same time? It's called

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Some people might think that money doesn't matter, but it really does, and it makes a large impact on everyone's lives. Back in the month of February North's Student council got together and took turns pulling around a red wagon, in order to raise money for Kindergartener Luis Diaz, who needed money in order to pay for his heart transplant. "It was pretty cool," said Freshman Lauren Hunt. "I'm glad that we could help and I'm really proud of the school for giving so much of their money and effort."

Many clubs this year decided to take new approaches to fundraising. It seemed that selling boxes of chocolate or walking around with a cup simply weren't effective anymore. AIM Club did their best to come up with new and catchy ideas to raise funds. Senior Angeles Ramirez thinks that the main fundraiser that AIM did was the dance. For the first time at North, members of the community were invited to join, including other AIM Club members from different schools. At the dances, the students had a very unconventional way of getting money. "We married people," said Senior Angeles Ramirez. "For \$10, we took pictures of the couple and gave them a 'marriage certificate' that said that the man had to stay home and do dishes and take care of the children and the woman could go out anytime they wanted to. They would sign it and two other people would sign as witnesses."

Many clubs, like Student Council, raise money for community events and charities. Key Club's halftime shootouts at basketball games helped to buy blankets for the homeless, as well as many other helpful things around the school. Key Club showed appreciation for the teachers by buying them gifts.

Many students did little things to help out around school. "In Key Club, we raised money for the MS walk," said Junior Jordan Garmon. "I sold the little foot thingies. People would buy one and then sign their names and then we would hang them in the office."

Students seemed to respond well to the different clubs doing their fundraisers. AIM club raised about \$1500 from the dance and candy sales. Student Council raised around \$400 for Luis Diaz's surgery. All the money, time and energy that the students have given has added up to show how much



Sophomore Brad Rhodes relieves his change from a server at Paris Bakery. "I really like to eat bagets which is bread in english. I wanted to be in the french club because everyone was saying that it was really fun and interesting. So i decided to sign up for it," added Brad. Students sign up for many different clubs because of the influence they get from their family and friends. On the other hand some might just sign up so because they want to try something new and try something that no one else has before.

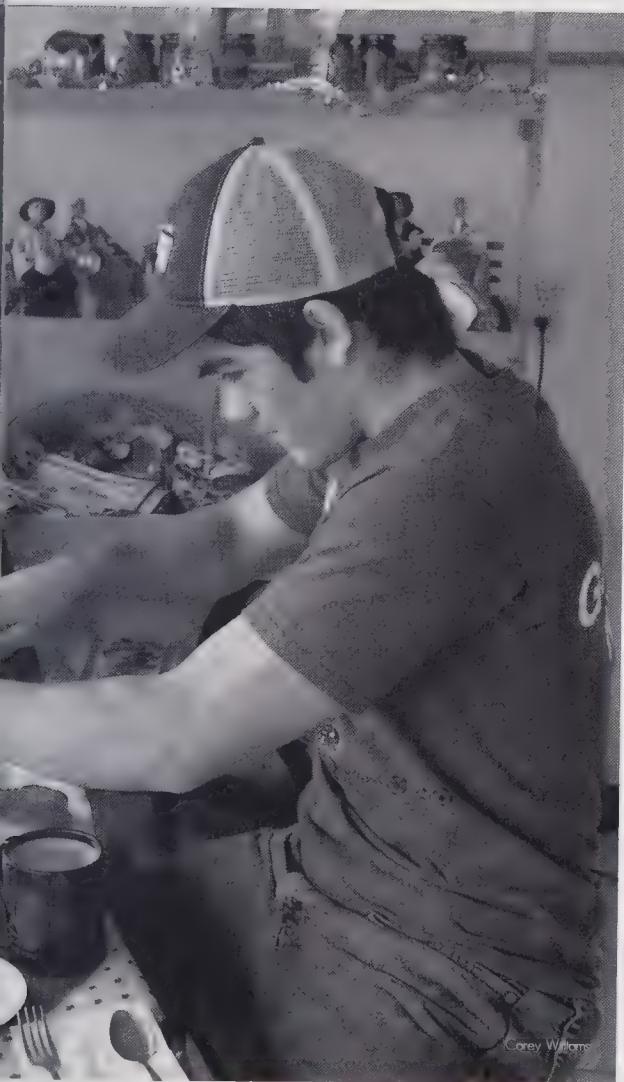
Senior Brittany McGlasson joined by Juniors Connie Sinclair and Alicia Diaz sit and eat a delicious meal while out with the french club. "I love having conversations in french with my classmates because it let's you see or hear how other say the words," explained Connie. "The other day we went to the Paris Bakery and French food is so pretty and especially good. In French you get to learn the culture of France and different pronunciation of different words, which in the end you see how many words are very similar



Sophomores Lydia Craig and Caitlin Lyda relax at the cafe-style tables at the Paris Bakery. Many of the students who went on this trip were in the French Club as well as in one of Mrs. Bailey's classes. "We get to do a lot of fun things in French Club," Caitlin said. "We go to eat and we went bowling. We also had a christmas gift exchange." The students all seemed to enjoy going out to eat with their friends. "French food is really good! We eat crepes and ham & cheese



Seniors Lucy Hillman and Hector Ayabar enjoy a tasty breakfast at the Paris Bakery in Asheville. "Learning how to speak French is awesome because it's a new language," said Hector. "It's almost like Spanish and English mixed together." Even though some might think that it's complicated while other's might think that it's easier than expected. French isn't only a really interesting language to learn; it is also know as the language of love and romance.



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The best part of belonging
to a club is being able to

stuff your face

Food!.... Sometimes delightfully tasty while at other times can be utterly disgusting. Every now and then the taste lingers in your mouth and leaves a flavor that you can't get enough of, while at other times it tastes absolutely horrible and won't ever leave your mouth, but you never know what kind of taste it's going to leave until you tried it. A lot of people are scared to try new foods. Seriously, does a "croque monsieur" sound like something that most people would want to eat? Sophomore Caitlin Lyda says that croque monsieur is one of her favorite French foods, it's simply a cheese sandwich! "I love crepes; you can put whatever you want in them. I love the powdered sugar, bananas, chocolate and whipped cream," explained Junior Connie Sinclair. "French food is so pretty and it's especially good tasting."

So where are students learning about all this new food? On trips to restaurants with their classes and clubs. The French club sponsored a trip to The Paris Bakery in Ashville for French 2 and 3 students (many of whom were members themselves.) The classes practiced ordering in French so that, when at the register, they could have what was close to a French dining experience close to home.

But French Club isn't the only club hitting the restaurants. In February the Spanish club went out to eat at Los Volcanes for about two hours after seeing the half-Spanish play, The Barber of Seville at Ashville High School. "We went to the restaurant and we had an open buffet, I hate Mexican food, but it was alright. They had a salad bar and pudding," said Junior Morgan Cussans. The food isn't the only good thing about going to a restaurant. "There was a big dance floor and everybody was dancing to salsa music. We had the whole restaurant to ourselves," said Morgan. "Even Mrs. Schluter was dancing- that was pretty funny."

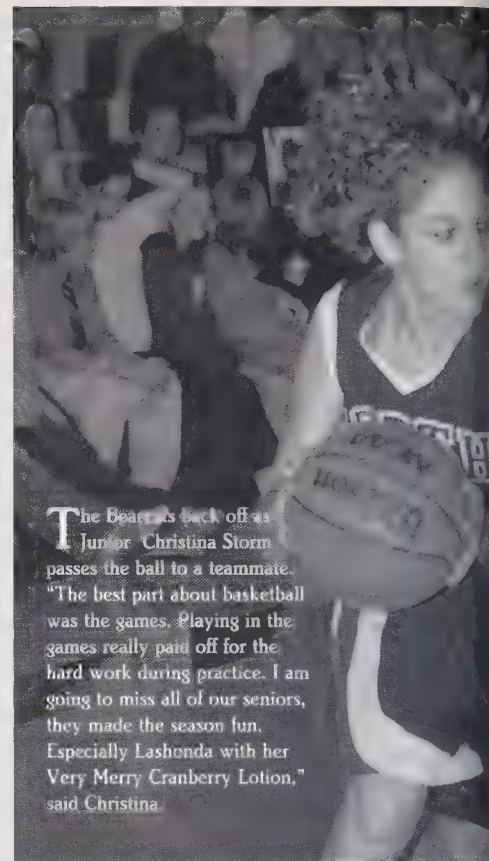


girls' varsity basketball



Top Row: Coach John Whitemier, Tana Hill, Tori Burgess, Sierra Wright, Amanda Cox, Susie Pryor, Coach Kevin Rhodes.
Bottom Row: Sydney Lyda, Amy Lancaster, Morgan McMinn, Lashonda Clayton, Megan Corn, Amber Bradley, Christina Storm

Sophomore, Morgan McMinn shoots for two points during their game against the Mustangs. "I love basketball. I've been playing since I was little. It's opened a lot of doors for me," said Morgan. Morgan was one of the three players on the varsity basketball team that was not a Junior or a Senior.



The Bears back off as Junior Christina Storm passes the ball to a teammate. "The best part about basketball was the games. Playing in the games really paid off for the hard work during practice. I am going to miss all of our seniors, they made the season fun. Especially Lashonda with her Very Merry Cranberry Lotion," said Christina.



Erin Finsel, Justin Lanning, Chelsea Nix, Lindsey Thompson, Kristian Gilbert



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they worked together to be able to soar above the eagles

“I felt shocked because we had already beaten the Eagles twice; once in the Christmas tournament and then again in our first games of the season,” said Senior Amanda Cox. “At the East game, sophomore, Morgan McMinn made a four second shot. We went into that game really down because we had lost one of our best players but that just made us play better and play harder.” The game against East was known as one of the most memorable games of the Varsity girls season. Even though they had lost Amber Bradley due to injury the week before, they worked together and came back and won one of the most competitive games of the season.

As the saying goes, there is no I in teamwork. Basketball is one of the basic sports that deals with teamwork; it’s needed in every game. Luckily, the girls proves that they mastered the concept of teamwork. That was proven in the infamous game against the Eagles. “Teamwork is always the key to everything. We played as a team, and we won as a team. We had no individual efforts,” said

Amanda. “Senior, La-La, Lashonda Clayton made lots of blocks discouraging the East girls. Senior, Tori Burgess and sophomore Morgan McMinn were shooting and driving in, while others stealing and rebounding. The little things become big at the end,” added Amanda. Each member’s individual contributions to the team added up to a big success.

Anybody who ever played on a team will agree, teamwork is one of the hardest things for a group of people to achieve. But with time, friendships are formed. “Playing as a team, you get to know people better and you can get close. You have a certain bond and relationship,” said Amanda. These bonds are needed in order to work as one. Luckily, the Varsity girls managed to pull together as a team, which is why they won their games against East. And even though they went through the struggles of having a new coach and teammates being injured, the team somehow managed to work together and had an awesome season.

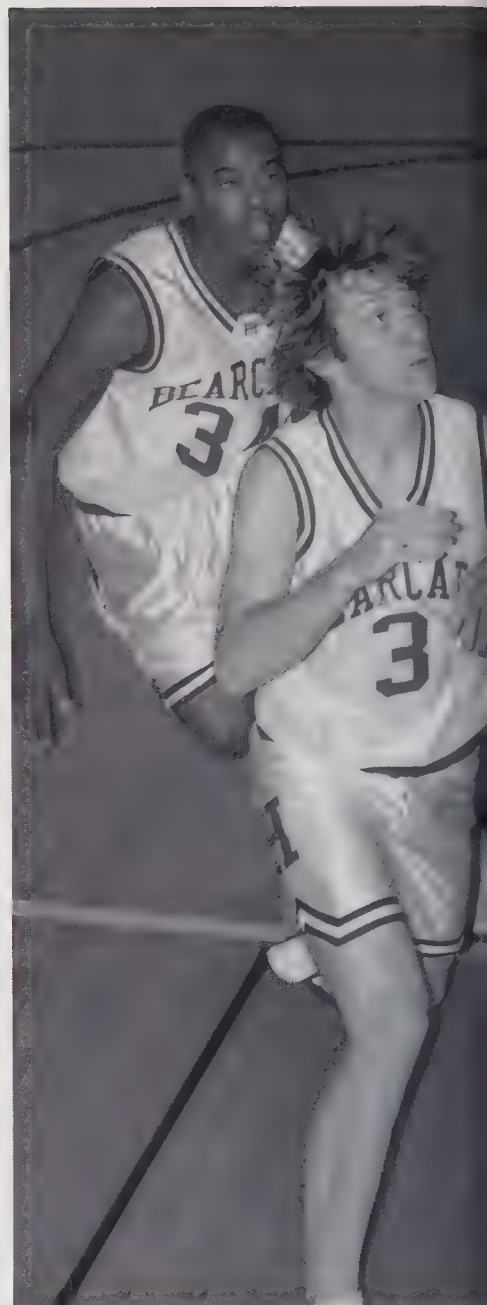
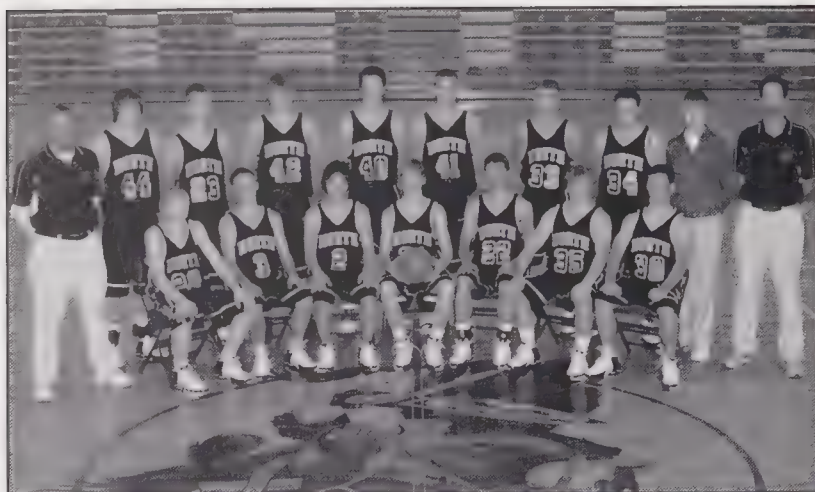
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11/15	Enka
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11/22	E. Rutherford
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Driving as fast as she can to the basket is Senior Tori Burgess. “I have really enjoyed playing ball my senior year. I really had to step up and be a leader. I think we did pretty well, but there is always room for improvement,” said Tori.



mens' *varsity basketball*

Top Row: Coach Gary Pittillo, Carson Rhodes, Tyler Walker, Josh Drake, Page Crawford, Chad Anderson, Kyle Wolf, Patrick McDonald, Zach Connard, Coach Skip Taylor. Bottom Row: Aaron Stewart, Michael Lyda, Eric Russell, Chris Vanlandingham, Jamie Justus, Kenneth Brandt, Justin Lamb.



Fans do their best to cheer on the basketball team. "It was fun sitting on the bench and talking about other people playing basketball. Plus most of the time I was sitting between Pruitt and Cane," explained Sophomore Canaan Cox. Students were most prominent in the varsity boys game.

Playing an intense game, senior, Jamie Justus prepares himself to make a crisp pass to a teammate. "I was known to be a 3-point shooter, but I began to open my game up with driving to the hole occasionally," said Jamie.



Chelsea Nix, Kristian Gilbert, Lindsay Thompson, Erin Finsel, Justin Lanning



Sophomore Chris Vanlandingham soars through the air in order to gain some points for the team. "It feels good to get more attention," said Chris. "It means everything to us cause when you are on Junior Varsity you are just playing to be on Varsity."

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they play an awesome game by ignoring the center of

It's a known fact that the loudest winter games are the Varsity Boys basketball games. With the constant cheers and jeers, the boys are getting the attention. "Varsity games are more interesting because of the higher level of play, which is why I think that more people attend our games," explained Sophomore Chris Vanlandingham.

"I honestly believe that there are even amounts of people who attend the other teams' games, but when it comes to attention from the spirit squad, we do receive more support from them," said Junior Kenneth Brant. "They give us more support because we are more mature and the game is more exciting." The spirit squad definately made the games more exciting. In some games, they refused to sit. They high fived every time anybody would score. They would yell at the referees for bad calls.

"The main people who attend the JV games are the players' family and friends," said Kenneth. "People who go to our games come for various reasons. Some come just because they want to, while others are scouts who are scouting for players they may want." Scouters become more prominent at Varsity games and become more of a concern to seniors. "At some of our bigger games you see people from small colleges come to watch us play," said Senior Jamie Justus. "At Varsity games there is more on the line and better skills are being shown off."

Varsity boys deserve to be the center of attention from both the student body and the college recruiters because they've won a numerous amount of games and they've worked their way up to their top potential of making onto a college team.

Senior Chad Anderson scores two points against the Bearcats. "We had a good year, everyone worked real hard and came together to produce a winning season," said Chad. Chad's aggressive inside skills were a great assest to the team.



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It lies in the hearts of our J.V. players. They're dreaming of

The dream of making it on Varsity sits within the hearts of many of our Junior Varsity basketball players here at North. "I absolutely love basketball and I really want to pursue my dream to be the most athletic person I can be to its furthest extent," said Freshman Brittany Ramsey. Being on the Varsity basketball team requires much commitment and practice, and only those truly dedicated to it can make the team.

The feeling of being a basketball player all begins at a young age when a kid bounces his or her basketball. It's the feeling of power, freedom, and especially the feeling of victory right after you've beaten an undefeated team. For some, this feeling calms their nerves and brings them up when they're down; for others, it gives them something to do to keep them out of trouble. "I enjoy basketball a lot. Plus, it gives me something to do in the winter," explained Freshman Travis Brown. Basketball gets people involved with their school and teammates and gives them a chance to prove themselves as good players, but it also serves as a means by which people can calm down and relax after a hard day.

Another reason why many want to join the Varsity basketball team is because North has great coaches and wonderful members on the Varsity team. "I really want to play for Couch Taylor and I am looking forward to playing with Chris Vanlandingham," explained Brandon Finchman when asked why he wanted to play for Varsity. When asked the same question, Travis Brown responded with, "It'd be fun to play on the Varsity basketball team and I like the coaches." Excellent Varsity coaches who push the players to do their best and who care about their team obviously attract players and make the team successful.

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Freshmen Holly Babbit, Brittney Ramsey, and Sophomore Brittany Tatters focus in on the action on the court. "Basketball is always interesting and you never know what is going to happen. Plus I loved the aggressive nature of the sport. AKA Stuffing people.... haha. Not only that though, I loved the teammates I played with and being able to learn and improve my skills," explained Brittany.

Shooting a two point shot - Sis, sophomore, Ethan Pressley. "Hard work and hard determination made it possible for us to make it to the championship and get second for the season," said Ethan.



boys

J.V. basketball



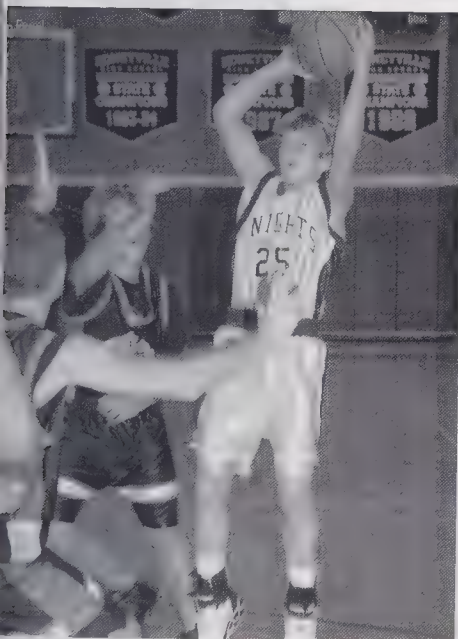
Top Row: Coach Ronnie Coren, Johnny Guananga, Ryan Brackett, Travis Brown, Ethan Pressley, Michael Lolley, Kevin Searcy, Brandon Fincham, Coach Billy Coren. Bottom Row: Patrick Singletary, Brad Buckner, Hunter Enloe, Brandon Pruitt, Jordan Brunelle, Rayce Lamb, Canaan Cox.

girls

J.V. basketball



Top Row: Ashley Bargle, Taylor Perkins, Holly Babbitt, Christian Gosnell, Brittney Ramsey, Erica Wullenwebber, Jordan Patton, Brandi Keel. Bottom Row: Brittney Tatters, Lauren Odom, Kasey Gibbs, Lecretia Logan, Bailey Brow.



Jumping up to pass the ball to another teammate is, freshman, Jordan Brunelle. "This year has been great! We've reached the championship and finished second in the regular season. Out of all the years I've played basketball, this has definitely been the best," said Jordan. Even though Jordan is a freshman he was one of the players that was usually a starter.



Dribbling the basket for a two point shot, sophomore, Lauren Odom. "Our team greatly improved through the season. We worked hard and had lots of fun," said Lauren.

S wimming

Nobody knows how hard this sport can be.....

“Many people who play other sports don’t recognize what we put into our practice and how hard it actually is to swim competitively,” said Sophomore Dexter Blackwell and Senior Amy Sweezy, swim team captains, “We swim over a mile every night and there are many factors you have to consider while swimming.” The swim team faces many challenges and they deserve to be recognized for all of the effort that they put into their practice. “The practice hours are too late at night and it’s a pain getting home at 10:00 p.m.” said Dexter. To make matters more difficult for the team, a pool doesn’t exist on campus. However, this doesn’t have such a great affect on some of the team. “It’d make things easier to have a pool on campus, but I live far from the school anyways,” said Junior Connor Griffin. Another difficulty faced by the swim team members is learning the many different strokes. “The butterfly was really hard to learn,” said Freshman Megan McCraw. Although the swimmers have to overcome several obstacles to remain on the swim team and to be successful, they enjoy it.

“Swimming is fun and it is a good workout. We also get to hang out with people from other teams,” said Sophomore Dexter Blackwell. A good part about swimming is getting to meet new people. Socialization is a big part of swimming; support from fellow swimmers motivates the team. In Connor’s case, his father is his biggest inspiration. He supports him and encourages him to do his best, and according to Connor, “I already knew all of the swimming techniques because my dad taught me when I was younger.” Now that you are aware of the many challenges that the swim team faces, you too should support them and recognize them for their hard work and dedication.

Swim team



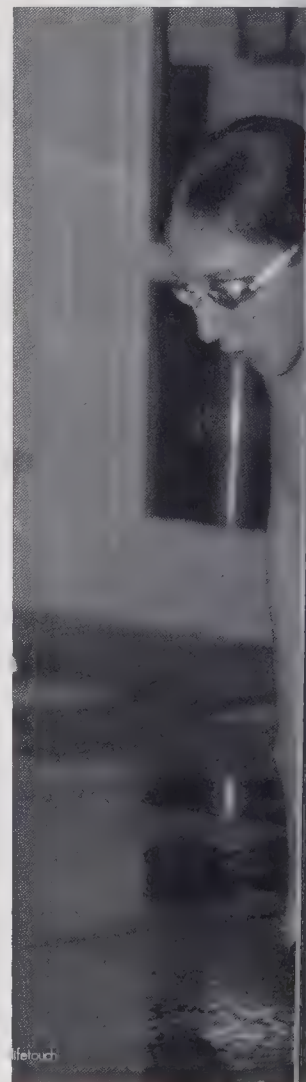
Lindsey Thompson, Erin Finsel, Chelsea Nix, Kristian Gilbert, Justin Lanning



Date	Opponent
1/06	East
1/14	County Meet
1/21	Brevard WAC Conf.
1/24	Brevard Quad-Meet
2/04	NCSU State Championship

Taking a dive Junior Connor Griffin races to win. “Swimming is harder than it seems,” Says Connor. “It takes a lot of hard work and dedication. Winning races makes up for all of the hard work,” said Connor.

Top Row: Dexter Blackwell, Coach Peterson, Connor Griffin, Dmitry Demchuk.
Bottom Row: Amy Sweezy, Rachel Park, Haley Guthrie, Jamie Stanley, Megan McCraw, Holly Vitters.



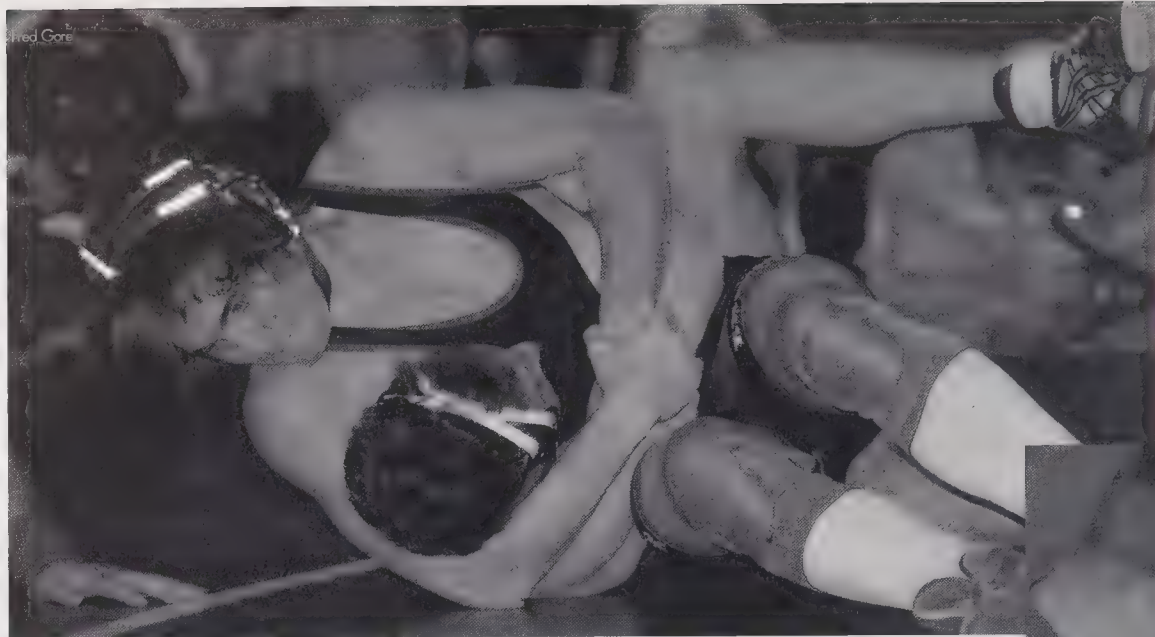


Taking a big breath before going back under, sophomore, Dexter Blackwell competes in hopes of winning. "Swimming is fun and it is a good workout," Dexter also enjoys the social aspect of the sport as well. "You also you get to hang out with people from other teams," said Dexter.

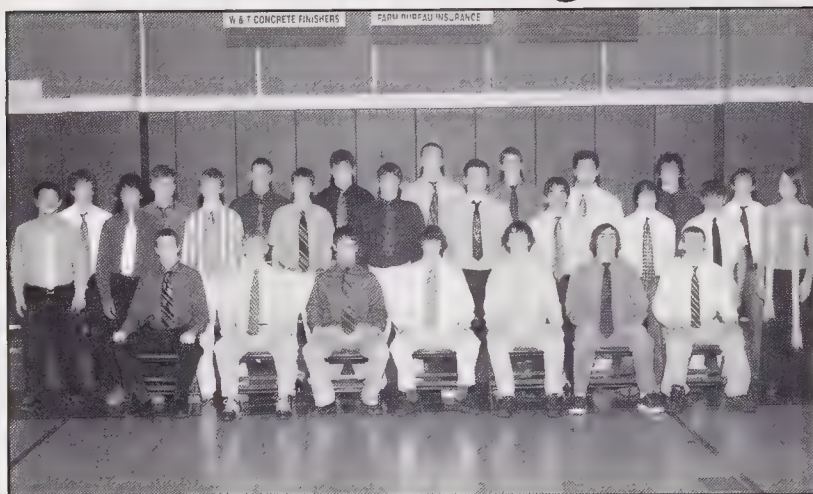


Smiling as she comes out of the pool after a race is, junior, Rachel Park. She is one of the two seniors on the swim team. "The practice hours are too late at night and it's a pain getting home at 10:00," explained, sophomore, Dexter Blackwell. Many of the swimmers thought that the practice hours were harsh but they were necessary in order to do their best and win.

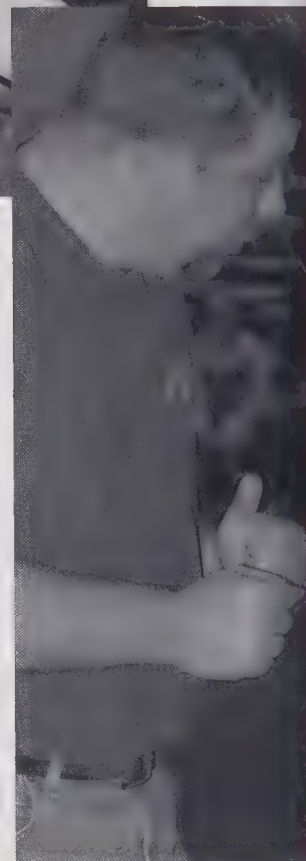
Senior Mike Dowling puts his competitor into a head lock in order to get the team a pin, earning the team six more points. "I like the difficulty of wrestling, plus I liked to be pushed to the limits," said Mike. He was a strong member of the team.



men's wrestling



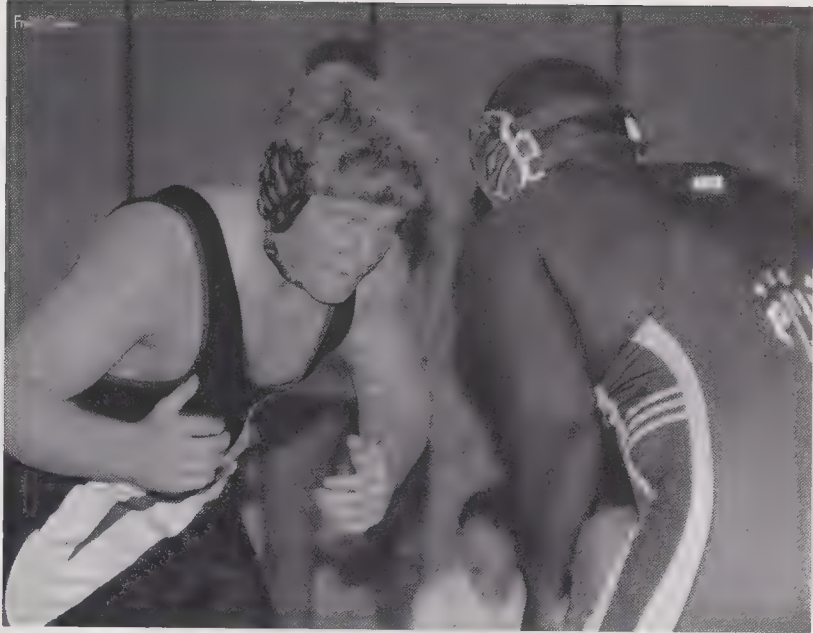
Top Row: Josh Robinson, Alex Sprude, Blake Morgan, Boone Robinson, Larry Crawford, Brett Williams, Steven Hart, Tyler Cussans, Dylan Thomas, Second Row: Coach Uy, Joey Zepeda, Tucker Rhinehart, Turner Smith, Cody Harwood, Cherokee Ducker, Hector Ayabar, Andrew Cambel, Tristian Turbyfill, Stacey Gresock, Third Row: Wayne Nock, Luke Bradley, Dustin Wheeler, Josh Cawthorn, Jared Harris, Mike Dowling, Sterling Ducker.



Sophomore Alex Sprude puts his opponent into a headlock for the win. "The best part of wrestling is winning and getting your hand raised at the end of the match. Plus you get to body slam people and you don't get in trouble for doing it," explained Alex.



I'm glad I'm getting out of here and wrestlings hard but fun the same time and I want it all over but I will miss it," explained Senior Hector Ayabar. This year was presented with the Most Athletic Athlete award, All Conference Soccer and All Conference in Wrestling. Unfortunately this is Hector's last year being on the wrestling team.



Full of determination, Sophomore Josh Goldstein prepares himself to win. "When I first started out wrestling I did it just to stay in shape, but in time I started to enjoy it and am eager to see if I do good next year or not. Plus it's fun hanging out and joking around with the guys," said Josh.



wrestling

wrestlers undergo many changes because of the pressures of

"They know you're good, so they expect you to be good. It comes with being a wrestler, so if you're good, the pressure will always be there," explained Senior Hector Ayabar. The pressures of being good and of keeping up their reputation are some of the many pressures that wrestlers face. Some might say that wrestling isn't that hard, but it is. Some of the many challenges that wrestlers have to overcome are: keeping their weight within a certain weight range, learning many moves, and keeping their grades up.

"Keeping my weight wasn't really a problem because I never had to cut weight. For some it was hard, but for me it wasn't," said Freshman Josh Cawthorn. Many teenagers are completely carefree about what they eat, but it takes dedication and self-control to overcome this bad habit and to lose weight. If you need to lose weight, you can also go to a weight class where you lose about ten pounds in two days. Some might say that isn't healthy, but as a wrestler, that is one of the consequences you face.

"It's really hard staying at the same weight because you're always tempted and you can't just go out and eat anywhere you want," said Senior Brent William who was named All Conference wrestler of the year and who has won 44 matches. This year was one of the wrestling team's most victorious seasons, especially for Seniors Wayne Nock, Brett Williams, Hector Ayabar, and Larry Crawford. All of them went to State and won. "Getting the hand raise in the end was the 44th time for me," said Brett Williams.

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11/11-12	WNC Endow. Tourn.
11/19	Old App. Inv.
11/22	Daniel Boone
11/26	North Knight Inv.
11/29	Tuscola
12/03	Top Gun Inv.
12/06	Hibriten
12/10	Twin City Rumble
12/13	Mitchell
12/17	Bear Den Brawl
12/20	Enka
12/30-31	Rebel Inv.
1/06	T.C. Roberson
1/07	Enka Duals
1/11	Hville, Highland Tech
1/13	Smoky Mountain
1/17	Brevard
1/20	West
1/24	Open
1/27	East
1/31	Pisgah
2/03	WAC Conf. Tourn.
2/07	Dual Team(1st & 2nd)
2/09	Dual Team(3rd & 4th)
2/11	Dual Team Finals
2/17-18	1A/2A WR. Tourn.
2/24-25	State Tourn.



Removing a tire from the river
 Junior Gilberto Solis and
 Sophomore David Nieto help clean
 the river. "We were getting a tire
 out of a mud hole and there was a
 snake in it! It was exciting and funny
 because everybody was running!"
 said David. AIM Club also went for
 a carwash. Doing service projects
 are definitely is better than wasting
 your time sitting around doing
 nothing.



Austin Tiller, Corey Williams,
 Morgan Cussins

Everyday people get together
in attempt to better the...

communit

Stepping over a bundle of sticks Mrs. Fletcher picks through to find the trash. "It takes some organizing, but I am proud of the students. They give up their Saturday every year to make the campus more beautiful for everyone. They also learn about the effects of littering and the need to keep our rivers clean," said Mrs. Fletcher. Serving the community takes hard work. Mrs. Fletcher and the AIM Club's work is very appreciated.

The community is a better place to live, thanks to the clubs here at North Henderson. The service projects the clubs perform keep our campus clean and make the lives of the people in our community better. The members of the AIM club held a car wash to earn money for supplies and trips the club needed funding for. They raised money and had fun playing in the suds too. The "Big Sweep" event was also put on by the AIM club. Members went out on the nature trail to clean out the river that runs through it. On the trail they found old clothes, shoes and even an old tire. Unfortunately, a little surprise was awaiting them in that old tire. A disturbed snake startled them and sent the members running away. When asked if the service project were enjoyable David Nieto had this to say "They were great run and it was cool because it keeps our campus clean in the process."

The Key club also participated in a service project. The club held a Toy Run. During the holiday season the club members collected toys for less fortunate children. They put a box in the office and asked students to donate toy they thought children might enjoy. The clubs also choose a particular family to buy gifts for. The family was very thankful for the gifts and thoughtfulness of the students. A member of the Key Club Krantz McGlasson has also babysat a few DSS children in his free time. He says he loved spending time with the children and playing games.

Service projects are fun and look great on college resumes tho this is not the only reason to participate in them. These clubs took the time to give back and to make someone else's life much better.

Carrying a load of garbage from the river, Senior Itzel Palacios and friend help out the environment. "I felt proud of myself that I can help my community to preserve our environment!" said Itzel. The AIM Club did a "Big Sweep" where they cleaned the river by the school. The river was in major need of being cleaned up. They pulled out a ladder, trashbags, and many tires out of the river!

C ompeting

for the title... Clubs take competitions a step further.

The clubs at North are putting their skills to the ultimate test. It is a privilege for a club to be able to participate in a competition. The clubs must practice many times to prepare.

The DECA club had to perform a role play and take a 50 question test at regionals and take a 100 question test along with two role plays. The role plays were on topics like small business management or apparel design. When asked if how you feel at the completion Senior Sidney Starnes replied "I'm excited and anxious all at the same time."

The competitions are usually out of town and the club has to travel to get to them. On the way, the club creates memories and goes over last minute preparations for their skits. Mrs. Singletary prepares the students as much as she can. The DECA Club has achieved a lot and kept North's reputation.

The Mock Trial club practiced about two to four times a week. They achieved the regional level. The team had to study and analyze given materials and present both sides. When asked if the competitions were hard Senior Jamie Lillard said "Yes it was very difficult figuring out how to use certain aspects of the case because we know the other side would use it against us!" The students had to also dress professionally. Justin Schrader said he felt like a real lawyer. He had fun yelling at people but not really getting them in trouble.

Mrs. Case knows almost everything about court trials and how they run. She runs a tight ship making sure her students are prepared for what the opponent might say or ask. Working your angle but still getting your point across will be the key components to a successful trial. The mock trial club was very successful in their trials this year.

The clubs work hard at the competitions and during practices. It takes organization and you have to know what your doing. These students represent our school fantastically!



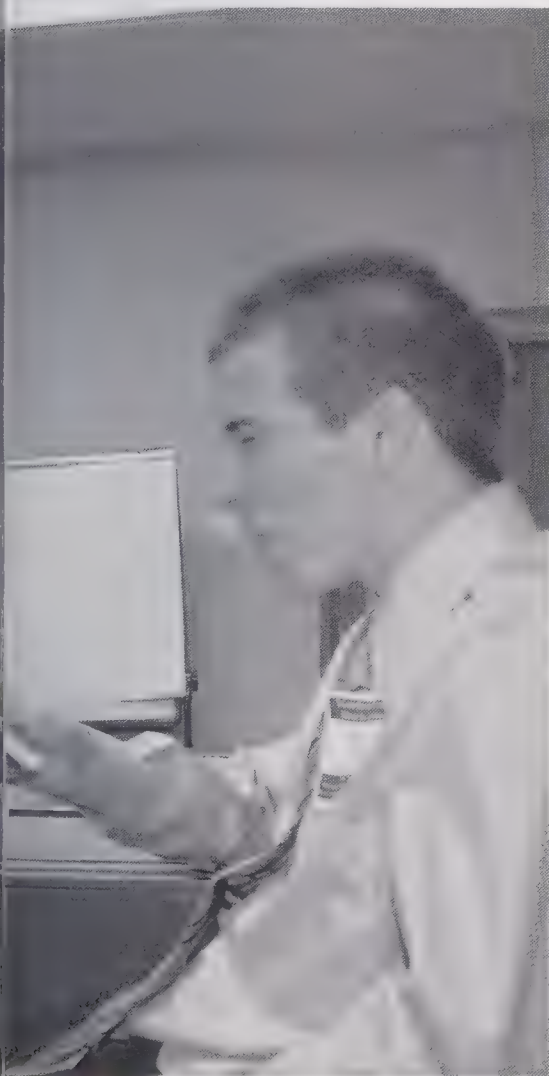
Portraying his role as a lawyer Senior Justin Schrader does some hard questioning to Senior Wayne Nock. "All the witnesses had to memorize their testimonies front and back, and all the lawyers had to perfect their questions," said Justin. During the Mock Trial, several schools in the region prepared a court case and then went against each other.



Austin Tiller, Corey Williams,
Morgan Cussans



Sitting in the hot seat Junior Michael Manning plays his role in the Mock Trial. "My favorite part was getting to know the people on our team better. I had a lot of fun working with Jamie Lillard. She was my lawyer (I was 'the accused'). We worked well together and got along really well!" said Michael. Their team was really well prepared and it showed.



Working in his business skills, Senior Sidney Starnes acts in his roleplay. "There was another school at the competition from Leesville county, with a Slovoekian kid, and he did all kinds of crazy head stands and said crazy things. He mooned Mrs. Singletary!" said Sidney. He wanted to do back to back first place finishes.

Eating out at Papa's and Beer, Senior Justin Shrader shows his loyalty to Spanish Club. "I hope being a club officer will give me confidence to run for positions of REAL power later in life!" said Justin. He runs club meetings and helps plan events. The vice president is Junior Tara Escobar. The secretary is Senior Lupita Aguillon. The treasurer is Junior Jason Guillen.



Speaking in front of Key Club, Senior Justin Lamb informs them of new events. "Come to Key Club, we have food... sometimes!" said Justin. His duties as a club officer is to make sure everything gets done, and that the meetings run smoothly. His assistants are Seniors Carrie Connor, Jamie Justus, Mack Kanupp, Alex Ploenes, and Junior Susie Pryor.





Leadin g

Some students find being a follower just a little to boring.

The students are taking the responsibilities personally in the clubs at North. The student club leaders take time before school to plan events and get supplies their club will need.

The president of the Spanish club, Justin Shrader, is in charge of running the meetings and helping Mrs. Schlueter plan club events. Justin was nominated by Mrs. Schlueter for president. She based her nomination on reliability and leadership skills. Justin has three assistants: Vice President Tara Escobar, Secretary Lupita Aguillon and Treasurer Jason Guillen. The Spanish club has many members and is very diverse.

The student leaders of the Key Club are Seniors Justin Lamb and Carrie Connor. Mrs. Lyda helped nominate these students along with other members of the club. The Key Club was also responsible for the boxes of tissues sent around the class rooms earlier in the year. The Key Club meets in the library and usually includes many tasty snacks to munch on and lots of fun!

The president of the AIM club is Senior Angeles Ramirez. She has one assistant: the Vice President Elizabeth Tomas. Angeles makes sure she sets a good example for her club members and fellow students. She is thankful for the opportunity to be in charge of a group and show her leadership skills. Angeles gives this encouragement: "The privilege of a lifetime is being who you are!"

These students have proven themselves to be true leaders as they stepped up and took control.

Showing off the French foods, Senior Carrie Connor, along with the rest of the French Club introduces the school to a different kind of food. "Everyone should be in a club, because helps you know more people in school," said Carrie. She has to be at all of the meetings and help plan. She was nominated to be the president of French Club.



Senior Chris Vakoc concentrates on being perfectly lined up for the putt. Senior Eric Russell said, "I like to putt. It's like the saying, 'Putt for the dough, drive for the show.' Putting is one of the most important moves to learn in golf." Many of the senior members of the golf team were part of the team that won conference two years ago, and hope to do it again.



Preparing to put the ball is senior Michelle Jones. "I liked playing golf this year because I like playing with my friend Kayla. We always have fun at the tournaments," said Michelle. Michelle has been playing golf for some years now and continues to improve her game each year she plays.



Morgan Cussins, Justin Lanning,
Chelsea Ne, Fernando Noya

Kayla Tatham takes a moment to concentrate on how she can get the best shot possible. "I enjoyed playing golf because we get out of school early and because it's a relaxed sport and not really stressful, which makes it fun!" said Kayla. Kayla also said her and Michelle have become better friends through playing golf.



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ompetitors

It takes time, precision and practice in able to be one of the best golfer

Taking a swing at it, North's golf team excelled greatly this year! With no golf course at school (not even a putting green), the golf coach, Mr. Taylor, planned where the teams practiced and competed. The teams practiced mainly at Crooked Creek Course and also at Kenmure. They tried to meet everyday, but like every team, face difficulties in practicing as often as the coach would like.

The key to a good golf swing is to practice a lot and to follow through. Every golf match is different and has different conditions the teams have to adjust to. There might be a slight drizzle or strong wind. Focus is a main component that all golf team members suggest.

Golf is not one of the sports usually associated with high school, but this year's team is making sure we remember how great they did. At matches, anxiety is high and team members are getting themselves mentally ready. Some players have played since they were very young and play all the time. Senior Eric Russell says he started playing because his dad did and got him into it too.

Some members of the team rely on luck as well as skill. Junior Kyle Collins is somewhat superstitious when it comes to matches, and what he has in his possession might surprise you. During a match Kyle has a ritual he follows. His lunch contains a fork from home and he has two quarters in his pocket. He also never uses a golf ball with the number three on it. Does any of this really affect his game? He seems to think so and in golf a healthy mental state is half the battle.

Golf is a hard sport to get the hang of. There isn't one tough part to master, there is a bunch. Our golf team made us proud and next year they will be just as awesome.

Pressure
VarsityGolf



During an intense match, sophomore Daniel Smith escapes a sand trap. Daniel loves to play golf, in part because he gets to be outdoors. "I enjoy being outside because I get to stay out of school," he said. But getting out of school is not the only reason. "Golf is a very relaxing sport and it's a great way to spend time with friends."

Leaping with everything she has, Freshman Brittany Freeman has this to say about track. "I enjoyed track! It's a great to have the opportunity to race against people that are older than me and try to beat them!"

h Track overcomes all challenges, both in and outside of their events.

urdles

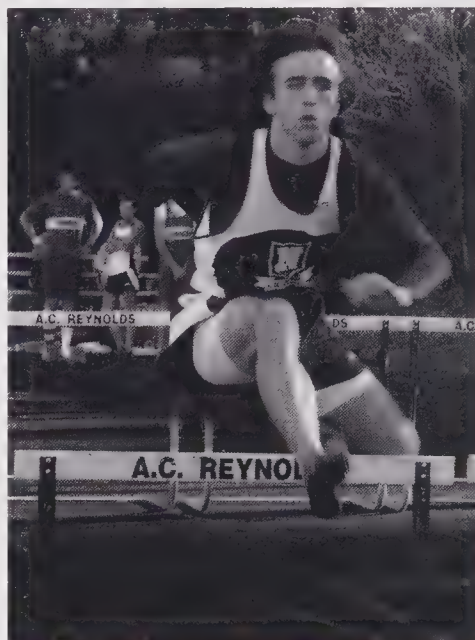
Flying through the ribbons North's Track team was phenomenal! Coach Uy and Coach Faulkner did their best to prepare the track members for anything they might encounter in their events. The events participated in ranged from the pole vault, 400 meter, and the 4x400 meter dash, and relays.

Before the any meet or practice, something you will see everyone doing is stretching and warming up. Stretching is important because it allows your body to loosen up so you don't get a cramp. Warming up can also allow you to practice your event to work out any kinks you still have. Junior Heather Lorenz, who specializes in pole vaulting, had this to say: "When preparing for a pole vault, it can be a scary event if your steps are off. It is important to have every detail correct even though you might not think it is important."

The conditions team members have to endure during a meet can be excruciating. Between the wind, freezing temperatures, and typical anxiety, they have to be able to focus on their events. The competitions themselves are very challenging. Every participant has their minds set on winning.

Running events test how well you are in shape. Many track members run outside of track practice or were on cross country or do strength training somewhere else. Junior Michael Doll said, "I love running against people I don't know and winning."

Next year the track team will have many new members and a few returning juniors. The graduating seniors will be missed next year and hopefully next year the new team will do us proud.



Focused and determined to win, Senior Sydney Starnes leaps over the hurdles at A.C Reynolds. Sid said, "I enjoy rack because it's competitive and I win--some-times. It's fun to meet people from other schools and run against them. Sydney gained strenght and skill this track season and continues with every race!"



Morgan Cussans, Justin Lanning,
Fernando Nava, Chelsea Nix



Putting in extra practice
of power in his jumps, senior
Ready Five Ready Action jumping
and he was a major help to the team
this year. "I also triple jump the
best because that's what I'm good
at. I think being good at everything
makes it more enjoyable and
Ready Five and practice makes
for a good jump."



Pulling his part in the 4x4 is
Senior Dustin Wheeler runs
his heart out, sprinting to the finish
line. Dustin said, "Yeah it was fun
and I enjoyed running. The sprints
are challenging and showed my
strength." Dustin contributed to the
overall team greatly. He has many
wonderful memories from them
track season, on and off the track
itself.

Doing her very best, Senior Jill
Ascyue who is one the two
exceptional pole vaulters. "Track is a
lot of fun. The event that challenged
me a lot was the 300 hurdles." Jill
Ascyue was one of the runners that
got second at state last year.



C With one last chance, the seniors hope to end high school state champions

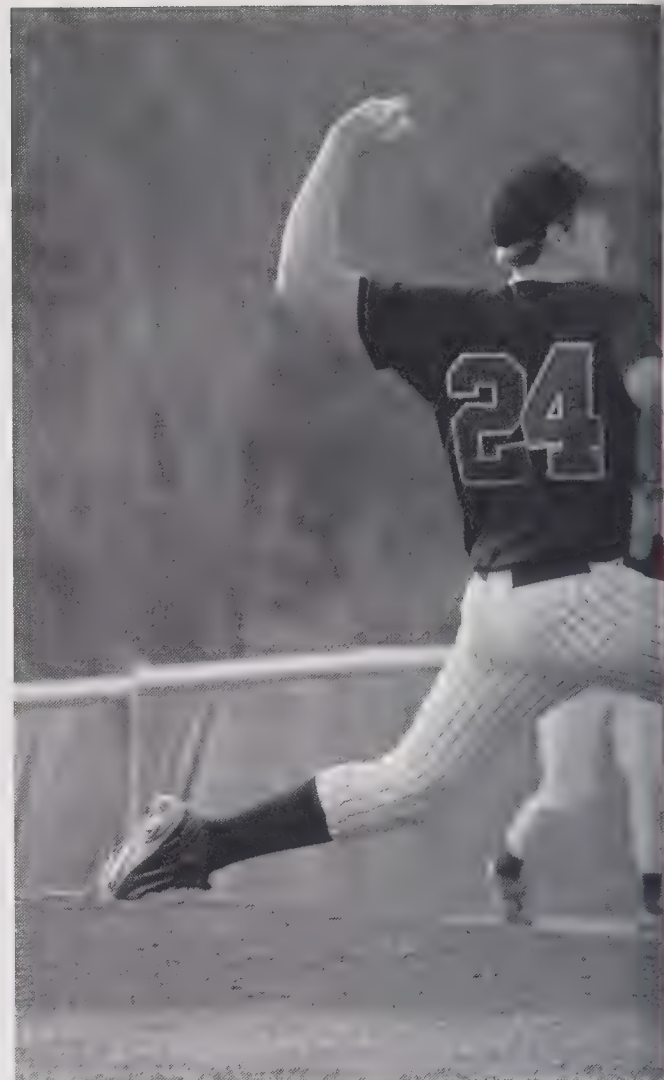
North's varsity baseball players are completely dedicated to baseball. "I've been playing since I was 5 years old-" said Sophomore Ethan Pressley. "It is the best sport in the world. Varsity baseball is the best of the best." Most of the other players also started playing baseball at a very young age and feel similarly about the sport. "Baseball is what I think about pretty much all of the time. Even though we practice and play every day, I still can't get enough of it," said Senior Nick Eddy, who plays as centerfield and pitcher. The main thing that the players dislike about baseball is rained out games, but other than that, they really enjoy the game.

The players' hard work and practicing many hours throughout the week paid off in the end. Senior Nick Eddy attended the Babe Ruth World Series, an opportunity that many don't receive. When asked about the experience, Senior Nick Eddy said, "It was awesome and very exciting. I really enjoyed it." Other players will continue playing baseball in college. "I'm going to continue playing baseball in college because I love it," said Senior Jackie Corn. Some players may even receive scholarships for their excellent performance on the field. Baseball pays off in many ways.

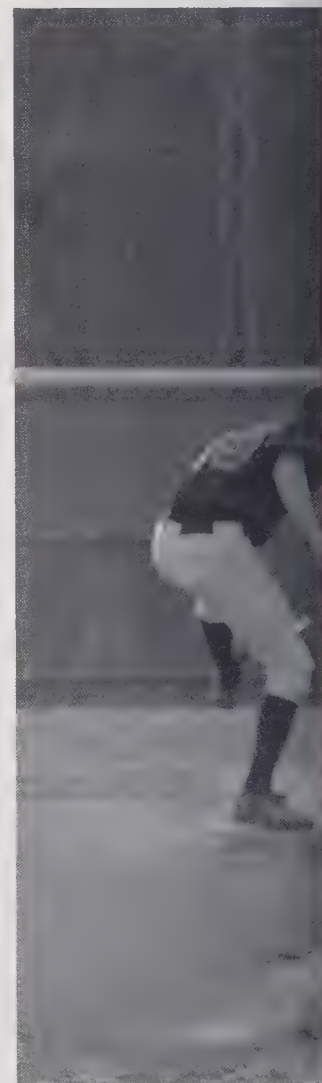
Baseball instills many qualities, such as a desire to compete and to do their best, in players' hearts. "It has put a flame of competition in my soul that will never flicker and never die," said Senior Colby Lanning. Dedication is another quality that is acquired and/or strengthened when a person plays baseball. It requires many hours of practice a week and passing grades in all of your classes to stay on the team. This causes the players to become responsible. People are positively changed by playing baseball.



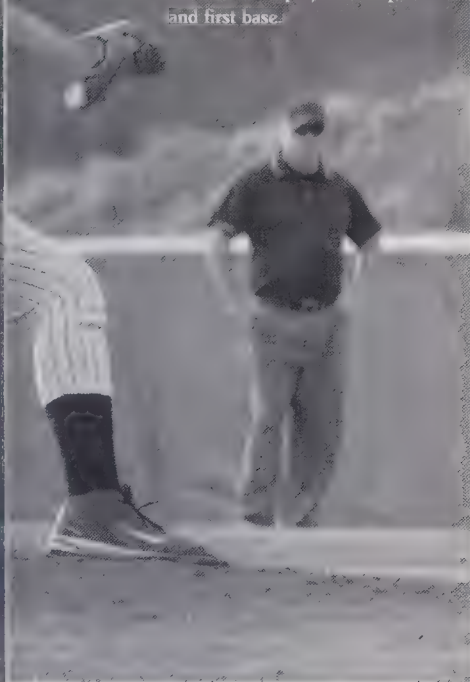
Receiving a pickoff throw is Senior Colby Lanning. "Baseball has put competitive fire in my soul that will never go out or flicker," said Colby. Colby was one of the very valuable seniors on the team this year.



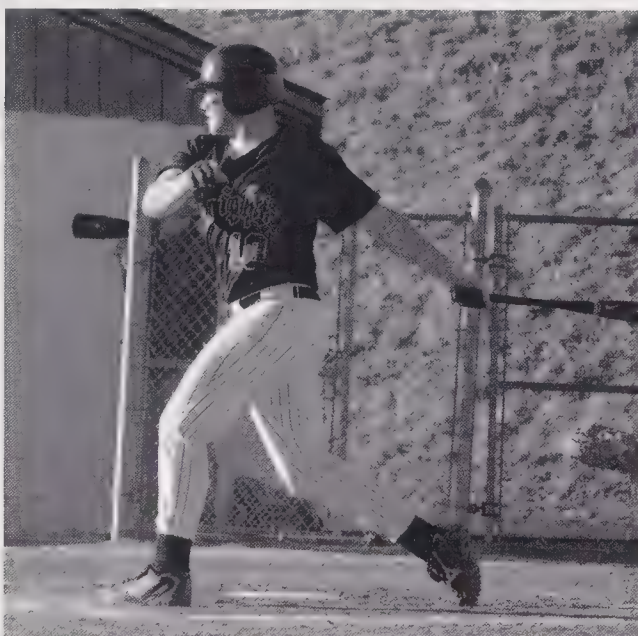
Junior Trey Nicholson tags an opponent who is attempting to steal a base at a home game against Hendersonville High. "I love pitching," said Trey. Trey plays both pitcher and shortstop, making him one of the most valuable players on the team. "It's awesome controlling the tempo of the game."



In an attempt to strike out the batter at a home game, Senior Matt MacMurry throws with all his might. Matt spends a lot of time with the team in practices after school. "Baseball takes a lot of practice if you want to be good," said Matt. "It helped me to become more responsible." The boys on the team had to be dedicated enough to show up for practice every day. They were expected to show up daily unless there was a family issue or something school related. Matt played both pitcher and first base.

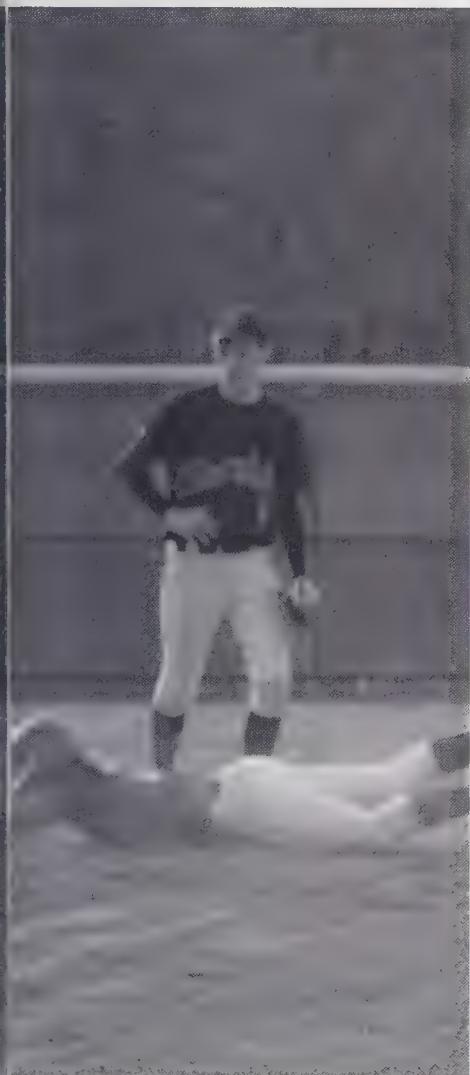


During an amazing home game, Junior Kenneth Brandt hits the ball, resulting in an inside-park homerun. Kenneth is an amazing hitter, and plays pitcher and outfield as well. Freshman Justin Lanning enjoys practicing with Kenneth after school. "Kenneth brings a lot to the Varsity team. He always has energy and is positive and ready to go," said Justin. "He'll stop what he's doing to help out if you're doing something wrong." Many of the JV baseball players are appreciative of the Varsity players they practice with.



Senior Jackie Corn starts running after an amazing hit at a home game. "Baseball is my life!" said Jackie. Jackie's devotion to baseball shows; he's on the Post 77 team, an American Legion team. "I've been playing since I was four." Jackie plays catcher and is one of the best hitters on the team. He plans to continue playing baseball at Western Carolina University.

varsity *baseball*

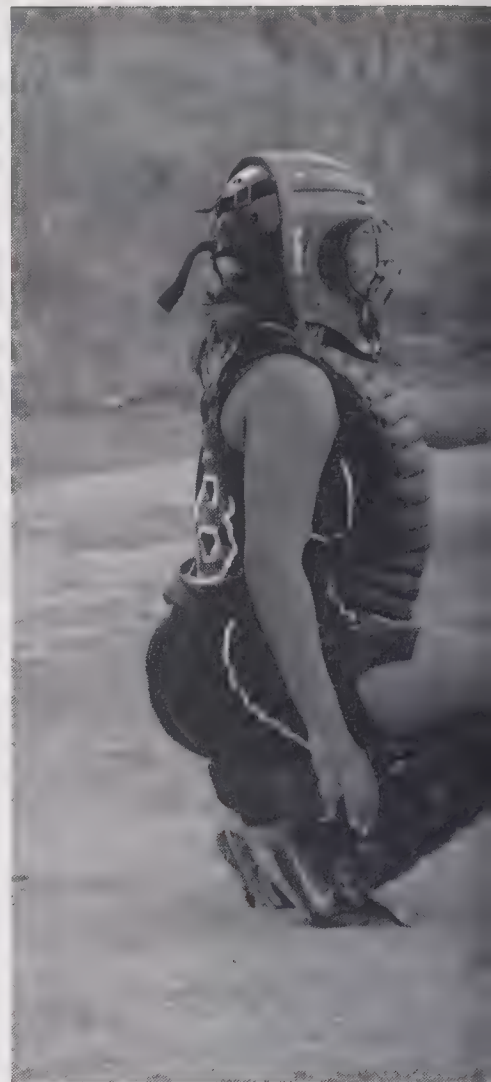


Top Row: Coach Bill Rice, Ethan Pressley, Jarred Anderson, Jackie Corn, Carson Thomas, Justin Lamb, Kenneth Brandt, Nick Edey, Seth Baldwin, Trey Nicholson, Michael Lolly, Zach Jones, Mathew MacMurry, Josh Drake, Coach Scott Rhodes, Coach John Street.

Covering third base, Senior Tana Hill throws the ball to a teammate. Tana has been playing for an impressive 14 years. "It's a great time to be with some of my best friends," Tana said. The girls are much more than teammates though. "We have seven seniors this year who have played together since fourth grade. I have learned a lot from them and I'm going to miss them."



After catching a fly ball, Junior Kayla Tatham throws the ball to second base. Playing in the outfield doesn't seem to get as much attention as infield, but Kayla said that she doesn't mind. Simply being on the field during an intense game can provide enough adrenaline and excitement to get anybody hooked. "I love playing softball. It's what makes me want to come to school."



Seniors Brittany Carter and Megan Bennett make a double play during a game against T.C. Roberson. Playing second, Senior Megan Bennett backs her up. Working together can be a challenge, but through countless hours of practice, the girls manage to work as a team. "I like getting to know my teammates and I really like my coach," said Megan. The team would agree that Coach Flood made a big impact on how they played throughout the season.

varsity softball



Top Row: Coach Flood, Megan Bennet, Coach Stacey Pielach (Banfield), Kasi Dowdle. Second Row: Breanna Jackson, Tana Hill, Annie Waddell, Haley Donaldson, Sara Flood. Bottom Row: Megan Corn, Ashley Wood, Kristian Pace, Brittany Carter.



Lauren Hunt, Lindsey Thompson, Justin Lanning

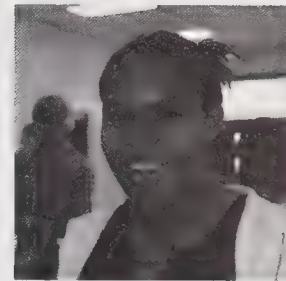
Catching a strike, Senior Annie Waddell helps by staying alert. "I'm always in the games. I've been catching since I was 13," said Annie. Annie is a very good catcher, and she is a big help during the intense games. Catching the pitches is a very key ingredient to the game because you have to be able to throw runners out who are trying to steal a base.



Megan Corn



Kasey Gibbs



Annie Waddell

b all Game

And it's one, two, three strikes
you're out in the old

“W hat time is it ? GAME TIME! WHAT TIME IS IT? GAME TIME! ALL MY DOGS IN THE HOUSE! WROOF WROOF- WROOF WROOF! ALL MY DOGS IN THE HOUSE! WROOF WROFF- WROOF WROOF!”

This is a cheer that the Lady Knights Varsity Softball team does before every game. It is lead by Seniors Annie Waddell, Sara Flood, Brittany Carter, Haley Donaldson, Megan Corn, Megan Bennett, and Tana Hill, who hold this team together.

“The best part about playing together for so long is getting to know the moods of your teammates and figuring out what they’re going to do for their next move,” said Senior Megan Corn, with the whole team agreeing.

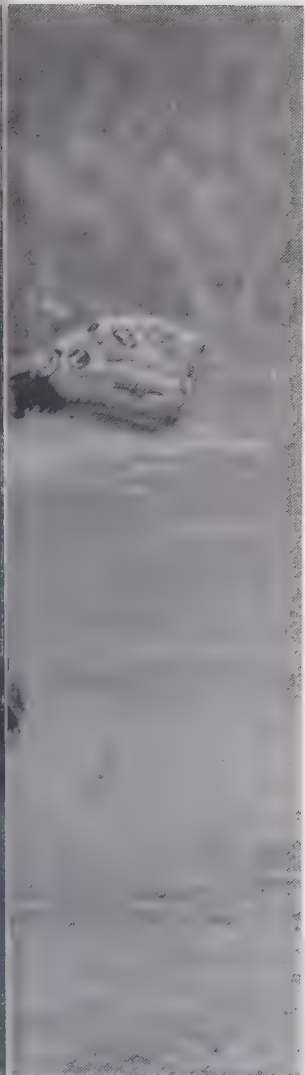
“I think it’s a privilege to play on the varsity team with all the great seniors,” said Freshman Breanna Jackson.

This team isn’t just your average team. The girls are a group of friends who go out every spring afternoon to do what they do best and what they love to do more than anything in the world--play softball. Some of these girls have been playing the game since they were 5, which is the youngest age you can play at coach pitch.

The seniors all love playing together on the field, but they also get together outside of school. They like to hang out and take softball practices to Piggy’s, an ice cream and food shop located in Hendersonville.

The game of softball isn’t as easy as it sounds- it’s not all about hitting a 50-90 mph ball coming at you. It takes teamwork, dedication, and three hours of practice every day, along with off-season training. If you don’t have teamwork and dedication, you don’t have the Varsity softball team.

The game has changed from coaches in the outfield. They now stand in the dugout yelling, while telling you where to go and what to do; they become more active in the game. The softball team is losing seven great players and members of the family, who will all keep memories and numbers together.





J.V.

baseball



Freshman Kevin Searcy tries his best to hit the ball at a home game against Polk. Kevin thinks that there is a major difference between J.V. baseball and softball. "Baseball is bigger and faster paced than softball," said Kevin. Kevin has been an important part of the team, playing pitcher and first base.



Pitching a strike, Sophomore Caitlin Lyda makes three strikes in a row. "One time I pitched the ball and the batter hit the ball right back at me and hit me in the face!" said Caitlin. Pitching is a very important part of softball because there has to be as many strikes as possible, and the other team hitting the ball is better than walking them, because she can count on her team to get the out.

Top Row: Coach Bill Rice, Kevin Searcy, Travis Brown, Patrick Singeltary, Ryan Brackett, Andrew Harris, Jacob Maxwell, Nickie Estes, Rayce Lamb, Jordan Brunelle, Marty Jackson, Justin Lanning, Tyler Garren, Brian Ray, Tyler Kemak.

Winding up for a pitch, Sophomore Brian Ray hopes for the best. Brian has been playing baseball for seven years and plays both pitcher and first base. "My favorite memory of baseball was watching Coach Rice get mad," said Brian. The boys quickly became friends and spent a lot of time in practice joking. "And running," Brian added.

J.V.

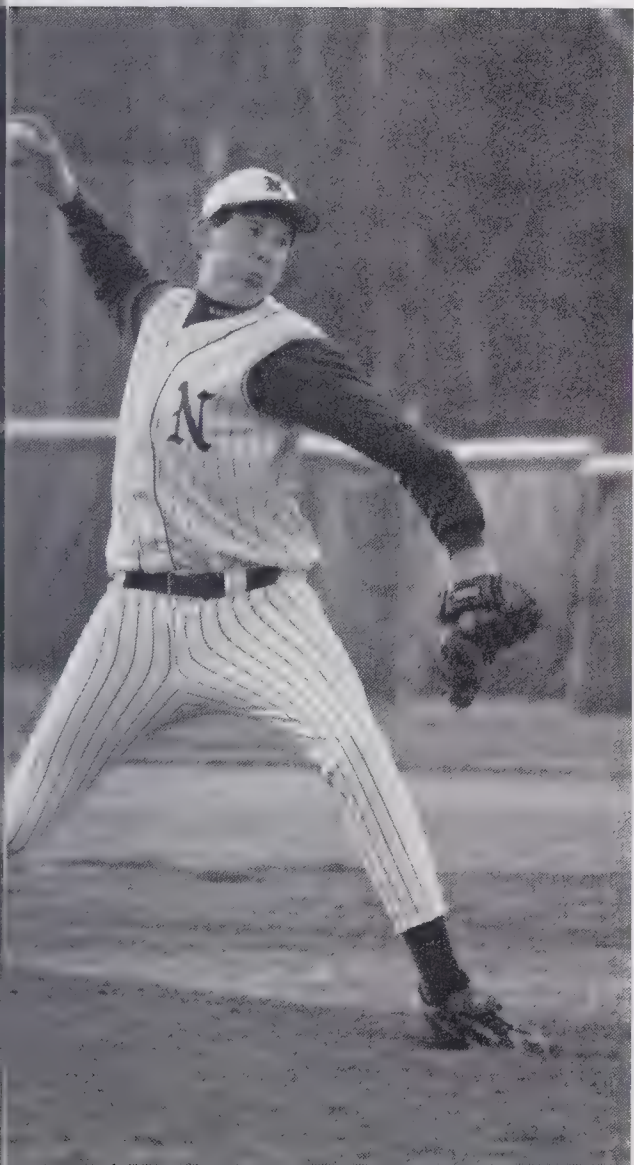
softball



Top Row: Erika Wullenweber, Coach Richard Tatham, Bailey Brow. Second Row: Brittney Tatters, Lacie Baker, Brianna Brevard, Caitlin Lyda. Bottom Row: Lauren Hunt, Chaz Morrison, Kasey Gibbs, Christian Gosnell, Talia Friedman.

Lindsey Thompson, Lauren Hunt,
Justin Lanning

Throwing the ball to first, Freshman Christian Gosnell finishes off the play. "One of my softball memories is during softball practice one day, I slid into 3rd base and my pants fell down, and when I pulled them up there was a hole in my pants!" said Christian. Christian plays Shortstop and enjoys it very much.



differences

J.V. Softball and baseball only look alike, until you look at their

The average person considers baseball and softball as basically the same thing. While they both do have the same concept, the talented players who play the sports know that there is a distinct difference in softball and baseball. "Baseball and softball are two totally different sports," said Freshman Justin Lanning. "It's like mixing water with oil!"

Freshman Christian Gosnell agreed, up to a point. "Softball is better, of course!" she said. "The differences in softball and baseball are the pitching is different, bigger balls in softball, and in baseball they can lead off the base, and we can't in softball!"

The players of both baseball and softball still get the same amusement and adrenaline rush. There's nothing quite like the feeling of slamming the bat against the ball and making a home run! Or catching a line drive, and making a double play!

Surprisingly the boys firmly believe that girls can play baseball as well as softball. "I think girls are definitely able to play baseball, if they can play softball, they are about the same sports," said Freshman Kevin Searcy. Girls also agree with that. "Girls can do anything!" commented Freshman Erica Wullenweber.

Another conflict between the girls and boys is that the boys have an awesome field, while the girls have a field that the middle school football players practice on! Most of the girls think it is unfair, and wish that their field lived up to the same standards as the guys' field.

"I think that it's not fair, but it is because they work harder for their field," said Sophomore Chaz Morrison. The boys think that it is very fair because they work for it.



Swinging at the ball, Freshman Tyler Kemack tries his best to drive a run in for the team. "I like pitching because I'm good at it," said Tyler. As well as pitching he plays outfield. North won the game against Polk County 12-2.



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The lacrosse team shows how to make an old sport new again.

volving

“Lacrosse was the only true American game,” explained Senior Robert Beal. “When people came over from England, the Indians were playing lacrosse.”

“Lacrosse also wasn’t very popular until about 30 years ago but is now a very a fast growing sport,” added Junior Bradley Cole.

Lacrosse is a sport that goes way back . It was started by the Indians and became a very popular sport in today’s society. It’s played by many people all over the world. Lacrosse is actually a few sports put together to make the game. If you think about it, it has football, hockey, and soccer all in one. “It combines so many sports in one. In lacrosse you have the ability to ram other people into the ground,” said Junior Micheal Beamish

Lacrosse, like other sports can be a little bit on the dangerous side. Players ram into each other and sometimes, they’re hitting themselves or other players with the stick. Robert Beal knows about this first hand. In an early game this season, he was knocked unconcious. “I got hit in the back of the neck with the ball.” Robert said.

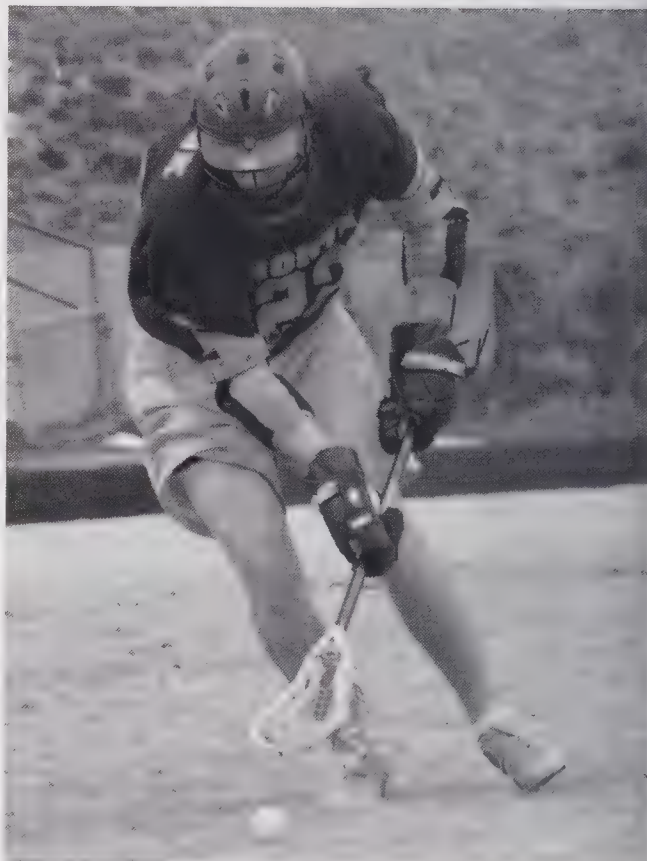
Lacrosse can be a dangerous sport, but it’s also a lot of fun and a great way to make memories.

“My favorite memory is the game when I borrowed a friend’s lacrosse stick. Your lacrosse stick is like a baseball glove. You have to learn the best way to use it because everyone is different. This certain one really worked for me and I scored five goals in one game. This is a game where you can get good fast and that’s why I like it so much.” said Micheal.

Not too many people know about lacrosse even though it’s a world wide sport. But it is becoming more and more popular with Americans and is a sport that most people can play and enjoy. Hopefully in the future lacrosse will be looked at as more than a club, but recognized as the fast-growing, fast-moving sport it is.



Facing off, Senior Larry Crawford blocks the other team from getting the ball first. “Larry is a very talented player and its good to have him on the team because hes a big build and is great because he has speed.” Said Freshman Mason Parnell.



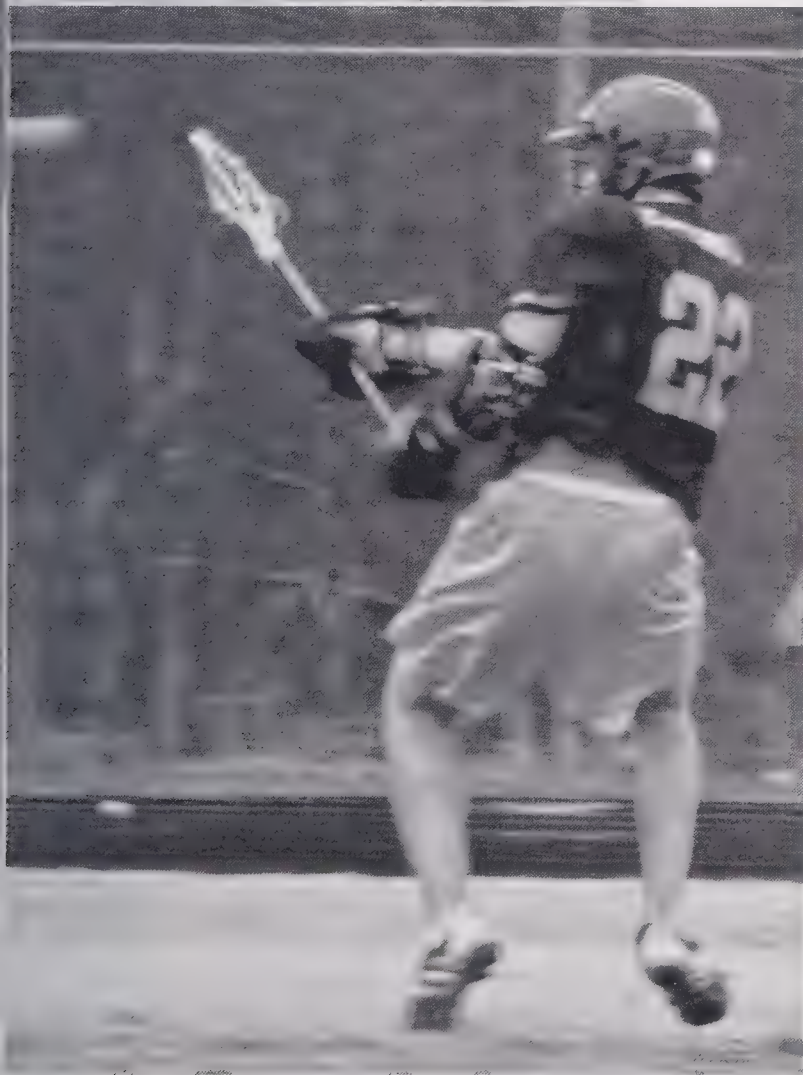
Getting the ball before the other team, Senior Larry Crawford throws to another team mate. “Larry is not only a good player but he also make practice fun to be at and is a great person to have on the team,” said senior Matt Sterner Lacrosse isin't yet recognized a sport by Henderson County Schools. Coach Loving is trying to get it to be considered a sport at North.



Kasi Dowdle, Kristian Gilbert, Lauren Cannon



Blocking the other team for Senior Larry Crawford to get through to the goal, teammates hope for the best with a score. "Larry is more of a leader for the team than just a player; everyone looks to him for the help they need," said Senior Robert Beal. Lacrosse is a game that needs concentration, skill, and a good stick.



lacrosse



Shooting the ball, Senior Larry Crawford throws it to get to make the goal. "Lacrosse is an unusually sport to play because not many people play." Said Freshman Mason Parnell.

Top Row: Coach Loving, Tyler Leech, Tyler Cussins, Robert Beal, Bradley Cole, Micheal Beamish, Samantha Veruete. Middle: Micheal Borsody, Garrett Leech, Micheal Lacy, Jordan Loftis, Jennifer Rosadio. Front Row: Mason Parnell, Josh Cawthorne, Andrew Frentris, Ryan Carlisle, Joey Zepeta



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One thing that makes the Dance Team so successful is their

eam work

Although the dance team won first place in their competition, they were also able to recover from a downfall in team work. Brittany Sellers, Senior and President of the dance team said, "We've gotten stronger. We all get along and we work as a team. Just our ability to lead and the team's confidence has helped. Our goals were to get along with everyone and to be the best and they were accomplished. We had people from other schools and faculty here at school to say we have been the best dance team."

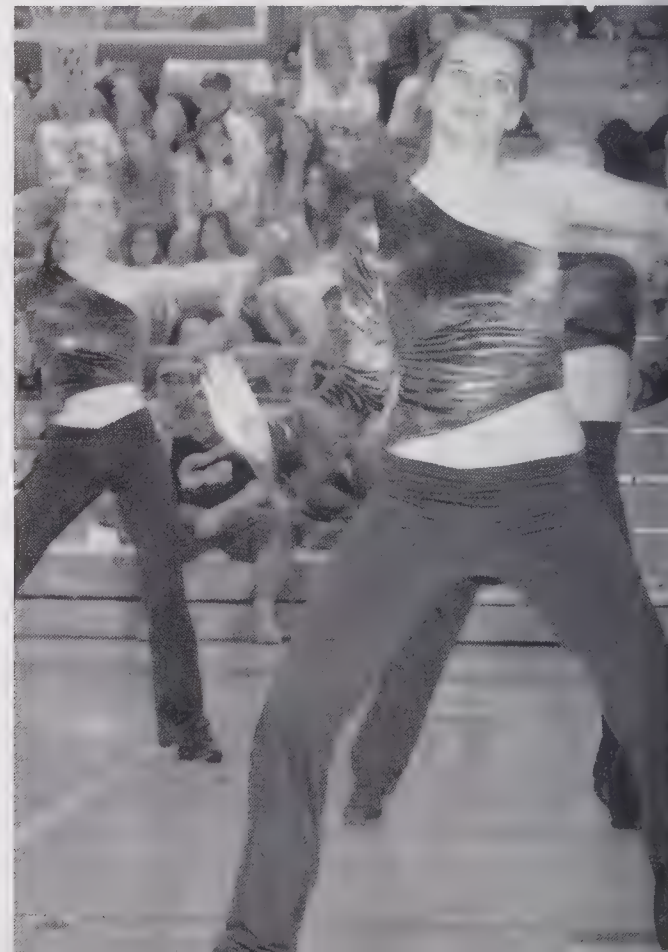
Each member had lots of responsibilities to make it to the top. Getting along with each other helped the team tremendously. Believing in each other and supporting each other also helped out. Brittany said, "Hillary Corn has improved so much. She has improved in her confidence. She used to say "I can't a lot and her turns and leaps have gotten a lot better." A strong bond was formed between girls on the team. They could almost always be found together outside of school. Many of the girls have been dancing for several years and it has become a big part of their lives.

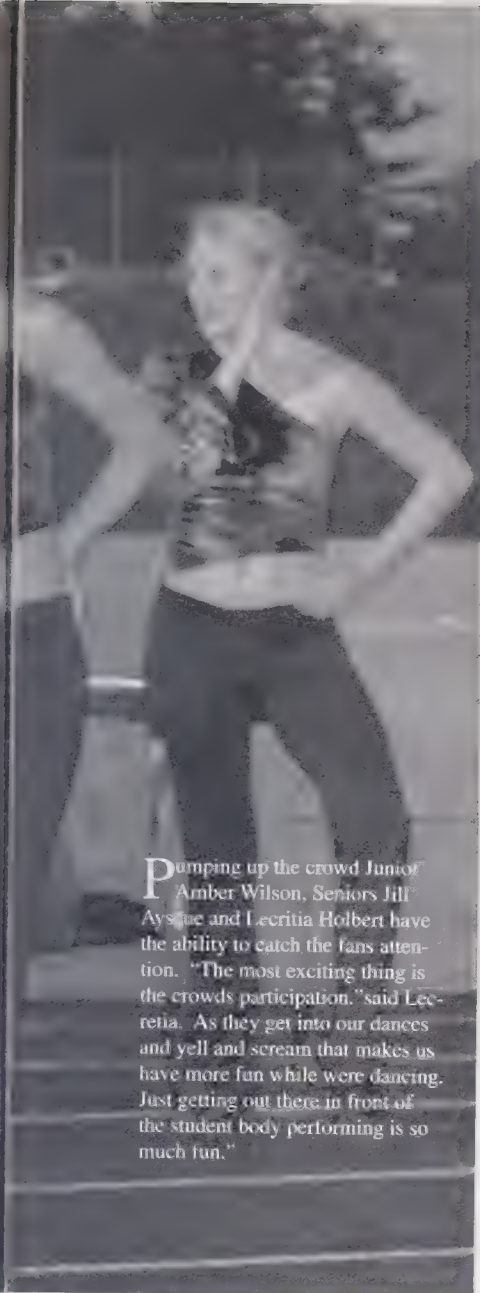
Hard work and dedication make a great dance team. Both of these were met with North's dance team. All of the members put their all towards making the team a success and they exceeded expectations.

girls' *dance team*



Back Row: Amy Lancaster, Carrie Reale, Ciara Newman, Jordan Griffin
Amber Wilson, Lacie Mills, Alicen Hyder, Third Row: Tegan Souther,
Ashley Calloway, Itzel Palacios, Lecretia Holbert Second Row: Rachel
Metcalf, Jill Ayscue, Jeni Norman, Hillary Corn Bottom Row: Brittany
Sellers, Amy Sweezy





Pumping up the crowd Junior Amber Wilson, Seniors Jill Ayscue and Lecritia Holbert have the ability to catch the fans attention. "The most exciting thing is the crowds participation," said Lecritia. As they get into our dances and yell and scream that makes us have more fun while were dancing. Just getting out there in front of the student body performing is so much fun."



During a football halftime Amy Sweezy senior takes part in the dance teams performance. "I love dancing and performing" said Senior Hillary Corn. "I used to look up to the girls that were on the dance team when I was in middle school." Many girls have been dancing for a long time in fact Hillary Corn has been on the dance team for three years.



With a smile on her face Alison Hyder, junior, performs at a pep rally. "Sometimes I get nervous when I know everyones watching" mentioned Alison. "But I love dancing and performing at the pep rallies." Even though being in front of a crowd can be very nerve-racking, most of the girls on the team agree that it's a worthwhile pastime.

As they strike their final pose, the dance team wrap up their routine with a smile. "I love the dance team! The girls are great!" said Senior Carrie Reale. Throughout all the hours of practice, strong bonds were made between the girls. Because the majority of the girls are Seniors, saying goodbye is more difficult than usual. "I'm really sorry to leave," Carrie says.

The excitement is shown on their faces while the seniors, Amy Sweezy, Brittney Sellers, Jill Ayscue, Ashley Calloway and Carrie Reale give the greatest performance the dance team could offer which lead them to win first place in the competition. Junior Lacie Mills says "I remember Mrs. Justus yelling at us to smile during the dances" their smiles eventually paid off leading to a first place win.



"I'm really clumsy so I always trip over my own feet. At competition there was one part when I stepped on my foot and almost fell on stage."



"Instead of using two bra straps I used one. When I was dancing my strap broke and I thought I would show something but finally it ended and nothing happend"



"It was one of the football games and I forgot what I was doing, so I felt so embarrassed because I was in front of everyone"

fall varsity

Top Row: Riki Norman, Lauren Odom, Paula Kramer, Megan Wood, Kayla Swann. Middle Row: Briana Bushelli, Ashley Calloway, Jill Ayscue, Jeni Norman, Jordan Griffin. Bottom Row: Amy Sweezy, Lucretia Holbert, Vanessa Davis, Hillary Corn.

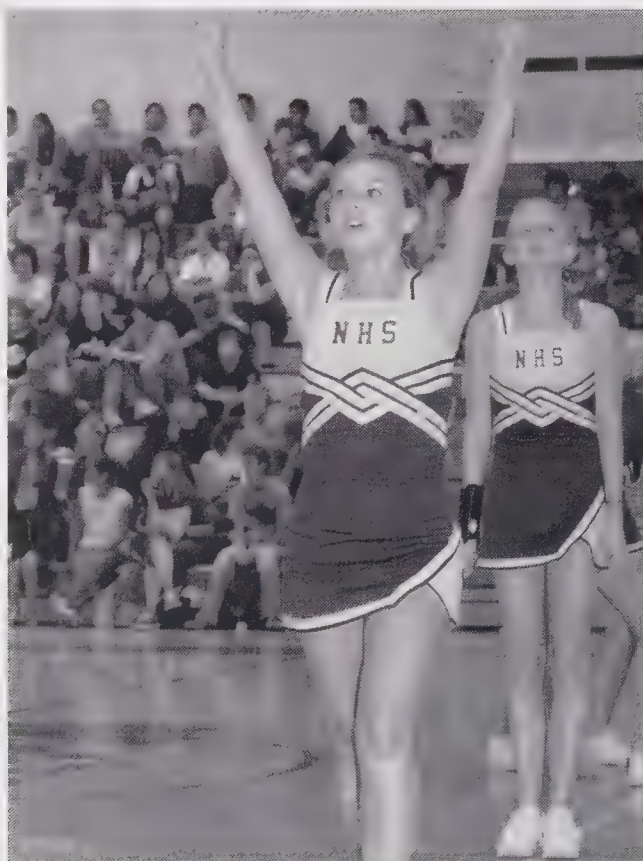


winter varsity

Top Row: Michelle Dills, Megan Wood, Ms. Buckner, Riki Norman, Briana Bushelli. Middle Row: Jordan Griffin, Kayla Swann, Jennifer Kitchen, Jennifer Wolfe. Bottom Row: Vanessa Davis, Jeni Norman, Lucretia Holbert.



Thinking through the cheers in her head Junior Briana Bushelli shows off her stunts. "Cheering gives you an adrenaline rush, trying to do the cheers right, and making sure you catch the person it the air!" said Briana. She likes cheering in the fall more than in the winter because of Friday night football games, decorating, and doing the pep rally. She has been doing cheerleading for three and a half years!



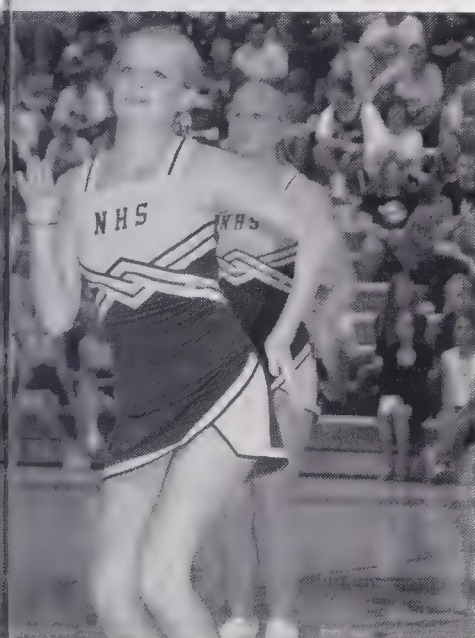
Dancing to the cheer music Senior Ashley Calloway and Sophomore Jordan Griffin livens up the audience who came to watch the game! "Cheerleading is a lot of fun, and you get to hang out with your friends! Some times when we have new stunts I get really nervous!" said Ashley. Both of them agree that in varsity cheerleading the games are a lot more fun, and you have to be more mature for the more complex stunts. They like fall cheerleading more than winter!



Austin Tiller, Corey Williams, Morgan Cussans, Lauren Hunt



ifting up their flyers the varsity cheerleading team performs one of their complex stunts. "Going to Appalachian for camp was great, and very interesting! But I'll always remember the friends I made in cheerleading!" said Vanessa Davis. The cheer squad works very hard to perfect their stunts, they do a lot of conditioning and running!



Spiri t

Fall and winter, Varsity Cheerleading shows everyone how to stir things up.

For all of those who don't believe cheerleading is a hard sport, listen' up! The familiar sound of the varsity cheerleaders rings in the ears of the players and fans at every game. They practice everyday for many long hours. When asked how difficult the practices are Junior Jennifer Wolfe replies "When trying new stunts, yea it's hard you get tired quickly and especially if the stunt isn't going up right!" The girls acquired some new cheers this year like "Knights Victory" and "Score, score, score." Junior Kayla Swann said "They worked us like dogs at practice." Some of the squad members were on the JV squad, so they had an idea of what they were getting into unlike the newcomers.

The cheerleading program is improving and this season the girls sported their new uniforms which consist of a black skirt with a purple and white top. The uniforms looked good but were a bit uncomfortable. Some of the returning girls liked the old uniforms because they were not scratchy.

The hard work that the girls gave was continued when they participated in a camp at Appalachian State University this summer. The camp strengthened the cheering of every girl and made them a lot closer.

On every team there is a little drama and clashing of personalities. There was the mention of some drama on the cheerleading squad but the obligation of having the best squad made them work through it! The squad was great this year and hopefully will be spectacular next year!



Cheerleader

After hours of hard work and training it's not easy being a...

Even though some might think it's really easy, it's not! Cheerleading is a lot more complicated than some people might think. They go through numerous hours of practicing jumps, new routines, and new stunt work. "The hardest thing about being on a cheerleading team is that you can't be lazy and you have to keep working on your jumps, so that you can get better to be ready for try outs for the varsity team," said Sophomore Jessica Reynolds. Spending many hours after school isn't unusual for the cheerleading squad, but that's not the only time they practice. They sometimes practice on Saturdays, and they even go to camps over the summer. "At camp it's really intense and we had to work really hard in order to keep up," added Freshman Alyssa Andreotta. "It's a great experience. Even when it got tough we made it fun!"

Cheerleading isn't just waving pompoms around and yelling "Go Team Go!" It takes time and effort to make the routine perfect. Every little beat of the song, chant of a cheer and structure of a stunt makes a huge difference. If you miss any move, it's definitely recognizable; it's not something that people just over look, especially at a cheer competition. At competitions you get points deducted if you step out of the floor boundaries that are marked, if you get off beat, or if someone falls off the stunt.

Even though some might think that the cheerleaders might just do it for the cute outfits, others do it for an extracurricular activity that will look good on a college application, but before any of these cheerleaders can consider going to college to be a cheerleader, they at least need to be able to make it on the Varsity team.

Fall

J.V.



Justin Lanning, Kristian Gilbert,
Lauren Cannon

Showing off their moves as they cheer the team on are Freshmen Amber Curd, Lacie Peters, and Elizabeth Killman. "I've cheered since I was four years old and when I first started out I was my team's mascot," says Alyssa Andreotta. It doesn't really matter how long you've cheered; there is always room for more improvement on learning new stunts, cheers, and jumps.



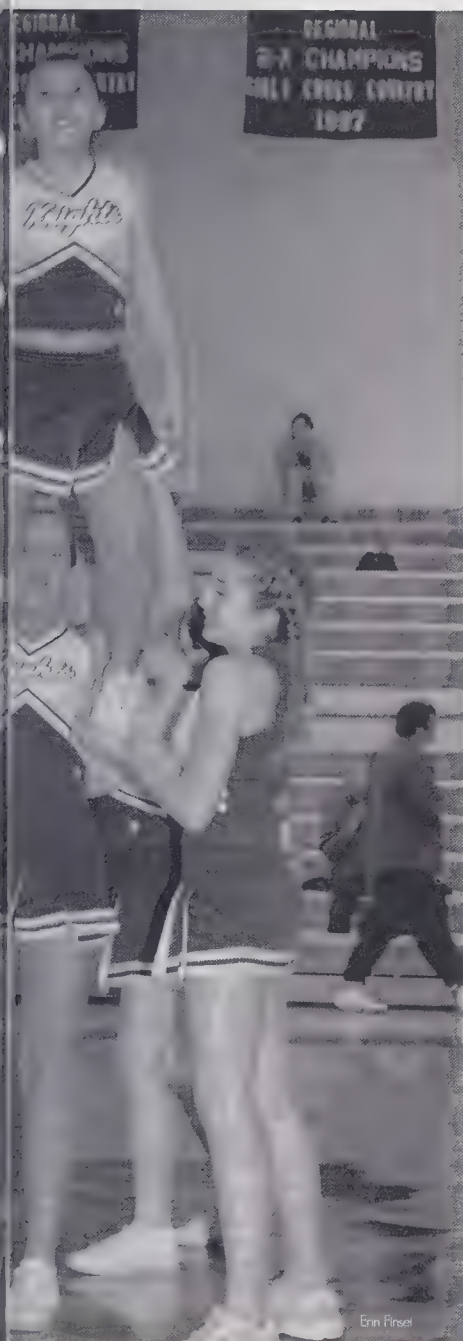
Top Row: Elizabeth Hoglen, Chelsea Stokes, Coach MacFarland, Lacie Mills, Lacie Peters. Middle Row: Katelyn Kmieciak, Marshelia Morrow, Alicia Slagle, Aerika Nalley. Bottom Row: Elizabeth Killman, Yessica Padilla, Jessica Diaz.



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Showing off their smiles and cheering on the team is Freshmen Amber Curd and Elizabeth Killman. "I had a good season with the girls because we all had fun but I look forward to moving on to the Varsity team next year," said Sophomore Jessica Reynolds.

Trying to accomplish a difficult stunt is Marshelia Morrow, Jessica Diaz, Alyssa Andreotta, Aerika Nalley. "I don't think people realize how much cheerleaders work in order to get every cheer and stunt perfect. They practice and some even go to cheer camps in order to be one of the best possible," explained Freshman Chelsea Nix. Cheerleaders practice about five days plus go to games.

Each member of the girls soccer team has their own story to tell.

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“I got involved in soccer when I would go to soccer games with my dad, and I played it in gym class in elementary school,” said Senior Lupita Aguillon.

Although less followed in the United States, soccer is one of the most popular sports around the world. Many people play the sport and enjoy it very much. Some of the students get involved with soccer when they are young or they start when they are in the seventh grade. A few get into soccer when they get into high school.

Soccer is a hard sport to learn how to play. There’s all the rules that you have to learn how to the game the right way. Then there is the possibility of getting hurt. The most common reasons for injury are being kicked (accidentally, of course), or being hit by the ball.

Even though there are a lot of rules to the game of soccer, there is also a great chance for great memories and at times, funny stories.

“When a girl on the other team was talking to me, I was so into the conversation that when they gave the girl a pass, I took a while to catch up to her and she scored. That was very unforgettable, but we won that game, so I wasn’t too bummed out about it.” said Senior Anahi Perez.

“Our goalie Claudia kicked the ball, and it hit Yamili in the back of the head. Her little body almost fell over, because Claudia kicked it so hard. We were all laughing.” said Lupita.

There are times for fun and games, but then there are times when you have to prepare for the big game.

“I try to make goals on my own and be the best. I try to give all I have to win,” said senior Angeles Ramirez. “I always think positive.”

Soccer is a very competitive sport, but it is also a great time to have fun and make memories with your soccer friends. But at the end, the best thing to do for the sport of soccer, or really any sport, is to be your best and to think in a positive way.

Taking the ball from the other team, Sophomore Patricia Tomas tries to score. “Patrica is a very aggressive player, but she’s also very good,” said Sophomore Jessica Reynolds. Soccer requires both aggression and concentraton from good players.





Soccer can get into your blood. "I have been playing for seven years now," says Senior Anahi Perez. "Most of my family plays soccer, so I thought it was cool to play." A typical student athlete, Anahi balances practices and games with a tough academic schedule and work.



Sometimes not playing can be even worse than playing. Senior Marissa Zepeta sits out, watching the game as Senior Michael Dowling wraps her ankle. "The best part of play is being in the game," said Marissa. "I've not been really badly hurt, but have have torn a ligament in my ankle." Marissa, who has been on the team for all four years, knows that an injury doesn't mean the end of the game.

girls' soccer



Top Row: Coach King, Jennifer Mercovick, Lauren Odom, Angeles Ramirez, Jackie Goodwin Victoria Tate, Coach Childs, Middle Row, Alica Diaz, Anhai Perez, Tori Burgess, Rachel Park, Lucy Hillman, Sydney Lyda, Jessica Reynolds, Carlie Cruz Front Row: Lupita Aguillon, Patricia Tomas, Marissa Zapeta, Claudia Tomas, Kenny Rodriguez, Nancy Aguillon, Yamili Lopez

innovation

Clubs crop up all the time, as students make their marks.

ACLU, photography, chess, ballroom, and ping-pong, are the five new clubs this year.

"It's a really great organization there is a lot of room in the club to do a lot of good. We try to do some community services and we discuss what's going on in the government," said Junior Sarah Ray.

ACLU is the club that talks about a lot of the government issues going on in the United States or even the whole world. They get out and do community services. They go to conventions when they can (which our ACLU club hasn't, because they are still in the planning stages). ACLU is a very well known club that involves teenagers and adults. You can go and find out more information about ACLU at www.ACLU.com.

Freshman Savanna Lively enjoys Mr. Gore's photography club. "We take pictures and we learn how to edit and mount them. It is in Mr. Gore's room at 3:10 on Mondays," said Savanna. "You just go in, sit down, and wait for everyone to get there and then we show our pictures off and take more or learn to do something with them. It is a lot of fun."

The photography class is a lot of fun to be a part of. They get to take pictures of the things they see. They can take simple things like a tree and make it look like a piece of art. The photography club will often go outside, to see the surroundings and see what they can make into a beautiful photograph.

Some of these new clubs are competitive, such as the chess club while some are laid back, like the ballroom dancing. Ballroom members go to practice every Wednesday and Friday at 7:30 each morning. Ballroom dancing was started for students that wanted to learn how to dance for the prom.

"It is a great idea and more people should join because we always learn new dances and go back over the old ones. We usually don't talk a lot but we do a lot of dancing," said Senior Tegan Souther.



A student of the Ballroom Club, Senior Tegan Souther, and her friend, Junior Tegan Souther, are shown in the photo above. Tegan said, "I learned how to dance because I figured I would be doing it in the future anyway," said Tegan. The Ballroom Club was started by a group of people who wanted to learn how to dance in time for prom.



Pondering her next move, Freshman Carissa Mathis plays chess during a chess club meeting. "We all have a lot of fun and it's not very serious it's very laid back and enjoyable," said Carissa.

"We also watch ballroom DVD's. We made t-shirts and posters. We do foxtrot, waltz, samba, cha-cha, and the tango," added Tegan. She is the president of the ballroom club.

"It is a lot of fun, because you don't have to pay anything and you learn a lot. There is a lot of physical work and your never bored. But it would be more fun if we had more people in it," said Senior Luis Villalva. He is the vice president of the ballroom dancing club.

The chess club is the club that takes a lot of thinking and skill. Believe it or not, chess is a club that will be helpful for those who join it. It helps them think more logically, because you have to plan on what your next move is going to be. It makes you a smarter thinker, considering, you actually have to think about the strategy that you will use next.

"It helps with strategic ability. You have to think three to four moves ahead. It doesn't matter if you're good or bad, you will learn to play it and it's a lot of fun when you do learn how to play," said Freshman Carissa Mathis.

So for the clubs that sound like they're not any fun or just plain boring, can actually be a lot of fun once you learn how to play the game the right way. Also, it will probably help you think better when it comes to school.

Ping-pong is another new club this year. It is very competitive and takes a lot of hand and eye coordination. It takes a lot of practice and skill to be able to play. They get to go on tournaments with other schools. If you haven't you should think of considering to join.

So, those are the five new clubs here at the school. They're really cool and some are harder and require more thinking than others, but that doesn't mean that they're not fun. Now let's see what kind of new clubs we have to look forward to next year!

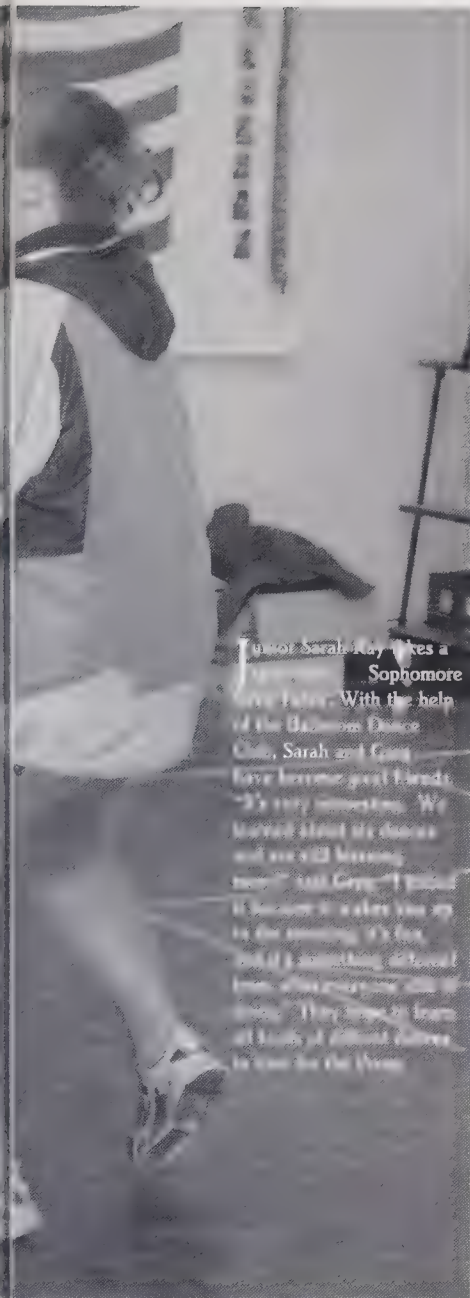


Senior Leslee Petersen, along with other students at North, enjoys playing chess. However she is even more dedicated than your average chess player. "I go to chess club because I enjoy it, I've even started the chess club at every school I've gone to," she commented. Most schools don't have chess clubs, and it takes students like Leslee to get them started.

Playing chess has many benefits. "It is educational, and it improves math and academic aspects," said Senior Leslee Petersen. Beside being educationally beneficial, it is also great socially. "It is enjoyable to play with friends and in tournaments," she also said. Chess is an all-around wonderful activity.



Lauren Cannon, Kristian Gilbert,
Justin Lanning



Junior Sarah Ray takes a Sophomore move later. With the help of the Ballroom Dance Club, Sarah and Greg have become great friends. "It's very interesting. We learned about the dance and we still learning from it," said Greg. "I found it because it makes me up to the evening. It's fun and it's something different from other things. It's fun." They think it's one of the best of all kinds of different things to do for the three.



Focusing on where to make her next move is Freshmen Carissa Mathis. "I like to learn all different ways to play. There are millions of ways and they are all interesting," says Carissa. Chess is one of the games where it takes lots of skills and quick thinking in order to be the one in the end to say "Check-mate". There are many different types of pieces involved in chess. All of which serve a different amount of spaces they can move and different pieces they can capture.

Senior Luis Villalva twirls fellow Senior Teagan Souther while practicing with the Ballroom Dancing Club. Members learned to waltz, tango, foxtrot, samba, and the cha-cha. With dance teacher Mrs. Justice as the club's instructor, the members are quick to learn. With this club, students that join hope to have more confidence when dancing in public.



Leaping over a crossrail is Freshmen Chelsea Nix on her horse, Rosa. "You work really hard for hours upon hours. Then you go to competitions where you go against 20-50 people and it feels good when you come out with a blue ribbon," said Chelsea.

Showing off her blue ribbon is Junior Shania Danner. "I've rode horses all my life and enjoyed every minute of it. It's a good way to get to know other people and discover things that you don't know. All and all it is a good way to have fun and be active," says Shania.

Doing a full twist through the air is Senior Alex Ploenes. "Gymnastics builds on itself. Once you learn one skill the next one becomes easier. It is hard to keep up the strength and conditioning though," says Alex.



Freshman Chelsea Nix concentrates on the competition at a show at Greenville High School in Greenville. "It's a good way to get to know other people and discover things that you don't know. All and all it is a good way to have fun and be active," says Chelsea.



Lauren Cannan, Kristian Gilbert, Justin Lanning



Concentrating on the beam is enior Alex Ploenes. "I'm a level 10 gymnast. There are only 10 levels and I get to travel all over the country for competitions," says Alex.

C even though it's not with the school it is still... ompetitive

“There’s so much to love about horseback riding that people don’t realize. In horseback riding, it’s not just sitting on a horse, it’s also making your horse look good while making yourself look good too. That’s not as easy as people think. I mean, you’er going against twenty to fifty people and only one person gets the blue ribbon. That’s why it’s so important to practice everyday and push to your highest athletic ability because if you don’t, you’ll be one of the ones leaving without a ribbon,” said Freshman Chelsea Nix.

Students do a lot of activities inside of school such as sports or clubs, but some students do activities outside of school as well. There are those who horseback ride, do gymnastics, mountain bike, and then those who cheerlead.

Junior Michael Beamish said, “Cheerleading is hard to do and it is very physically challenging despite what people think. When you start doing college level stunts like holding a girl up in the air with one arm, it gets tiring.”

Being in an out of school club, takes a lot of your free time up. There’s the practices that you have to go to each week and then there are the actual competitions.

“We usually practice (on a competition two week term) on Sundays 3:30-5:00 p.m. and tumble practice one hour (per week) and 7-9 p.m. on Wednesdays. You have to continuously go over the routine in your head and make sure your doing the right thing and on the counts your suppose to be on. Otherwise, the team will pay with some sort of punishment!” said Junior Jennifer Wolfe.

There are many things to do when it comes to out of school activities. They take a lot of time and practice, but they are a lot of fun and a good way to spend time.



Junior, Matthew Holt takes a moment to pray for students, faculty and others. "It was a very touching moment to see a lot of students and faculty there as a whole praying for different things and different people," added Sophomore Chelsea MacEachern.



Perez, Josh Goldstein
Brown, the & Taylor



It's time to realize that these are your high school years. Go and make the best of them. Celebrate. Make new friends. Join in on all the fun.

During the course of the year students interacted with one another. Once students got to know the new students and new teachers, bonds were formed. Everyone began to hang out and celebrate their school. People attended more activities, which brought a new attitude to the school so everyone had something to celebrate about. Sophomore Ashley Moses said "I liked hanging out with everyone because they're all cool like me; we had fun."

Students also found themselves not only forming friendships with students, but with teachers also. Talking and getting to know one another helped make the school come together. "Mr. Maass and I are close because he appreciates music as much as I do," said Senior Antonio Ladesma.

These interactions not only took place in school, but also outside of school. From sporting events to club dinners, friendships were made and bonds were sealed.

There were many ways the school celebrated throughout the school year. Celebrating football victories, Homecoming, Prom, new teachers, new students, everyone had something to celebrate about. "I went to a lot of football games to hang out with my friends and to watch the game. I don't really go for any one in particular, but I do look for my friends who play in the game," stated Freshman, Breanna Jackson. Regardless of the purpose you go for, students lives were filled with action and excitement which called for a celebration.

The year the school realized that if we all worked together we could do proud. And in the end, we all could celebrate. That's what many of the moments at school are: the ceremonies, the

It's *Just* celebrating us.



Freshmen Megan McCraw and Andrew Franchez smile together at a spanish club dinner. They mainly enjoy hanging out after school and riding four-wheelers on dirt roads together.



Seniors Justin Graham and Chris Allen laugh together at lunch. The two friends have known each other for 4 year and hang out outside of school doing things like playing paintball.



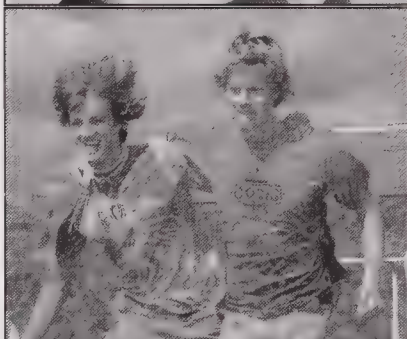
Juniors, Drew Walters and Erin Finsel enjoy their time together at the FCA sponsored "5th Quarter." Having known each other since the 7th grade, the two enjoy spending time together.



Seniors Carrie Reale and Sarah Flood walk out to their cars after school. They have been best friends since the beginning of 10th grade and enjoy spending nights at each others houses.



Seniors Chad Anderson and Javan Lapp hop across the field in the three legged race. Chad and Javan proved that team work goes a long way.



Sophomores Hannah Williams and Chelsea Erskine sit together in the commons. Chelsea and Hannah are always seen together in and out of school.



Junior, Jay Pryor and sophomore, Jessica Green lay back after an interesting performance in their theatre class. Jessica and Jay grew to be friends through being in Theatre together, but knew each other pretty well before, through friends they both shared.



Seniors, D.T. Studebaker and Clayton Williams walk together to their vehicles in the student parking lot, and possibly to go hang out later. "We play video games, basketball, and soccer. We also play 'Passout,'" said D.T. when asked what other activities they do outside of school.



What do you think of when you hear “best friends”? Do you think life long friends, or just someone that you hang out with or maybe both? Do you think about what is going to happen to the two of you when you graduate high school?

Being a best friend can be a lot of fun, but it can also be hard work. Just like any relationship, there are fights that go on. “We get into fights over things like, when one of us has a boyfriend or girlfriend and we don’t approve of them, we will get into fights like that. Just over stupid things and sometimes, they will last up to two days,” said freshman Chelsea Nix.

Even though there are hard times in a friendship, there are also the goofy, fun times.

“We went to Kmart in Asheville and rode the handicap carts and I ran into so many things. It was

Even after high-school, best friends stay friends.

Together



so much fun.” said junior Kassi Kirparick. “We were riding on the church activity bus and we found some cans, so we shook them up and threw them out the emergency door,” said Chelsea.

Then there is the question of “Are we going to be friends after high school?”

“I am hoping we will still be friends even after high school, but no one really knows for sure what will happen,” said sophomore Hannah Williams.

Being best friends is a hard job to do, but for the most part, it is a lot of fun and a lot of memories to be made and remembered.

Seniors, Jamie Lillard, Alexandra Ploenes, and Lucy Hillman help spread spirit at the homecoming football game. “We all went to Wal-Mart and bought pants to spraypaint, shirts to color and spirit beads to wear while cheering for our team,” said Lucy when asked about their wonderful outfits. Celebrating together as friends, the three yelled their spirit across the field as one voice.



Having a wonderful time, seniors, D.T. Studebaker and James Marshall and a few others from Mr. Gore’s Physics class are enjoying a trip to Carowinds. “Yeah it was awesome! It was the best trip of my life,” said D.T. Studebaker.



Four years doesn't seem like a long time. But when you spend seven-hundred-twenty of those days, seven hours a day, in four different classrooms, it can seem like a lifetime. For our seniors who have nearly endured this, they can tell you from first hand experience it pays off. The culminating

event, of course, is graduation.

Parents have watched their kids grow up into successful graduates.

They've gathered here to...

A major role in graduation is the spectators. Hundreds of people who come out every year to watch friends and family receive their diplomas. Many people anticipate graduation all year long. And for some, it is the event of a lifetime.

Watch them walk

Many different emotions are also being felt by people in the crowd, whether they are happy to see their friends and family graduate, or sad to know that next year that could be them. "It was nerve-racking, because I could see that they were very nervous and Mr. Lewis mentioned that once you got up there you would not know what you're doing," stated Senior, Elizabeth Jones.

Although over a thousand spectators normally show up at graduation, some students don't show up to cheer the graduates on. "I didn't have anyone at graduation, and I didn't want to go because I knew it would be really crowded," said Senior Nathaniel White. Reasons from overcrowding to not caring to being nervous about their own graduations kept some students away. Others may not have known that they could attend.

Graduation seems to get better every year. Although they're all wonderful, expectations rise for what the next graduation will be like. "At my graduation I want everyone to be happy, and for there to be a party because that's the best way to have a graduation," said Sophomore Gideon Firpi.

Everyone wants their graduation to be special and unique in their own way. Much thought and time is put into graduation. Hours were put into making the ceremony something special. That's why when the finished product comes out, it's one to be remembered.

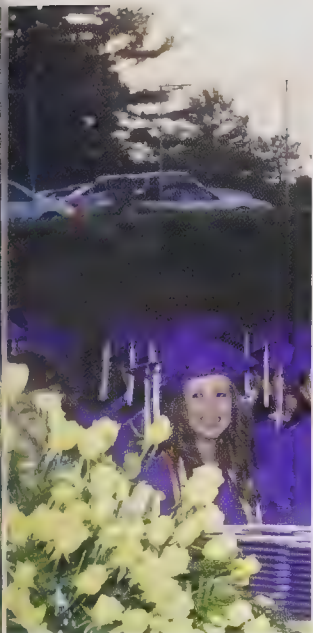
Brittany Jones gives a spectacular speech to the graduating class about the hard work they've shown to get here and their determination to finally get to this point. Speakers for the graduation ceremonies practiced in front of Ms. Byorick's theatre class before setting foot on the field.



Celebration was the attitude of the evening after the magic words were said. Seniors erupted into cheers and excitement as graduation ended. But the crowning moment was still to come: a firework for every senior who graduated. "Most seniors were just looking forward to getting out of here, but the fireworks made it even more special!" commented Mr. Lewis, Art Teacher.

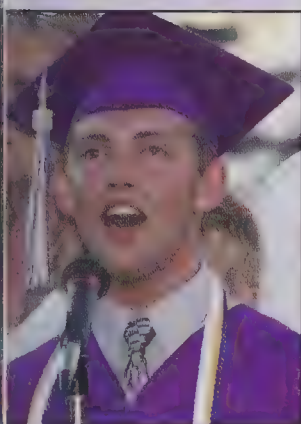


Senior, Francisco Rodriguez stand and waits as Seniors enter and have a seat. Francisco was one of the eleven Junior Marshals. This was a great honor for the top students of the junior class to participate in.



Waiting to watch their loved ones take a huge step towards the future, everyone was excited and happy to have the opportunity to watch the special event. "I was proud to watch my best friend take the walk to get her diploma," commented Junior Lauren Cannon.

Speaking to the audience, graduating Graduate, Joe Labaw, gives helpful advice to the underclassmen attending graduation. "Joe had the rare gift of simply being able to pick up a textbook and being able to learn the material. It was like osmosis of the brain or something!" Stated Senior Justin Shrader.



Graduate, Matthew Glover sings "I will Remember You" which was the senior song for last year. Matthew was part of North's Chorus for all four years of high school.



Mrs. Friend picks up some of the golf balls that the graduates of 2005 gave to her when they went to receive their diplomas.



Graduate Trey Hope celebrates his graduation by using silly string and an air horn right after he heard the words "I present to you the Class of 2005."



Graduate Holly Siezmore watches the fireworks in awe at the end of graduation. This was the last thing the graduates got to do before going to project graduation.



Covered in silly string, Graduates Bryan Hyder and Daniel Howard smile and celebrate after thirteen years of hard work.



“I went four wheeling one time in my truck with a couple of my friends. We were riding around and not paying attention to what we were doing and we got stuck in the mud. We tried to dig it out, but gave up after a while. After we gave up, we called a friend to come and help. We had to wait an hour for him to get off work. When he finally came, he got us out of the mud. Then after we go out, we go home,” said junior, Austin Tiller.

Everyone does a lot of things in their spare time. Sometimes it's good and sometimes it doesn't turn out so great.

“A few of my buddies and I went to Charlotte, to see underOATH. When we got there, we found out that they had been

Night Out

moved to a different location so we went where they had moved. When we got there, all the tickets were sold out,” Said sophomore, Andrew Bunker.

For some people, hanging out isn't all about going out. Some stay at home or just go to another person's house.

“We have an ACA group.(A- Alicen Hyder, C- Ciara Newman, A- Amber Wilson). If one person is having a bad day, we go to their house and talk about it. Then we eat, watch movies, and make crafts. So I like to spend time with my friends, no matter where it is,” said Alicen Hyder, junior.

So that's a typical night out. Some stay in, some go out. Some turn out good and some don't, but either way, just being with friends make the whole night fun.

Friday
nights
are made
for fun.



Junior, Erin Finsel bowls with some friends, having loads of fun. “I don't hang out with all my friends every weekend. We live on opposite sides of town, so transportation tends to be a problem. When we get together, it's special because it's rare,” she said. “Sometimes we play Twister when a big group of my close friends get together. It's always pretty fun- definitely amusing.”

Juniors, Austin Tiller and Amber Wilson went out with a group of friends one Friday night to hang out. Austin said “I usually pile everyone in my truck and go to Asheville, blaring offensive music and then we go to hooters.” He also said “I go to another town like Asheville or Greenville, just to get away for a while.”



Going for a strike, junior, Alan Clancy takes aim and lets the ball go. "We normally go out to eat at Hannah Flannagans or Hooter's, sometimes we go four-wheeling in Austin Tiller's truck, and on the nights when I'm working I have my friends come by and entertain me at the drive-thru," said Alan.



Erin Finsel

Junior, Alicen Hyder goes out with some friends on the weekends. She said, "the craziest thing I've done with my friends is going to Walmart and running around acting crazy at 11:00 at night." Junior, Amber Wilson goes to hang out with her friends she said, "I like to dance and spend as much time as possible with my friends in my spare time." She also said, "sometimes I like to hang out with one person but other times I like to hang out with a big group of people."



Erin Finsel

Junior, Kyle Davidson knows just what he's doing for summer weekend. He said "the first weekend that I've done is that we went for a horseback ride through Hendersonville." He also said "the next thing that we did was to go to the beach with my friends and go to the beach and have a good time."



michael DOLL

"On the weekend I normally drive around town with friends trying to find out what we're going to do. We normally end up just sitting around at someones house talking about recent events."



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"It depends on what I do. If my girlfriend is working I'll hang out with my friends. I normally go to Asheville eat and walk around."

Mrs. Friend watches her students have an awesome time, while she enjoys a dance at her very first prom as a principal.



"The best thing about prom was hanging out with people that have graduated" said Junior Serenity Ash. She and date Chris Justus take a break from dancing to sit at their table.



"Even though I had to dress up it was worth it" said Senior Josh Conner as he stares into Senior Mandy Shealy's eyes.



Students have fun while breaking it down at prom. One of the students favorite dances to do was the Mambo Slide.



Moving around, having a good time. Mrs. Peace dances with the students. The teachers that went to prom didn't just stand around, many of them got on the dance floor and danced along.



Raising the roof Lena Huntley and Heather Gregg, dance the night away at their Senior prom. Lena and Heather were seen together very often in the halls and outside of school.



Senior, Wayne Nock congratulates Graduate, Sam Darity after presenting him with the title of 2005 Prom King. Sam was also on the 2005 Homcoming court and a member of the basketball team. "It was really neat to crown Sam prom king because he's a great guy who is friends with everyone. I was also relieved to crown him because I had gotten lost inside the Grove Park Inn and I barely made it in time to be involved," said Senior Wayne Nock, Student Body President.



Seniors Chipper Sinclair, Daniel Walker, and Nick Rankin show off some moves after the dance floor cleared a little. Prom was a time for people to let go and have some fun. "I remember at prom Daniels date went to hendersonville high and he danced to every song and did every dance they had. I remember walking by and asking 'guys having a good time?' and Daniel responding 'Im having a GREAT time,'" commented Mr. Edwards.

Senior Juan Gomez and date were quite a show as they salsa danced in the middle of the prom floor. They brought a different genre of dance to the dance and added a little spice to the night. "The prom was really good, but it was kind of boring for hispanics because they wouldn't play any latin music," added Juan.





The candles were lit and the photography crew was ready to start taking pictures. This was the night that the girls had been dreaming about and the guys had been fanaticizing about. The tuxes were pressed and the dresses were ready. "The most exciting part about the whole thing was getting all dressed up," said Junior, Amy Lancaster. Most girls took a day or more to get ready and most guys took between thirty minutes and an hour and a half. "I pulled up a little late and it was pouring the rain, so my hair got wet but I didn't let that ruin my night," said Senior, Tara Ward. Everyone was ready to start dancing and no one was going to be discouraged from having fun by the rain.

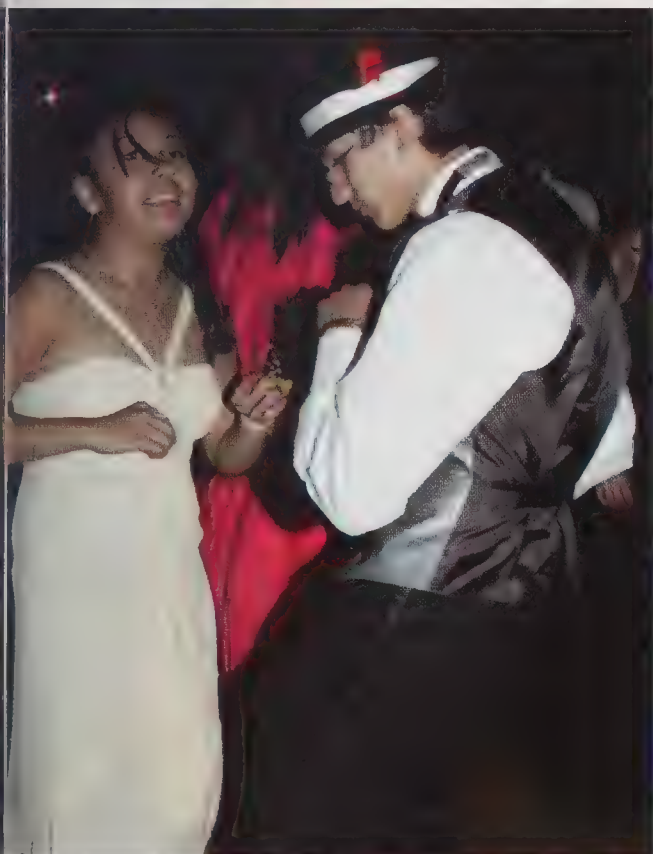
The Junior and Senior classes indulge in their deepest Fantasias at the 2005 prom...

As everyone started showing up the DJ began playing music, which kicked the night off. It didn't take long before the whole dance floor was filled with people having the time of their

A night Under the sea

lives. Not everyone danced though, some people preferred just hanging out at the tables.

"The best part is just being able to hang out with my friends and having a good time," responded Junior, Jennifer Kitchen. Prom night was a night that people could just hang out and not have any worries about what was going on in life or what was going to happen on the next day. If you ask any of the students that went to prom about what they thought most will probably say, "It was the most memorable night of my life."



Seniors Jerred Honeycutt and Jennifer Johnson danced to a square dancing tune. "I think that the prom should have been outside because it was way too hot inside of the building," explained Jerred. "They needed to play more country music and personally I think that it could have been better," added Jennifer.



At sometime between 1:30 and 2:00, everyone piled into the gym, grade level by grade level. First freshmen, then sophomores, juniors, and finally seniors take their places in the stands. As restless students (who appreciate the time away from school) talked and gossiped to one another, the gym grew louder and louder until that familiar, friendly voice said, "Helloooooo.....North Henderson!" The voice was that of Wayne Nock, the Student Body President. He had a certain way of "working the crowd" that really got everyone's spirit pumping through their veins. Wayne began introducing the different coaches, who then introduce the players of the sports teams. An occasional break was taken to see what the cheerleaders, dance team, and band had been working on lately.

Let's Hear It

Many students really seemed to enjoy the entertainment at the pep rallies—after all, it's the least they could do since they got to get out of class.

"I like to see who is playing what sport—and getting out of class," Junior Ashley Wood laughingly said, speaking of the occasional pep rallies. Many students had concurring opinions with Ashley about the pep rallies. While many really did have an interest in the sporting teams and loved showing their spirit and support for them, others appreciated the pep rallies for the latter reason Ashley gave abbreviated schedules, meaning less time in each of their classes.

Quite a few students who enjoy attending pep rallies to cheer on the sports teams feel that having school spirit is an important aspect of having successful sports teams, or just a successful school in general. "[Having school spirit] is very important because if we didn't show school spirit, the teams at school wouldn't have anyone supporting them or to cheer them on," said Megan Brooks, Junior.



Tommy Jones

"My favorite part of the pep rally was when I got to play the drums," said Sophomore Tommy Jones. Tommy has actively played the drums throughout high school.



Jonathan Robinson

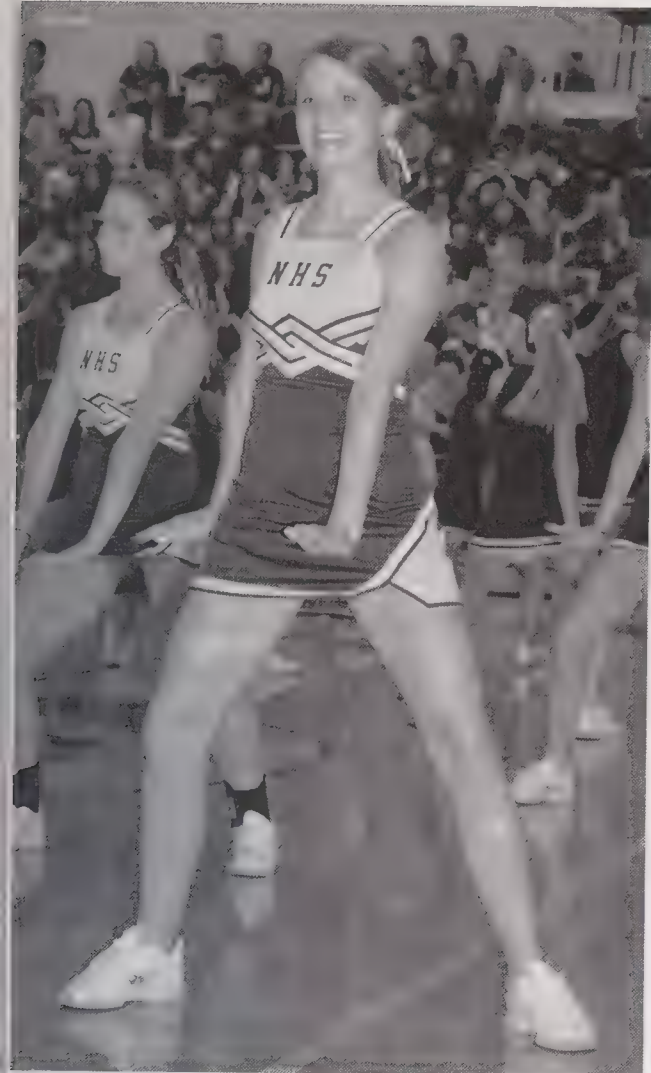
Freshman, Jonathan Robinson, said "my favorite part of the pep rally was being able to play the drums. Jonathan enjoys being part of the band.

Mr. Cagle, the chorus teacher, said "my role in the pep rally was to sing Sweet Home Alabama." This song holds a place in people's hearts. Mr. Cagle was active in the past years pep rallies.

Senior Jill Ayscue, performs at the pep rally. Jill says that her favorite part of pep rallies is that she gets to perform in front of the school. Cheering was one of the activities Jill is involved in.



Josh Goldstein, William Hardin, Michael Manning, Chelsea MacEachern



Senior Mike Dowling rides like a cowboy with his toy horse for the senior skit. He said "My favorite part of the pep rally was being able to show my acting skills." Mike enjoys being the center of attention.



Finishing up a dance the Dance team strikes a pose. "Performing at competition was my favorite part of Dance" said Ciara Newman. Dancing is a very energetic sport which requires alot of work and dedication.

Freshman, Kayla Maybin laughs with Sophomore Jena Newman during the pep rally. "My favorite part was when the teachers dressed up as cheerleaders" said Jena.



Every year, nearly the entire student body, along with parents and alumni, gather in the stadium to witness the much anticipated Homecoming night. Sure, the game's important, but most of the people come for the halftime. People came to see the Queen's Court in their dresses with their escorts and they came to watch the crowning of the Homecoming Queen.

Junior Leah Cagle got to walk across the field for the first time with her escort, Junior Logan Brackett. "It was a little nervewracking," said Leah. "Our mouths hurt because we were smiling so much. He'd crack a joke and make it a lot easier."

The girls got to choose who they wanted to escort them, provided that they were in the same grade level. Junior Michael Doll was chosen to escort Junior Ciara Newman. "I was kinda nervous and it was really cold," said Michael. "You couldn't see much of anything because of all the lights. It was so cold out on the field. I was just thinking, 'Let's get going. Let's move or something!'"

It was so cold and we were just standing there! It was really cool though."

Most of the girls chose their escorts

October 14,
2005 let
students
become
stars, with
a look at
North's...

Leading Ladies

because they are close friends, but the Senior girls got to take their dads. Senior Tori Burgess, Homecoming Queen, said, "My dad never really dresses up, so it was funny. He's shy but he really enjoyed it."

The King's Court, however ignored they may be, also play a very important part to the Homecoming experience. At a pep rally during the day, Senior Wayne Nock was crowned King. But as Senior D.T. Studebaker said, "Really, it's all about the girls."



"I was so afraid it was going to rain and we would have to walk under umbrellas. My escort, Michael Doll, wanted to walk under a huge patio umbrella... I'm glad that didn't happen!"

ciara NEWMAN

"Lacie and I were really scared of falling off the car on the bumps. The curves were a fright too."

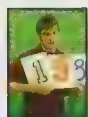


nancy AGUILLÓN



Girl's Court

Vanessa Davis, Tori Burgess, Hillary Corn, Lacie Baker, Ciara Newman, Lacie Peters, Christina Chavez, Alex Ploenes, Jordan Griffin, Susie Pryor, Nancy Aguillon, Leah Cagle



Erin Finsel, Austin Tiller





With a smile on her face, Junior Morgan Minnick dances along with Junior Trevor Williams, one of the three Junior's to be chosen to be on the King's Court. Being her first time escorting, Morgan had some concerns. "Oh my gosh," she said. "It was nervewracking to get in front of everyone. I felt like I was about to throw up and I know I was probably the color of a strawberry! I had to remember where to stand and everything. It was so much fun though!" This was his second time being on court and Morgan's first time escorting.

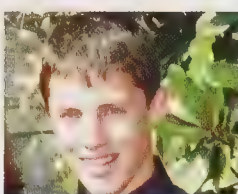


After being crowned Homecoming Queen, Senior Tori Burgess looks at the crowd. "I was surprised when they called my name. I wasn't really expecting it. The five of us are pretty much equal," Tori said. "I didn't want to mess up. I was trying to concentrate on what to do." Tori was selected as Queen by the entire student body.



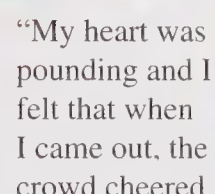
Boy's Court

Front Row: Rayce Lamb, Caleb Bryan, Michael Wuttke, Canaan Cox. Back Row: Jordan Garmon, Justin Lamb, Wayne Nock, Hector Ayabar, D.T. Studebaker, Trevor Williams, Tyler Sain



"It did not bother me if I got it or not because we were having fun laughing at people who were trying to figure out who won."

rayce LAMB

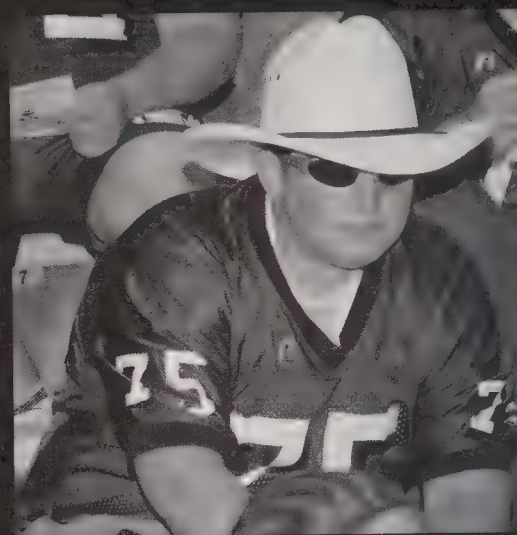


"My heart was pounding and I felt that when I came out, the crowd cheered for me a little more than the other guys. I didn't mind if Wayne won because he's a good friend of mine."

hector AYABAR



"It punched me in the face! It knocked me out!" expresses Senior, Colby Rabon, when he realized that he was finally a senior. For most students their senior year brings a mix of different outlooks and emotions, than any other year in high school. Colby's plans are "to do as little as possible, and get decent grades." Sounds like a case of senioritis! "It's been a great year, I feel like I've matured more!" says Senior, Lashonda Clayton.



Many seniors believe that classes are easier. "It's been pretty easy, but I'm ready to get it over with," stated Lashonda. Senior, Marden Rodriguez commented that "I've been passing all my classes, so I guess it's easy."

There are a lot of benefits that come with being a senior. "We get senior privileges, and are looked up to by others," expresses Lashonda. Some think being a senior takes a load off your shoulder. "It feels like we have fewer responsibilities because I've already worked hard enough up to this point!" said Colby.

Seniors definitely aren't stuck up. They have friends in all grades! "I'm a very talkative person so I have friends in every grade," says Lashonda. Senior, Colby Rabon says, "I don't judge people on what grade they are in."

Although seniors may think it is the end,...

It's
Just
the beginning



Jed Freeman, Lauren Frant, Arrian
Perez, Adam McCraw

Girls Basketball 9 10 11 12, Girl's Track 9 10 11 12, FCCLA 12 Photography 12, Marching Band 9 10, Spanish Club 9 10 11 12

Girl's Soccer 9 10 11 12, Spanish Club 9 10 11 12

No Activities Listed

No Activities Listed

V Football 12, V Baseball 11 12, J.V. Baseball 9 10, Men's Tennis 12, Student Council 12, Key Club 10 11 12, DECA 11, FCA 12, Crime Stoppers 9 10 11 12, Student Body Officer Ship 12

V Soccer 9 12, Wrestling 9 10 11 12, Homecoming Court 10 12

Anadelia Acosta



Lupita Aguillón



Christopher Allen



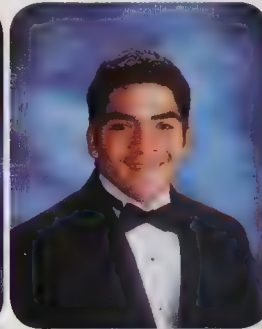
Chad Anderson



Andrew Andreotta



Hector Ayabar



Jill Ayscue

V. Fall Cheerleading 10 11 12, J.V. Fall Cheerleading 9, Dance Team 10 11 12, J.V. Winter Cheerleading 9, Girl's Track 9 10 11 12



Kristen Barnwell

FFA 9 10, French Club 10 11



Loren Barnwell

V. Baseball 11 12, J.V. Baseball 9 10



Katie Barron

Interact 10 11 12, Chorus 9 10 11 12, Yearbook 10



Robert Beal

V. Baseball 11 12, J.V. Baseball 9 10



Stephanie Behringer

HOSA 12, Chorus 9 10

2006 Remember me

Being remembered as someone, not just one of the crowd, was a goal many seniors had. They wanted to stand out and be unique. Being yourself and not caring what other people thought about you were two outlooks on life that Seniors had.

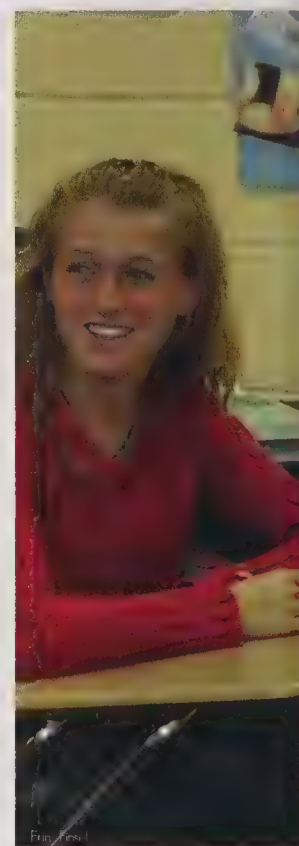
Senior, Shaun Norvell said, "I want to be remembered as the quiet guy that makes people laugh. It is something I like to do."

Many Seniors will be remembered by their unique style. Wayne Nock made a statement by all of his different styles of clothing and his ability to be a leader. James Gibbs will be remembered for not being afraid to state his opinion. These are

just two of many Seniors that will be remembered. After high school, many people move away and do their own thing. Everyone remembers those few individuals who stood out.

Senior, Erica Colecio said, "I want to be remembered as a good friend and someone always willing to talk to you because you want to be remembered for who you are not what you've done."

So whether Seniors were remembered for their looks, personality, friendship, or whatever else made them stand out, no matter what, they all will be remembered as the Graduating Class of 2006.



Jonathan Bishop

HOSA 12, FFA 9 10 11 12



Meleah Brevard

No Activities Listed



Sean Brooks

J.V. Men's Basketball 10, Men's Tennis 9 10 11 12



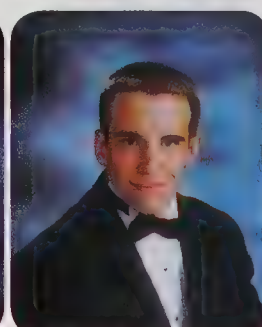
Tori Burgess

Women's Tennis 11 12, Cross Country 9 10, V. Girl's Basketball 10 11 12, J.V. Girls Basketball 9, Girl's Track 9 10, Student Council 9 10 11 12, FCA 11 12, French Club 10 11 12, Homecoming Court 12



Ashley Calloway

V. Fall Cheerleading 11 12, J.V. Fall Cheerleading 9 10, Dance Team 11 12, J.V. Winter Cheerleading 9 10, Girl's Track 9, French Club 11 12



Travis Calton

FFA 9 10 11 12



Corey Williams, Chris Knowles, Tara Ward, Brooke Powers

Yearbook 10 11 12
Courtney Capps

Key Club 10 11 12, Honor Societies 11 12,
Spanish Club 10 11
Tom Carnot

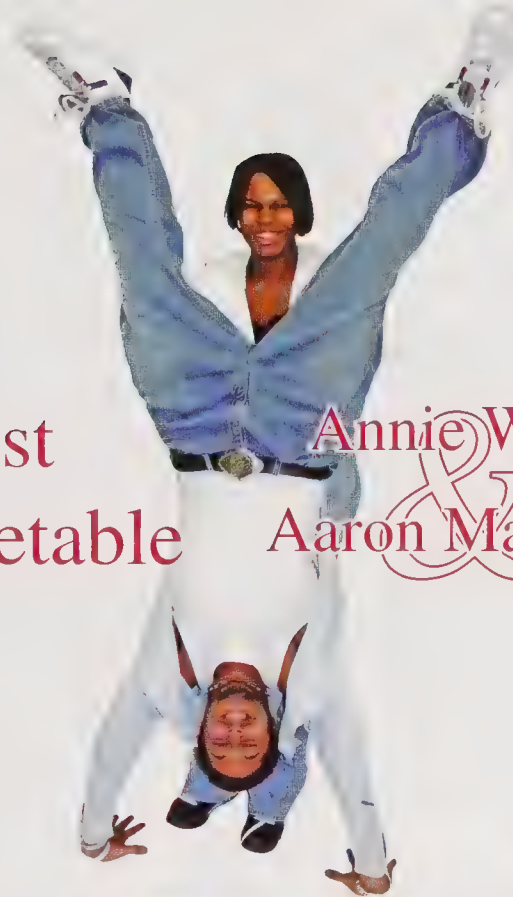


Cody Carswell
FFA 9 10 11 12



Brittany Carter
No Activities Listed

Most Unforgettable



Annie Waddel

Aaron Maldonado



Hillary Corn, Randy Cox, and Megan Corn, Seniors, laugh before the bell rings in their math class. Megan said she wanted to be remembered as "The person everyone can talk to and to laugh at because everyone needs laughter in their life."



Mitch Early and Mikey Dowling, Seniors, concentrate during one of their classes together. Most students seemed to enjoy classes more if they had friends in the class with them. Mitch said that he wants to be remembered as a nice guy who is friendly and talks to anybody.

Meleah Brevard and Jesse Peters, Seniors, talk during their lunch on the Senior patio. Meleah and Jesse could often be seen walking and talking around campus together. "Throughout high school, my group of friends stayed the same, but the people changed," said Meleah.



Noel Carter
Key Club 12, HOSA 10 11 12, Chorus 9 10, Yearbook 10



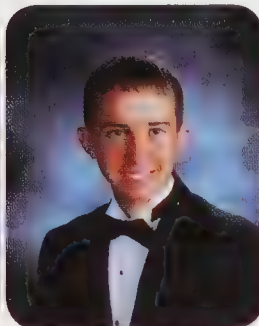
Kenneth Chastain
FFA 10 11 12



Christina Chavez
V. Volleyball 11 12, J.V. Volleyball 9 10, Girl's Track 9 10 11 12, Student Council 9, FCA 10 11, Chorus 9 10 11, Homecoming Court 10 12



Jesse Chavez
No Activities Listed



Justin Clayton
No Activities Listed



Lashonda Clayton
V. Basketball 9 10 11 12, Strings 9 10 11 12



Most Friendly

Anahi Perez & D.T. Studebaker



Spanish Club 11 12, Yearbook 11, Newspaper 12

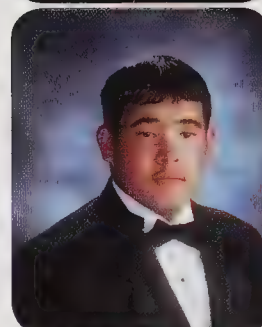
No Activities Listed
Maria Coelho



Erica Colecio



Joey Colecio
Spanish Club 12



Carrie Conner
No Activities Listed



Lecretia Holbert, Senior, checks the board for instructions before logging onto the network. After Graduating many students will choose to use computers to keep up with their former classmates through e-mail and instant messaging. "I think computers are helpful, but to keep in touch, I will call people because that way I can hear their voice." Lecretia says.

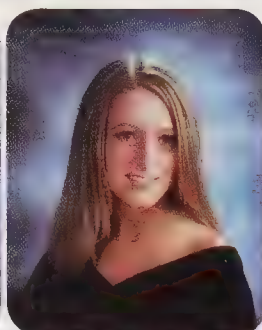
Alex Ploenes, and Emily Sherwood, Seniors, laugh with friends during 2nd lunch. "It is important to keep in touch with your high school friends after high school because if you don't, it makes it seem as if the friendship didn't mean anything," said Alex.



Joshua Connor
No Activities Listed



Andrew Corn
Band 9 10 11 12, Marching Band 9 10 11 12



Hillary Meagan Corn
V. Fall Cheerleading 11 12, J.V. Fall Cheerleading 9 10, Dance Team 9 10 11 12, V. Winter Cheerleading 9 10, Girls Track 9, Keywanettes 12, Spanish Club 10, Homecoming Court 11 12.



Jackie Leon Corn Jr.
V. Football 10 12, J.V. Football 9, V. Baseball 9 10 11 12, Student Council 9 10 11 12, Class Officer Ship 12



Megan LeeAnn Corn
Women's Tennis 11 12, Golf 9, Cross Country 9 10, V. Girls Basketball 11 12, J.V. Girls Basketball 9 10, V. Softball 9 10 11 12, Student Council 9 10 11 12, French Club 10 11 12, Class Officer Ship 9



Amanda Cox
J.V. Volleyball 9 10, V. Girls Basketball 11 12, J.V. Girls Basketball 9 10, Keywanettes 10 12, Honor Societies 11 12

Photography 12
Amber Cox



V. Football 10 11 12, J.V. Football 9, V.
Mens Basketball 12, J.V. Mens Basket-
ball 9 10, Mens Track 9
Randall Lee Cox



Keywanettes 12
Mary Craig



Varsity Mens Soccer 12, Wrestling 9 10
11 12, Lacrosse 9 11 12, Shooting Club 11,
Homecoming Court 11
Larry Crawford



No Activities Listed
Brandon Crocker



FCCLA 10 11 12, Band 9 10, Spanish
Club 9 10 11 12
Marisela Cruz



Vanessa Davis
V. Fall Cheerleading 10 11 12, J.V. Fall
Cheerleading 9, V. Winter Cheerlead-
ing 9, FFA 9 10 11 12, Homecoming
Court 9 10 11 12



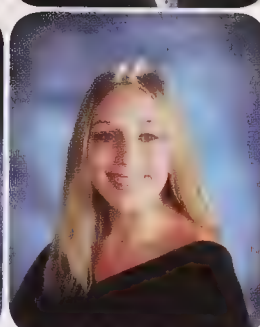
Juana Diaz
Student Council 12, Keywanettes 11
12, AIM 10 11 12, Geoscience Club 9,
French Club 10 11 12



Haley Donaldson
V. Volleyball 11 12, J.V. Volleyball 9 10, J.V.
Girls Basketball 9 10, V. Softball 10 11 12,
J.V. Softball 9, Student Council 9 10 11 12,
Keywanettes 10 11 12, Honor Societies 11 12,
DECA 9 10, Spanish Club 9 10 11, Yearbook
10, SWAT 9.



JD Duckett
Photography 12



Tiffany Dwy
No Activities Listed



Mitch Earley
V. Soccer 10 11 12, J.V. Soccer 9, Men's
Track 12, Lacrosse 9 10

2006

Although school rules were strict about cell phones in class, Senior James Marshall found that his phone was still an essential tool for keeping in touch. "I'll be able to talk to friends because I can call anywhere in the country," he said.

Graduation is over and so is high-school. Seniors realize they'll never walk through the front doors again, they'll never rush down the halls yelling for underclassmen to get out of their way, and they realize they will no longer be with their friends from eight to three, Monday through Friday, but at least they can keep in touch.

Senior, Justin Shrader said, "Absolutely I plan on keeping in touch. When you've been with the same people for so many years, you get pretty tight. High school blows, but you make great friends." Seniors have those few

friends they tell all their secrets to and take everywhere with them.

Senior, Emily Sherwood said, "Yes I plan on keeping in touch. I'll have to get regular updates for any drama that may continue after high school. I'll miss all the good times and the laughing about dumb stuff."

When seniors walked across the stage it wasn't goodbye, it was "see you later."



Nick Eddy
J.V. Football 10, V. Baseball 9 10 11 12,
FFA 11 12, Spanish Club 11 12.



Sara Flood
V. Softball 11 12, J.V. Softball 9 10,
Chorus 9 10 11



Kristen Foster
Women's Track 9 10, Newspaper
11 12



Lindsey Frantz
No Activities Listed



Danielle Freeman
Key 10 11, FBAL 10 11 12, Spanish Club
11



Krystal Gibbens
Key 10 11, FBAL 10 11 12, Spanish Club
11

Student Council 9 10 12, Key Club 11 12,
Honor Societies 11 12, FBLA 9 10 11 12,
Interact 10 11 12, Spanish Club 10 11 12,
Newspaper 11 12

V. Football 11, J.V. Football 9 10, Band 9
10 11 12, Marching Band 10 12, Strings 10

No Activities Listed

No Activities Listed

V. Football 10 11 12, J.V. Football 9, Men's
Track 9, Student Council 12, Key 12,
French Club 10 11 12, Yearbook 11 12

V. Football 9 10 11 12, Yearbook 11

James Gibbs

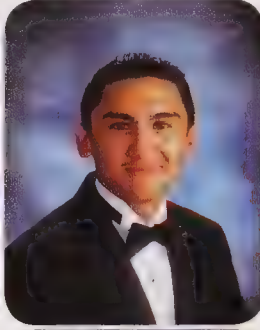
Ian Gilbert

Juan Gomez

Zack Gross

William Hardin

Joseph Hart



Daniel Henninger

Samantha Hill

Tana Hill

Lucy Hillman

Lecretia Holbert

Jerred Honeycutt

V. Football 11 12, J.V. Football 9 10, Men's
Tennis 9 12, French Club 12

J.V. Softball 9, FFA 10 11 12, French
Club 9 10

Tennis 10, V. Basketball 11 12, J.V. Basketball 9 10, V. Softball
10 11 12, J.V. Softball 9, Student Council 9 10 11 12, Key Club
12, Key 9 10 11, DECA 9 10, Chorus 9 10, Spanish Club 10 11
12, Student Body Officer 12, Class Officer 10 11, ACLU 12

No Activities Listed

No Activities Listed

FFA 9 10 11 12



Melody McDaniel, Senior, sits down in the library while working for her Apparel Development 2 Class. She had to cut out pictures from a fashion magazine for her assignment. "I took Apparel Development 2 because I really like to sew and I enjoy fashion," Melody said.



Marisela Cruz works hard filling out the necessary forms to order her cap and gown and other graduation items such as invitations and t-shirts. Marisela says that she plans on going to Blue Ridge and then transferring to another college.

Surgeon Stepp and Matt Sterner, seniors talk about their future plans during homeroom. "I'm going into the Marine Corps because I have nothing better to do," Surgeon said.



Kyle Honeycutt

Ryan Hoots

Daniel Hutchinson

Michael Jerosse

Jennifer Johnson

Adam Jones

FFA 9 10 11 12, Armed Forces and
Shooting 10 11

Band 9 10 11 12, Marching Band
9 10 11 12

No Activities Listed

No Activities Listed

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No Activities Listed

Corey Williams, Chris Knowles,
Tara Ward, Brooke Powers



No Activities Listed

Zach Jones

Men's Track 9 10 11 12, Key Club 9 10 11 12

Erik Julian



James Justus

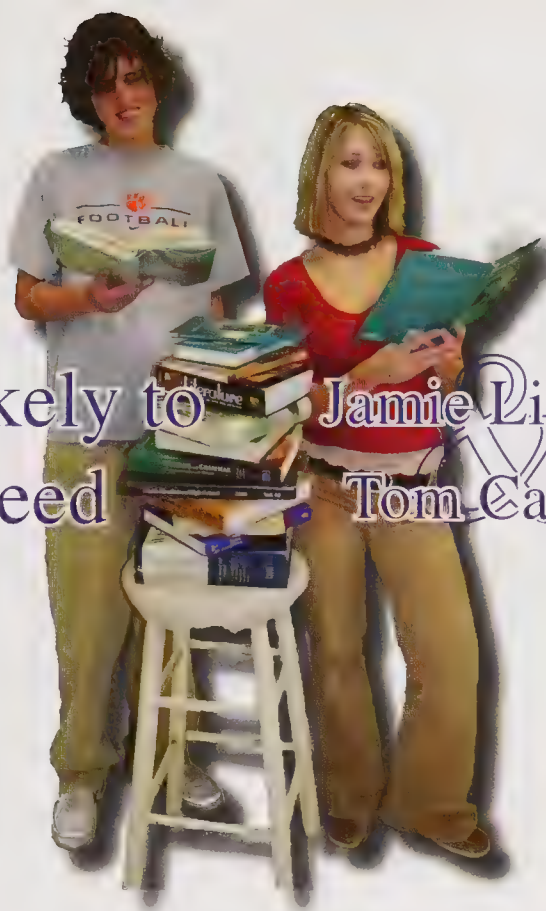
V. Basketball 10 11 12, J.V. Basketball 9, Key Club 10 11 12, Honor Societies 11 12, FCA 9 10 11 12, Spanish Club 9 10 11 12, Spirit Squad 9 10 11 12

Michael Kanupp

Key Club 11 12, Honor Societies 11 12, Spanish Club 10 11

Most Likely to Succeed

Jamie Dillard
Tom Carnot



2006
Ready or Not



“Don’t you want to make something of yourself?” Many students heard those words from their parents, grandparents, older siblings, teachers, etc.

Deciding what to do after high school was a very hard decision Seniors had to make. Some Seniors already knew what they wanted to do after high school, while others were still unsure.

Senior, Alicia Moreno said, “I’ve taken dance all four years of high school and it’s what I love to do. I received things in the mail from an arts college in Pennsylvania and it caught my eye. I would like to have a career in dance.” Many Seniors were very passionate about their hobbies and interests. They planned to carry on their interests

or hobby to college or a job.

“I’m going to the Marines. I am going to go to boot camp to try to make it in Recon. It’s something I felt like I wanted to do,” said Senior Matt Sterner.

College and work are two of the choices Seniors had to choose from when deciding what to do after high school. Their decision’s usually depended on a college or job that interested them. Making the decision was usually hard for Seniors.

Applying to colleges and waiting in their response could become very stressful. Starting a new job would be exciting and nerve wracking at the same time. Most succeeded at making a good decision and are on their way to a new chapter in their life.



Joshua Kingry

No Activities Listed



Alicia Kirkendall

Cross Country 11, Swim Team 11, Girl’s Track 10, FBIA 12, Interact 9, Literary Magazine 11



Michael Lacy

V. Football 11 12, J.V. Football 9 10



Justin Lamb

V. Football 11 12, J.V. Football 9 10, V. Basketball 11 12, J.V. Men’s Basketball 9 10, V. Baseball 9 10, Student Council 12, Key Club 10 11 12, Honor Societies 11 12, FCA 9 10 11 12, Spanish Club 10, Homecoming Court 12



Colby Lanning

No Activities Listed



Javan Lapp

Cross Country 9 10 11 12, Men’s Track 9 10 11 12, Swim Team 11, Men’s Tennis 12, Student Council 12, Spanish Club 11

Gibbs-Lapp

Class Clowns

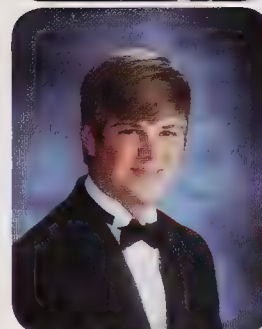
Megan Corn
&
Ryan Hoots



No Activities Listed
Antonio Ledezno



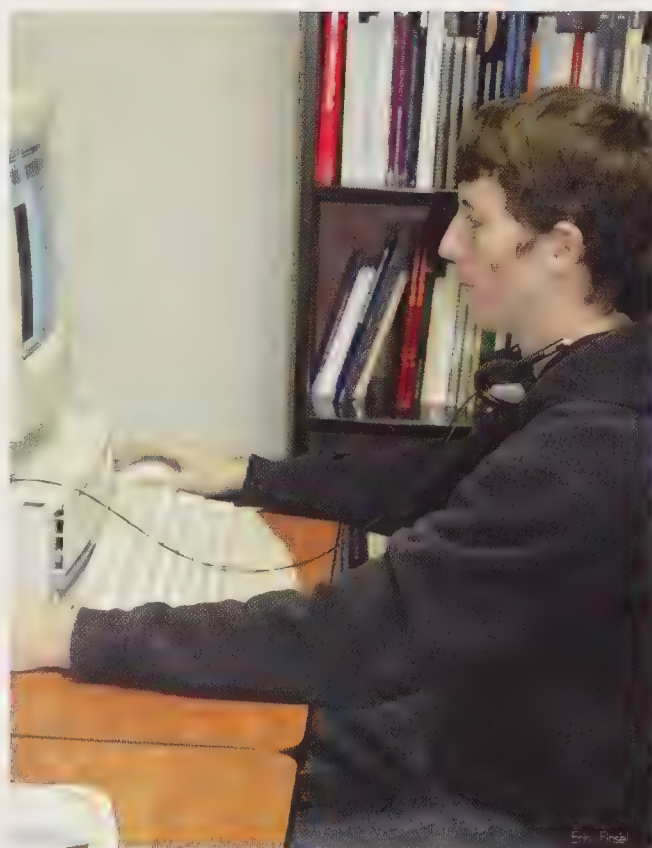
No Activities Listed
Tyler Leech



Blake Lewis
No Activities Listed



Jamie Lillard
Girl's Tennis 10, Cross Country 11, V. Girl's Basketball 10 11, J.V. 9, Student Council 9 10 11 12, Key 10 11 12, NHS 11 12, FFCLA 9, Spanish Club 9 10 11 12, Student Body Officer 12, Class Officer 10 11, Mock Trial 11, Spirit Squad 10 11 12



Josh Kingry, Senior works on a computer in the Career Center during a break from his classes. "The Career Center didn't influence my choice of post-high school plans, but if I didn't know what I wanted to do then I think the career center would have been very helpful." Josh said.

"Man I wish I had....." everyone has wishes. As Seniors look back on past years, they see what wishes have helped or harmed their future.

Seniors really had the chance to look back and see how their actions affected their dreams and wishes. All the choices they made were running through their head throughout their Senior year. They were

wondering if the choices they chose were the right ones to achieve their dreams and ambitions.

Senior, Kristen Barnwell said, "I wish I would have worked harder. I would have made better grades and it might have affected what

2006 I Wish...



Nancy Lloyd
No Activities Listed



Jordan Loftis
No Activities Listed



Elias Lopez
No Activities Listed



Guadalupe Lopez
No Activities Listed



Keith Loren
Wrestling 12



Elliott Lyda
No Activities Listed



Corey Williams, Chris Knowles,
Tara Ward, Brooke Powers

Cross Country 9, Wrestling 9, Girl's Track 9, Student Council 9, FCCLA 9 10 11 12, FCA 9, Photography 12, Newspaper 11 12

Emily Lyda

No Activities Listed

Aaron Maldonado

V. Soccer 10 11 12, J.V. Soccer 9, J.V. Baseball 9 10, Men's Track 11 12, DECA 9 10 11 12

Edward Marshall

Girl's Track 10 11, Student Council 12

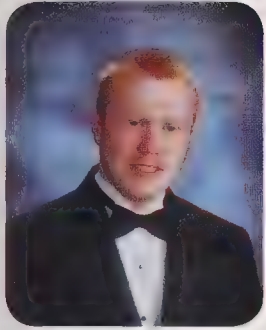
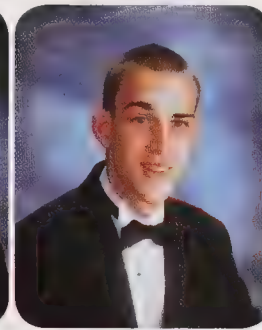
Chelsea Martin

No Activities Listed

William Martin

FFA 9 10 11 12, Armed Forces and Shooting 9 10 11 12

Brian Maxwell



Jeffrey McCall

Armed Forces and Shooting 9 10



Adam McCraw

Photography 12, Newspaper 12, Yearbook 12



Melody McDaniel

No Activities Listed



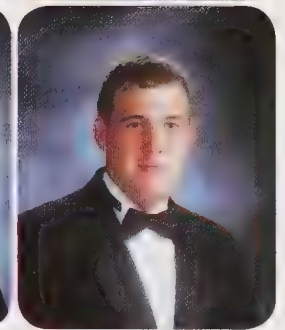
Jessica McGlasson

No Activities Listed



Amanda McIntyre

Chorus 9 10 11 12



Matthew McMurray

No Activities Listed

school I get in to."

Many Seniors looked back on their actions that they had made throughout their life and either wished they had done things differently or were pleased with the way things turned out. Everyone wishes things were different or that they would stay the same; either way we have to take life as it comes.

Senior, Elizabeth Tomas said, "I regret not joining Strings. I want to learn how to play the violin."

Everyone has wishes that have come true, are coming true, and will come true. One lesson all the seniors learned was to never give up on your wishes. If you wish hard enough, your wishes will come true.



Heather Corn, Senior, concentrates on her upcoming assignments in one of her harder classes. Although many students would choose to change at least one thing about their high school years, Heather would not. "There is nothing I would change, I like the way it was," said Heather.

Elizabeth Tomas and DT Studebaker, Seniors, watch Sidney Starnes, Senior, as he goof's off. "I wish I would have worked harder. If my GPA had been higher, it would be easier for me to get into college," said Elizabeth Tomas.



Rachael Metcalf

Dance Team 10 12, V. Softball 9, FFA 11 12, Chorus 12, Newspaper 11, Homecoming Court 10



Kasey Miller

No Activities Listed



Jennifer Mirkovic

Girl's Soccer 9 10 11 12, FFCLA 10, Spanish Club 10



Colby Moon

V. Soccer 11, J.V. Soccer 9 10, Men's Track, Key Club 10 11, FCA 9 10 11, VICA 10 11 12, Skills USA 10 11 12, Homecoming Court 10



Alicia Moreno

No Activities Listed



Alvaro Moreno

No Activities Listed

Senior
Ledezno-Moreno



V. Soccer 11 12, J.V. Soccer 10, Wrestling 9 10 11 12, Lacrosse 9 10, Ping Pong 12, Student Council 9 10 11 12, Key 10 11 12, FCA 9 10 11 12, Crime Stoppers 9 10 11 12, Spanish 11 12, Newspaper 11 12, H.C. Court 9 10 11 12, Musical 9 10 11, Student Body Officer 11 12, Class Officer 9 10 11, Spirit Squad 9 10 11 12, ITS 10 11 12, Mock Trial 11 12, SWAT 9

Girl's Track 9 10, FCCLA 12, Chorus 9 10 11, Spanish Club 10 11

Ashley Morgan



V. Football 12, Wrestling 9 10 11 12, Men's Track 11 12

Blake Morgan



VICA 9 10 11 12, FFA 9 10 11 12, Shooting Club 9, Skills USA 9 10 11 12

Jonathan Morgan



J.V. Football 9, Wrestling 9, VICA 12, FFA 9 10 11 12

Rob Morrow

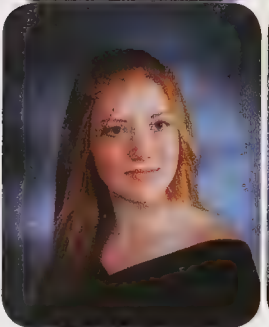


V. Football 12, J.V. Football 10

Jason Niehoff



Wayne Kelly Nock



Jeni Norman

Fall Cheerleading 10 11 12, J.V. Fall Cheerleading 9, Dance Team 12, V. Winter Cheerleading 10 11 12, J.V. Winter Cheerleading 9, Women's Track 9 10 11 12, FCCLA 12



Shaun Norvell

Spanish Club 11, Skills USA 12



Itzel Palacios

Dance Team 12, Girls Indoor Soccer 10 12, Honors Society 11 12, AIM 10 11 12, Spanish Club 10 11 12, Spring Musical 10



Brooke Ashlee Penland

No activities listed



Josh Penland

No Activities Listed



Juan Perez

No activities listed

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Look At Me Now

"I didn't really realize what my future would be like, and now that I've matured I think about it more," said Senior, Tegan Souther. Senior year seems so far away to someone just entering high school. Emotions are running wild, and they haven't quite calmed down. But, slowly everything balances out and they've caught on to high

school. During all of that a lot of things change about and around them. They crawl out of

an old shell into a new, and hopefully, improved shell! Senior, Michael Jerosse said "I went from a nerdy, goody-goody to a more wild, free spirited, and carefree me."

Change happens at different times for different people. Michael says he changed most his Sophomore year. "My daily routine changed. My clothes and music changed a lot. I

Catching the center of attention, Senior, Clayton Williams grabs his pants in order to take the picture that he poses for. Clayton is a senior and has played on the Varsity soccer team. Clayton has always been a little short, but he's getting there. It is apparent that a person is not judged by the height they stand, but how they as a person make a stand in life.

was into more hobbies, and the people I hung out with differed." Tegan said that she matured the most in her junior year. "I consider it to be a positive change."

Everyone changes from freshman to senior year. Some more than others, but in the end it all turns out good!



Courtesy of Clayton Williams



Lupita Perez

No Activities Listed



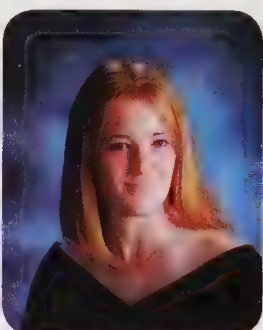
Paula Anahi Perez

V. Soccer 10 11 12, HOSA 11 12, AIM 10 11 12 Spanish Club 10 11 12, Yearbook 10 11 12 Indoor Soccer 10 11 12



Jesse William Peters

No activities Listed



Kristy Plaice

No activities listed



Michael Player

Student Council 12, Key Club 11 12, Honor Societies 11 12, FCA 10 11 12, Band 9 10 11, Marching Band 9 10 11, Crime Stoppers 11 12, Spanish Club 11 12, Skill USA 11 12, SWAT 9



Alex Plones

Dance Team 11, Student Council 12, Key Club 11 12, Honor Societies 11 12, Interact 11 12, Chorus 9 10, Spanish Club 10, Homecoming Court 12



Jed Freeman, Adam McCraw, Lauren Hunt, Anahi Perez

V. Football 10 11, J.V. Football 9, Men's
Track 9 10 11 12, Student Council 10, VICA
10 11 12, Skills USA 10 11 12, Homecoming
Court 9

Key 9 10, HOSA 11, Yearbook 10 11 12

Mike Polk



Maria Brooke Powers



Kelly Probert
No activities listed



Brandon Pryor
No activities listed

Most Changed



Robert Tuttle

Danielle Freeman

Seniors, Juana Diaz and Elizabeth Tomas have always been good friends, both in the past and still today. "The only differences between then and now is there is a lot more pressure" said Juana. Whether it be pressure in or outside of school, we are always able to smile among friends and remember the past but, know that the future holds great experiences also.



Friends gather around to celebrate Senior, Brooke Powers birthday party. Many still are friends, but as time passes, "People change and grow up" said Tori. Along with the many gifts she received a special surprise from her mom and dad; it was a puppy that Senior, Hillary Corn holds in the picture. "I remember that we played putt-putt and goofed off, it was a fun birthday party" mentioned senior Tara Ward. Its a big remembrance from seventh grade.

Patently waiting on the ball in an old softball game, Senior Amy Sweezy stands with her friend Senior Haley Donaldson. "I liked softball," said Amy, "But my interests changed and today I dance and cheer." Amy and Haley have been going to school together since kindergarten at Edneyville Elementary School, showing that as interests and people change, friendships can remain.



Laughing away, Senior, Blake Lewis enjoys the moment with his little brother Rhett. Blake and Rhett have always been close brothers. Spending time together when they were little always brought a smile to Blake's face, allowing moments such as these. Today these pictures are cherished along with the moments that they portray, and as things change, "We are given more responsibilities and more freedoms that come with them," said Blake.



Selene Puga
No activities listed



Colby Rabon
Men's Track 9, Key Club 10 11 12,
Photography 12, Spanish Club 10 11 12,
Newspaper 12



Angeles Ramirez
Women's Tennis 12, Cross Country 11,
Girl's Soccer 9 10 11 12, AIM 9 10 11 12,
Spanish Club 12



Jonathan Ramsey
No activities listed



Amanda Rapisarda
No activities listed



Carrie Lynn Reale
Dance Team 12, Student Council 9,
Chorus 9

Most Artistic

Adam McCraw
Elizabeth Tomas



Spring Musical 10 11

Christy Reale



Key Club 12, Chorus 9 10 11 12,
SWAT 9, Spring Musical 11

Lauren Repass



Sharon Rhodes

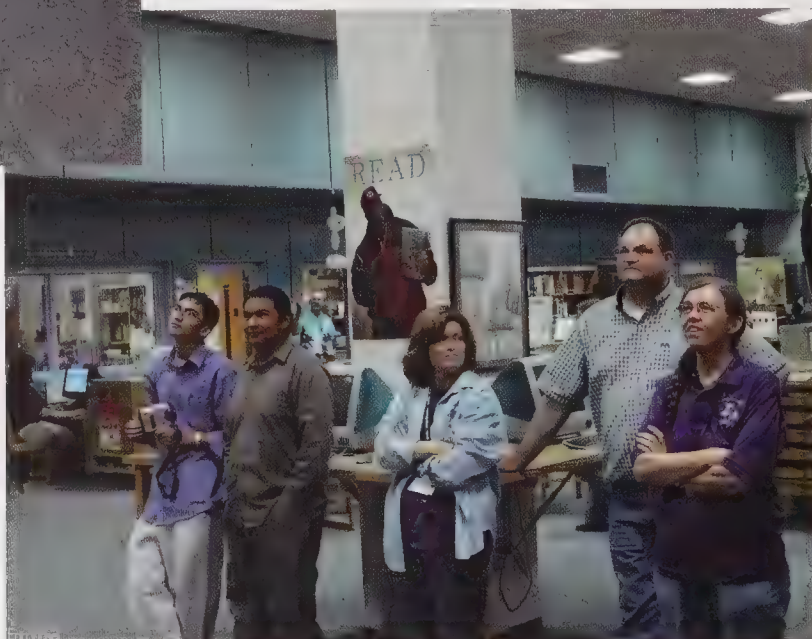
No Activities Listed



Boone Roberson

V. Football 11 12, J.V. Football
9 10, Wrestling 11 12, Key Club
12, FCA 10 11 12

Working many hard hours paid off for Senior, Juan Gomez as admirers gaze up at the aztec calendar that he created last year. The aztec calendar took Juan and helpers Senior, Elizabeth Tomas and former graduates Molly Silva, and Theodoro Ariaga an entire school year to create the aztec calendar. It was a good chance to show off how much of a perfectionist he was.



Grimacing, Senior, James Marshall displays his failed attempt at the egg drop experiment from Mr. Gore's Physics class. "We were testing ways to keep an egg safe from its perilous fall from the building," said James. The egg drop is a time honored tradition and is looked forward to by many of Mr. Gore's students.



Josh Robinson

Wrestling 12, Men's Track 12,
FCA 12, Strings 11



Francisco Rodriguez

No Activities Listed



Eric Russell

V. Football 12, Golf 10 11 12, V.
Basketball 10 11 12, J.V. Men's
Basketball 9, Men's Track 9



Brittany Michelle Sellers

V. Fall Cheerleading 10 11, J.V. Fall
Cheerleading 9, Dance Team 10 11
12, V. Winter Cheerleading 10, J.V.
Winter Cheerleading 9, Girl's Track
9 10 12, Homecoming Court 9,
Student council 12



Kawana Sharp

Girl's Track 9 10 11 12, FBIA 9



Mandy Shealy

No Activities Listed



Lauren Hunt, Anahi Perez,
Adam McCraw, Jed Freeman

Girl's Track 9, Spanish Club 11, Spring Musical 10

Emily Sherwood



Spanish Club 10 11 12, Intract 11, Mock Trial 10 11 12, Honor Society 11 12

Justin Shrader



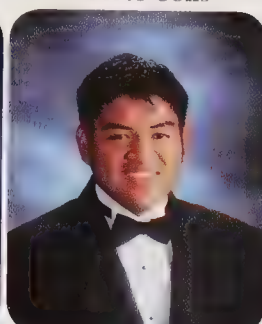
Cross Country 10 11, Girl's Track 9 10 11 12, Swim Team 11, HOSA 10 11 12, Newspaper 12, NC Scholars 12

Amber Smith



No Activities Listed

Gilberto Solis



Dance Team 12, Key Club 12

Teagan Souther



No Activities Listed

Ashton Sprouse



Sidney Starnes

V. Basketball 10, Men's Track 9 11 12, Student Council 9 10, DECA 9 10 11 12, FCA 9 10, Spanish Club 9 10, Newspaper 12, Shooting and Armed Forces 10 11



Spurgeon Stepp

FFA 9 10 11 12



Matt Sterner

Lacrosse 9 10 12



Davidson Tait Studebaker

V. Soccer 10 11 12, J.V. Soccer 9, Men's Track 10 11, DECA 10 11 12



Amy Sweezy

Cheerleading 11 12, J.V. Cheerleading 9 10, Dance Team 10 11 12, Swim Team 11 12, Girl's Track 9 10, Student Council 9 10 11 12, Key 10 11, HOSA 9 10 11 12

Claudia Tamayo

No Activities Listed



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Imagine That

Creativity??? What is it? "Creativity is the expression of your own thoughts," explained Senior, Juan Gomez. One particularly creative student is Senior, Adam McCraw. "He is always making pictures and scenes on his paper. He'll just be looking or thinking about something or someone and start drawing it," said Senior, Chris Vakoc.

Another characteristic of creativity is freedom. Without the freedom or free time there is almost no way to be creative. Mr. Lewis said that "Creativity is the chance to make a decision." Mr. Lewis gave all his art students the option whether or not to succeed with their

creativity.

Senior, Elizabeth Tomas feels that "Everybody has their own creativity; I don't think of a creative person to be creative in any specific way. I think that if they have an original idea than they are creative, because it's hard to come up with an original idea." She also believes that Juan is very creative. "He was able to carve an Aztec Calendar, something I know I wouldn't be able to do!"

Creativity is viewed differently by many people, but it's all in the mind.

Quietly hiding, Senior Adam McCraw curls into a ball inside of a cardboard box. The reason behind this action, along with most of Adam's behavior, is still a mystery. "It seemed like a good idea at the time" said Adam. According to his classmates, Adam is very creative and artistic. Mr. Lewis states that "Adam has gone very far in his art."



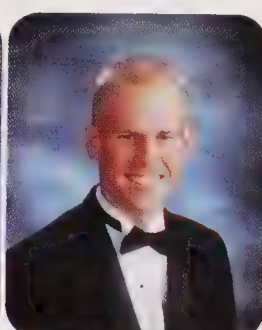
Brooke Taylor

No activities Listed



Elizabeth Tomas

Girl's Soccer 9 10 11 12, Honor Society 11 12, AIM 9 10 11 12, Crime Stoppers 11 12, Spanish Club 10 11 12



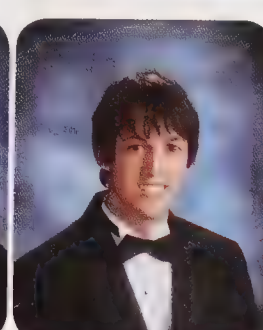
Robert Tuttle

J.V. Basketball 9 10, FFA 10 11 12



Adilene Uribe

Spanish 11



Christopher Edwin Vakoc

Golf 9 10 11 12, Cross Country 12



Amanda Vaughan

Swim Team 10 11 12

Celebrating Us
Reale - Vaughan



No Activities listed
Luis Villalva



V. Cheerleading II, V. Softball
9 10 II 12, J.V. Softball 9, Band
9 10 II, Homecoming Court II,
Step Team 10
Annie Pearl Waddell



V. Football II 12, J.V. Football
9 10, Men's Track 9, Student
Council II, Key Club 9 10 II 12,
FCA 9 10 II 12, VICA 9, FFA
10 II 12,
Brandon Ward



Student Council 9, Key 9 10,
HOSA 12, Yearbook II 12
Tara Lee Ward



No activities listed
Brandon Warren



No activities listed
Melanie Watson



Dustin Wheeler
No Activities Listed



Nathaniel White
V. Soccer 10 II 12, J.V. Soccer 9, Lacrosse 9,
French 10 II, Spring Musical 9 10, Soccer 10 II
12, J.V. Soccer 9, Lacrosse 9, French 10 II, Spring
Musical 9 10



Alyssa Williams
V. Softball 12, Step Team 10 II,
FCCLA 12



Brett Williams
No Activities listed



Clayton Williams
V. Soccer 12, J.V. Soccer 9 10,
French Club 10



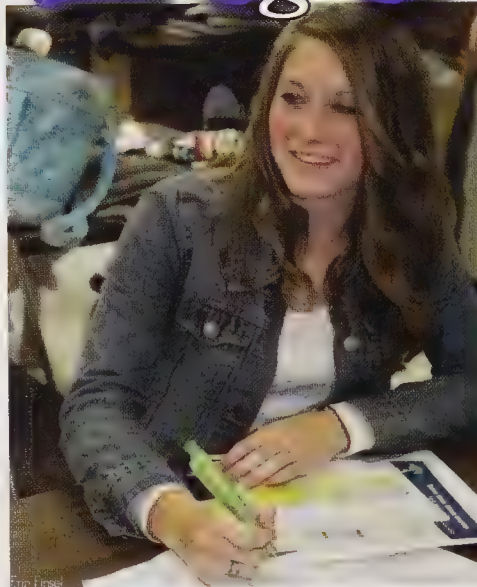
Cody Williams
FFA 12

Expressing her views Senior, Carrie Conner speaks enthusiastically to fellow classmates. James Gibbs comments that "Carrie is a good leader because she is good at making people happy, while also holding true to herself." Her fellow students see her in the future being in charge of a business, leading groups of people to take action for something, or even see her participating in politics. She has developed into a leader over time.



Senior, Brittany Carter smiles while studying in class. It must be important as a leader to always have notes and idea's prepared for the next meeting or event for Senior class meetings. Brittany is Senior Class President, and has been in student politics since her Freshman year. She always keeps an open mind for the needs of her fellow students.

2006 Leading the Way

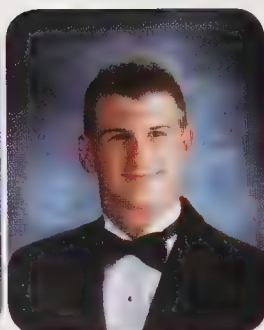


No leader can be a leader without followers. They are what makes a leader...a leader.

If leaders didn't have followers, what purpose would they serve? Many people believe that there is one job in leading, and that's to lead, but the followers also have an important job. According to Senior, James Marshall, "a good follower shows support, respect, and looks up to their leaders." A leader can't do it on their own. Senior, Brittany Carter says, "A leader needs people who express what they



James Wise
No Activities Listed



Kyle Wolfe
V. Football 10 II 12, J.V. Football 9, V.
Basketball II 12, J.V. Basketball 9 10,
FFA 10 II 12



Brad Yarbrough
V. Soccer II 12, J.V. Soccer 9 10,
Men's Track 12



Kevin Yockey
Lacrosse 9, 10, II



Jamie Youngker
No activities listed



Katie Marissa Zepeta
Girl's Soccer II 12, Key 9 10, FCCLA 12,
Spanish II, 12, Yearbook 9 10

senior class



When Jackie was asked why he makes a good leader he answers "people can trust me and I get along with everyone."

Jamie Lillard



President of the Senior Class

Most Athletic

Tori Burgess

Hector Ayabar



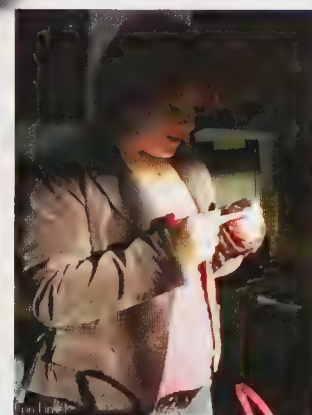
Treasurer of the senior class



Andrew responded differently to his leadership position he held in the senior class. He said "with power comes great responsibility."

want or their ideas clearly, and that are also supportive." Brittany believes that a leader should "keep an open mind for everyone's views, have determination, ideas, and be organized and out-going." James thinks "taking responsibility, watching out and being there for followers" are characteristics of a good leader.

Senior Justin Shrader comments that, "Wayne Nock is an example of a good leader in that he relates to people and knows what they want." Wayne had been president of his class since his freshman year. Leaders come in all shapes and sizes, but all are meant for one thing...to lead!



Facing into the sun, Senior Tana Hill reads aloud a note to the class. Tana took on many additional responsibilities to those of Student Body Secretary. "She has done a good job we haven't had any problems with her being a student body officer," said Senior Josh Kingry. With all her ambition her fellow classmates believe she will likely become a lawyer, politician, or any other career involving leadership.

The following students did not have their pictures taken:

Rachel Borsody
Carrie Carpenter
Heather Corn
Mike Dowling
Nathaniel Hale
Sam Hayes

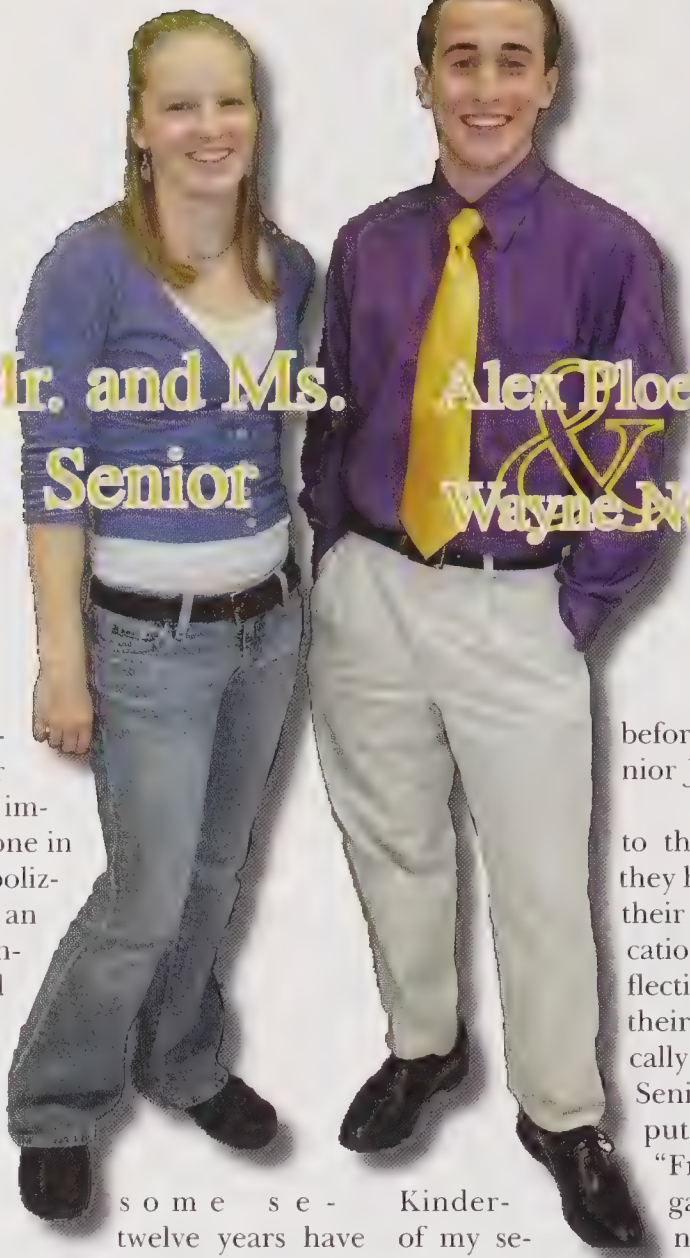
Alberto Hernandez
Troy Hubbard
Robert Jenkins
Caroline Jones
Kacie King
Shane Mayfield
James McCraw
Patrick McDonald
Spencer McGlasson
Stephen McMahon

Thomas Reiter
Marden Rodriguez
Felipe Rojas
Stephanie Schuster
Andrew Swan
Amber Wilkie

Taking the floor at a pep-rally, Student Body President, Senior Wayne Nock pumps up his fellow class mates. Always standing out in the crowd, he expresses his school spirit by dressing up in a male cheerleading outfit. "I try to think of what to say next, so I don't sound so rehearsed and boring," Said Wayne. He has been in student politics and a variety of after school activities since his Freshman year.



Mr. and Ms. Alex Floenes & Wayne Nock Senior



When ever one reaches an important milestone in their life, symbolizing the end of an era, they will inevitably spend some time reflecting on the pathway that brought them to that point. To some seniors, the past twelve years have seemingly flown by; for others, the end could not have come soon enough. Whether delighted or disappointed, most seniors found themselves reminiscing on their pasts.

Many seniors have friends whom they have known for great lengths of time, so just talking to a friend

before that," recalls Senior Jamie Lillard. Seniors are bound to think about what all they have learned during their thirteen-year "education careers" while reflecting on this stage of their life, both academically and in other ways. Senior Vanessa Davis put it in these terms: "From the first day in garden to my last day in senior year, not only I enriched my mind but also my soul. I now know how to tell the real from the fake and the honest smiles from the smiles with hidden daggers." Learning from experience, like Vanessa described, is one acquired skill that ev-

Looking back, we see.....

Who we were

during this emotional time is bound to stir up some memories. While some have been friends since Kindergarten, others received a fresh start in high school. "I have been friends with most people here since my freshman year. That's when I moved here, so I didn't know anyone

everyone must have to really succeed in life. Seniors already have a lot of experience to learn from, and hopefully they will analyze the memories of it to help them "make it through" when the going gets tough.



Josh Goldstein, Michael Manning, William Hardin, Tara Ward



Senior Amanda Cox stops work to get into a goofy pose justing around in the middle of class. Although she was a joker, she well in her classes.



Playing dress up Seniors Amy Sweezy and Brandon Ward have fun playing in Kindergaredn. Brandon was my dream boy and it was cool to act like I was marrying him," mentioned Amy. Both of these seniors still remain friends today.

Seniors Nathaniel White, Erica Colecio, and Christina Chavez, pose for a picture as they work on a project. Although years separate them then and now, the three remain close, and share a wonderful, lasting friendship.



"My favorite thing about birthdays was that the first one to fall asleep got cake on their face," mentioned Senior Sara Flood. Sara and a group of friends hang out during a birthday party. Although not everyone in the pic are in the school, they still remain good friends.

While smiling with one of her favorite middle school teachers, Mrs. Alicia Lyda, formally Ms. Brown. Senior Noel Carter said "My best memory of Ms. Brown's class is how she would always make us do the writing labs." After experiencing her class Noel has become a passionate writer, and does very well in English.



Senior Lucy Hillman, enjoys being surrounded by the beautiful pages of rocks and mountains. She enjoys being outdoors and appreciating nature.

Senior Hillary Corn enjoys a day at cheer camp over the summer. Hillary, as well as some of the other cheerleaders from the squad, went to the camp to improve their skills.

Senior Jamie Justus hangs out with some of his friends. Jamie liked goofing off and having fun with his friends, as we can tell by the "Bunny ears."

Senior Rob Morrow is enjoying a lovely day at the lake. As a young child, Rob enjoyed being outside spending time with his family.

Senior Blake Lewis stops to show off his new slinky at his birthday party. One of Blake's favorite toys was his slinky. It gave him hours of enjoyment.

An individual's personal clothing style can completely change the way people perceive that person. Some people believe that expensive name brand clothing is the best to wear because it makes them appear polished and well put together. Others enjoy the fact that they are wearing name brand clothing simply because it's popular. For Aaron Maldonado, the case is different, "I used to think that in order to be tough you have to dress tough, but now I know that the clothes don't make the man." If you shop at chain stores you risk wearing the same outfit as some else as explained by Junior Erin Finsel, "I don't like buying clothes at chain stores. It seems that as soon as I do, five other people have the same thing. When I buy from a chain store, it's normally pants or shoes; it's hard to find pants and shoes that fit well at Goodwill."

Junior Sarah Ray, Senior Aaron Maldonado, and Sophomore Krantz McGlassen, joined by photographer Erin Finsel, went thrift shopping one day after school with a budget of \$10 each.

They visited the Goodwill in Hendersonville and were amazed by what they found. "When I went to Goodwill, I found the coolest black pumps with bows on the toes! They fit me perfectly and look adorable. Since they're

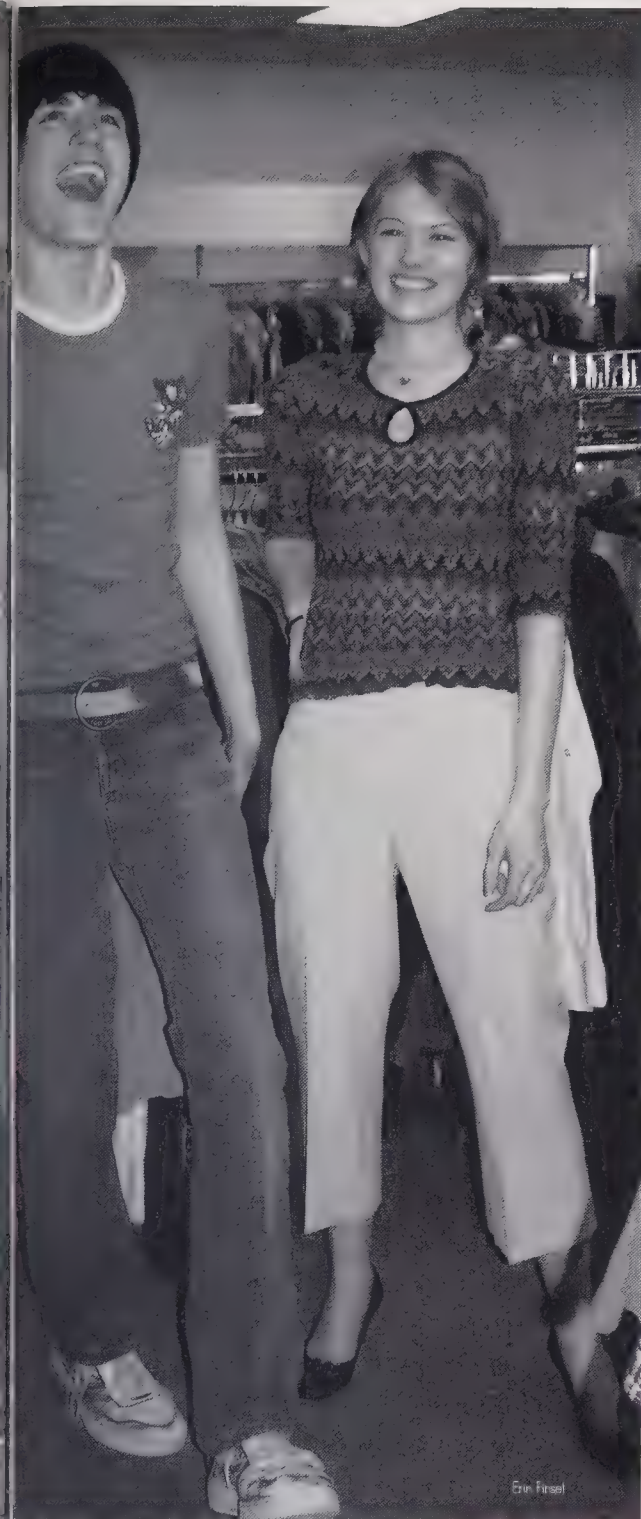
Dressing for less

black, they are very is always best. versatile, and for the most part, they're pretty comfy," explained

Sarah. Sarah, Erin, Krantz, and Aaron all agree that the Goodwill in Hendersonville is a wonderful place to thrift shop. These people also enjoy shopping at other stores, such as Krantz who said, "I shop everywhere. Some of my favorite stores are: Pac Sun, Ross, Buckle, Hot Topic, Hollister, Abercrombie, Guess, and Express Men. These places have more of a selection than goodwill and it's easier to find what you want." But they all agree that thrift stores have the best prices.

Thrift shopping in Goodwill, Aaron Maldonado picks out a few pairs of clothes in hopes to assemble an outfit. "Surprisingly there were a lot of good clothes but what caught my eye was this long black coat," responded Aaron when asked what are some of the best clothes he found.





Senior Aaron Maldonado, Sophomore Krantz McGlassen and Junior Sarah Ray pose together while thrift-shopping in Goodwill. Goodwill is good as well as cheap," says Krantz, "You just have to dig through stuff to find something good. There are other thrift shops too, but if you are looking for clothes, the Goodwill should be the best option."



Sophomore Krantz McGlassen holds up school t-shirt while searching through the shirts. "I found a really cool tiger shirt," said Krantz. "It was the one I bought. I just like the color and hippyish style of it. I found girl pants only because I couldn't find any my size in the guys' section. I liked the pants I got though because everything went together."



Junior Sarah Ray skims through the women's section in Goodwill hoping for a cheap and stylish piece of clothing. "Goodwill has a big selection and is pretty organized. Plus the prices are amazing," said Sarah when asked what were some of the best things about thrift shopping at Goodwill.



Everyone has their own place that they go to get away from everything. Some are just as simple as their bedroom and some are as unusual as the hallway. "My personal space is the hallway. It is a great place to get away to go and it comforts me because I can get in touch with my mind and I can actually sleep. The hallway is my thinking spot because there is like five people living in my house and it is just a different environment than a bedroom," said junior Brooke Taylor.

Personal space is just a great place to get away from everyone and think about things that you don't usually get to or don't have time to think about in your daily life. It's also a great place to listen to music, write an inspirational poem or story, have a great imagination, or even just sleep.

"My bed is my personal space, because I have to share a room with my little sister. I usually either sleep or do my homework, but

My Own Space

to escape
everyday life.

usually, I just sleep," said senior Amanda McIntyre.

Even though Brooke has a hallway for a personal space, her bedroom is also very unique. "Each wall has a different theme. One wall is black and white with the word love all on it. Another is painted black with writing all on it, which was done with metallic sharpies. The third wall is just one big collage with a lot of pictures and words, and the fourth wall just has a really cool Alice and Wonderland cloth picture from the Lazy Moon on it," Brooke told us.

So really a personal space is just what you make it to be. It just takes a lot of imagination. So really personal space from a bed to a hallway is a unique and great place to go to get away.

Taking a trip to the ocean daily. Junior Sarah Ray uses her artistic ability to create her own personal space where she can escape the everyday life and spend some time down under the sea. "I've always wanted to do a mural and when my parents gave me permission, I went all out," said Sarah when asked what prompted her to paint her room this way.



Art teacher Mr. Lewis escapes the eyes of students and teachers by hiding behind his jungle of plants surrounding his desk. Sometimes being out of view and creating a barrier, in this case of plants, to escape distractions can help to make teachers work less stressful and more efficient. "I have plants around my desk because they give me a place to hide and I can pretend I am in my own tropical oasis," said Mr. Lewis.



Corey Williams, Lauren Cannon,
Adam McCraw, Fernando Nava



CASSI HAYSLIP

"It's mine. I get to be myself and get away from everybody."



JESSICA FRADY

"My room is a private place where I can go and it's all about me."



"Peering into Justin's room for the first time was like taking a step back in time," commented Senior Adam McCraw. Adam has been Senior Justin Shrader's best friend since Middle School. "he collects and keeps everything, from books to transformer toys. Kind of funny, but still a very cool room," said Adam.

Taking a break from usual classroom activities to eat lunch, "Michael Jackson" Sophomore Canaan Cox and "Blues Brother" Jeb Medley enjoy Tuesday by dressing up like their favorite celebrity. "I thought spirit week was fun, and its something different!" said Jeb. Jeb usually has spirit just for Spirit Week, but Canaan has spirit all year long.

"I went to Apex High School—my favorite thing during Spirit Week was making and riding on the Homecoming float.

We would spend hours on it and have so much fun during the

Forever Spirit

parade—a couple of years we won, too!" recalled Ms. Audra Faulkner, EC teacher.

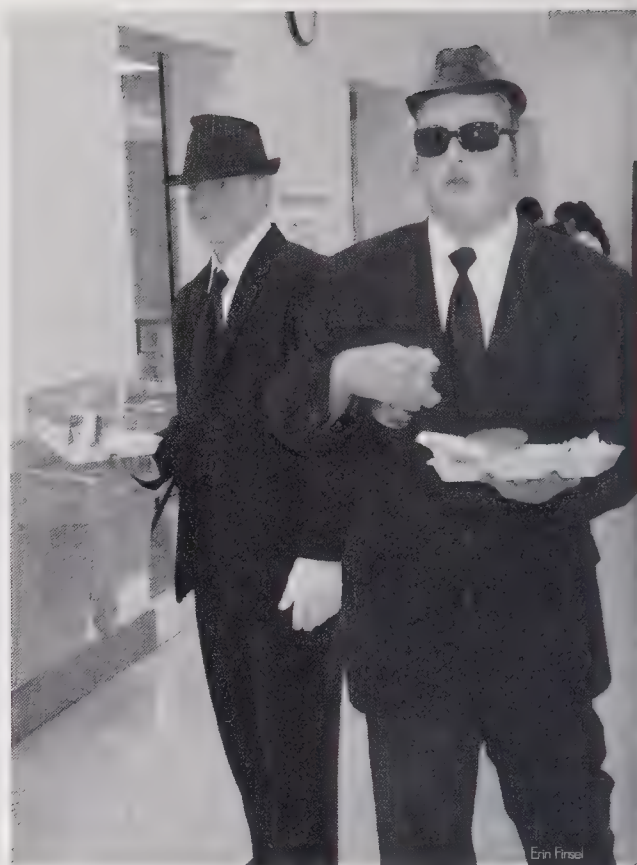
Ms. Dot Case, History teacher, also shared one of her favorite Spirit Week memories from when she was a teacher at Edneyville High School, North Henderson's predecessor: "Our theme was 'Jacket Revival'. We had skits and the senior class had two students who were the 'preachers' at the death of the spirit of the jackets. There were other students who were the mourners. They had built a wooden casket. While the 'preachers' were preaching, a student dressed as a yellow jacket, our mascot, rose out of the casket and the Jacket Spirit was 'revived'. It was the greatest skit I have ever seen!"

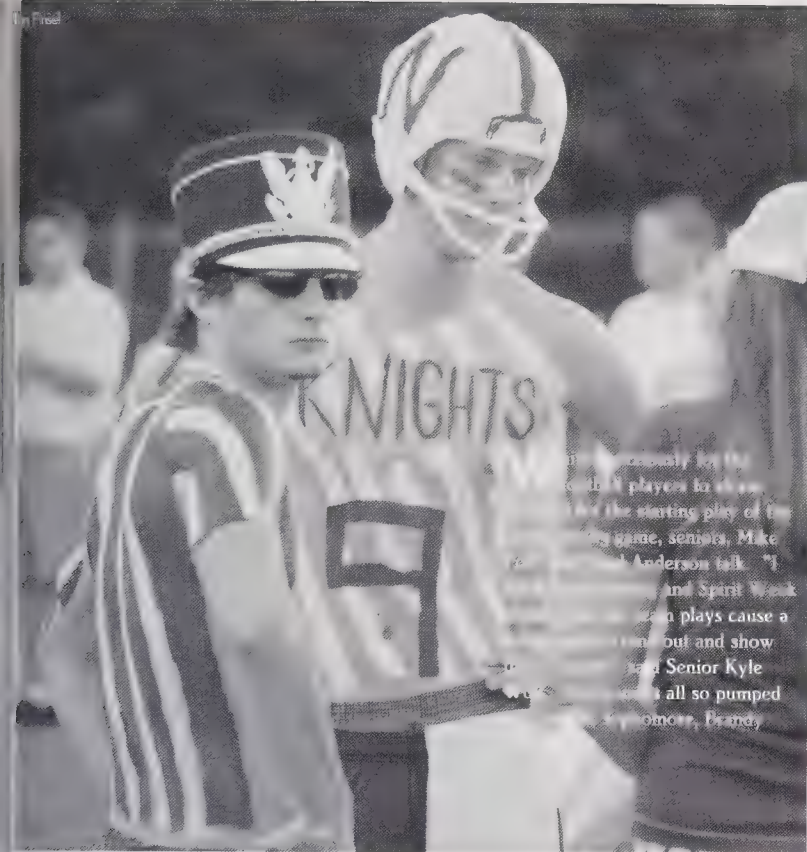
Many other teachers can recall fun traditions homecoming weeks at other high schools. Here at North, we have traditions, too. For example, students were invited to dress up each day to a certain theme, as

Spirit Week is a great time for making new memories, and for reliving previous years.

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Walking down the hall on Spirit Day, junior, Sara Case and Freshman Nick Estes walk around the halls play with the band before the bell rings. "My favorite Spirit Week Memory was our sophomore year on boy-girl switch day when Jonathan Bishop came in with a wig on and the girls did his make-up during first period," said senior, Travis Calton. Most students enjoyed watching and listening to the band. The band was led by Tyler Lynch and Tiffani Williams.





Finally, a day the girls got to enjoy the comfy clothes of a boy, and they guys



endure the tight perfection of a girl. It is a lot of fun changing sides for a day, but it's best for everyone to probably stay the same.

From Mr. Gore to Kiss stars; students got to dress up as their favorite teacher or celebrity. Many of the students already owned the clothes that

made up there outfits while others decided to buy or even make theirs.



Students got to dress up just like their parents and were in school. There costumes varied from ,Wearing tie-dye, flowers , or being a war protester.



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Giddie up! Most people thought that Western Day was the easiest

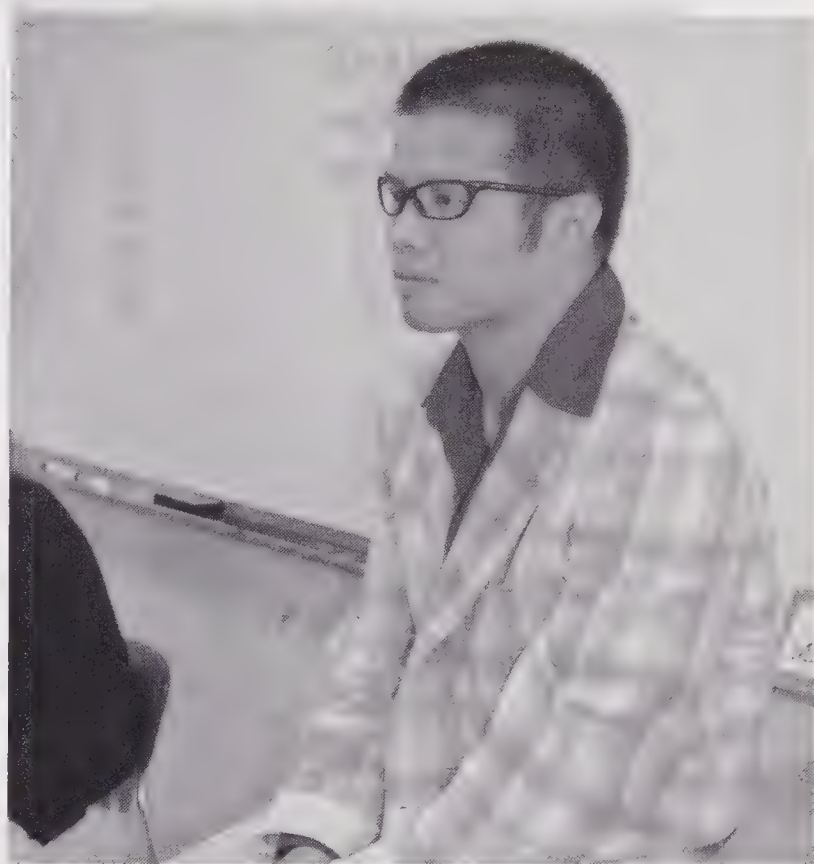
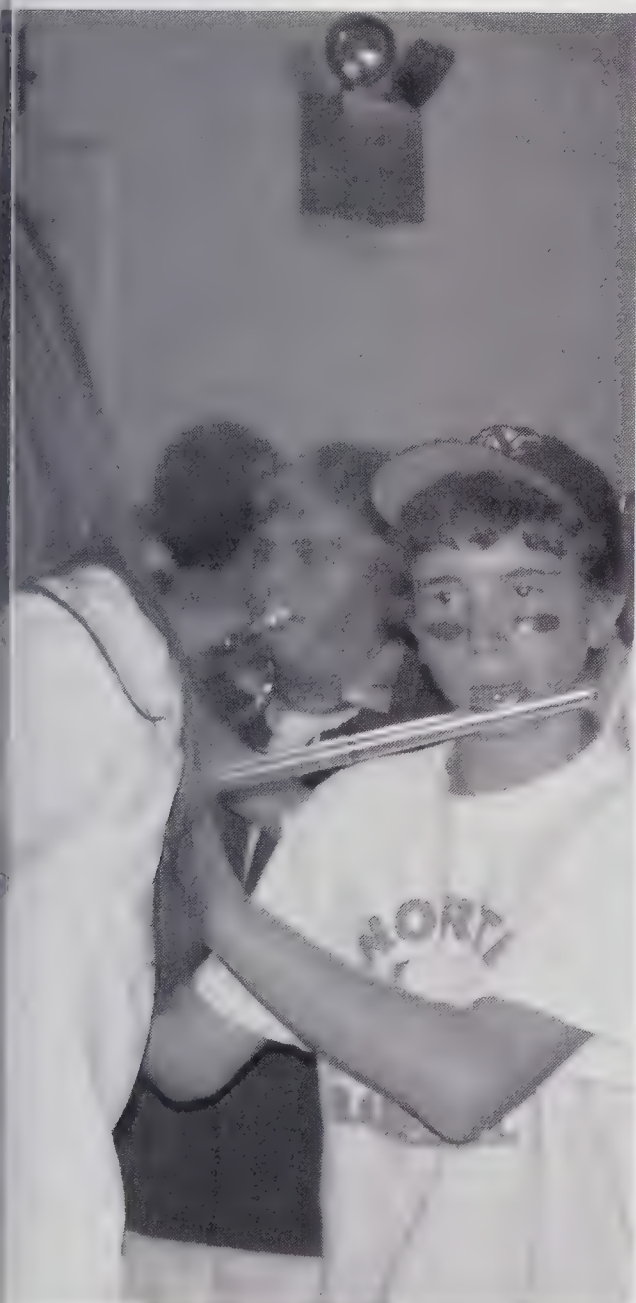


to dress up for. Cowboy hats, bandanas, boots, and flannel shirts made this day a hit.

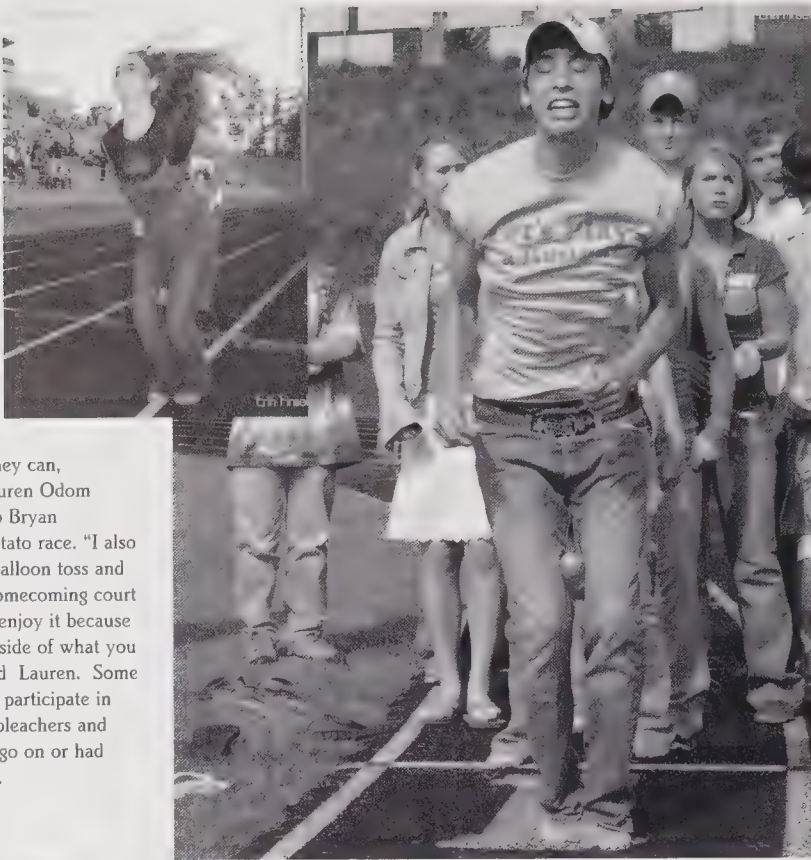
Purple and Gold rocked the school on Friday. Students showed their real spirit when they walked through



the main doors of school; they sported purple and gold everything from face paint to tube socks.



Teaching his class, Mr. Uy shows his spirit on Wednesday. "I liked Retro Day because I got to find out how old Mrs. Case really was!" said Mr. Uy. Some teachers go the extra mile and dress up everyday!



Doing the best they can, sophomore, Lauren Odom and freshman, Caleb Bryan participate in the potato race. "I also participated in the balloon toss and enjoyed being on homecoming court too," said Caleb. "I enjoy it because you get to dress outside of what you normally wear," said Lauren. Some students who didn't participate in field day sat in the bleachers and watched the games go on or had games of their own.

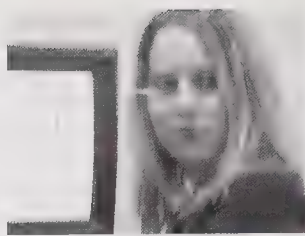


Slinging the sock, junior, Drew Walters tries his hardest to make it fly far in the air. "The other team forfeited so I was the only one and I threw it backwards," said Drew. "We almost lost!" His favorite part of Spirit Week is field day and everyone gets to get out of class.

Making sure not to run into anything, senior, D.T. Studebaker scoots further ahead. "I like dressing up for really good days like celebrity day, and cowboy day. And since DECA sponsors Spirit Week, I got to get out of class to make announcements," said D.T. He was on the homecoming court for two years and he is very spirited.



Kasi Dowdle, Lauren Hunt, Michael Manning, Austin Tiller



Heather LORENZ

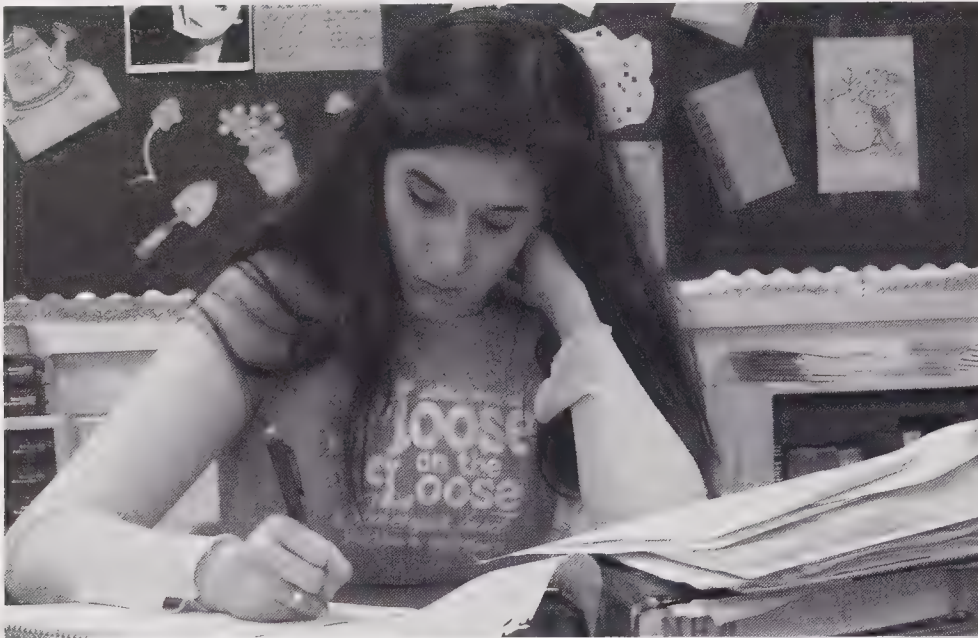
"The hard thing about newspaper would have to be dealing with the staff; not knowing who's going to be on it before you join. You don't know if they're going to do their work and if attitudes will clash."



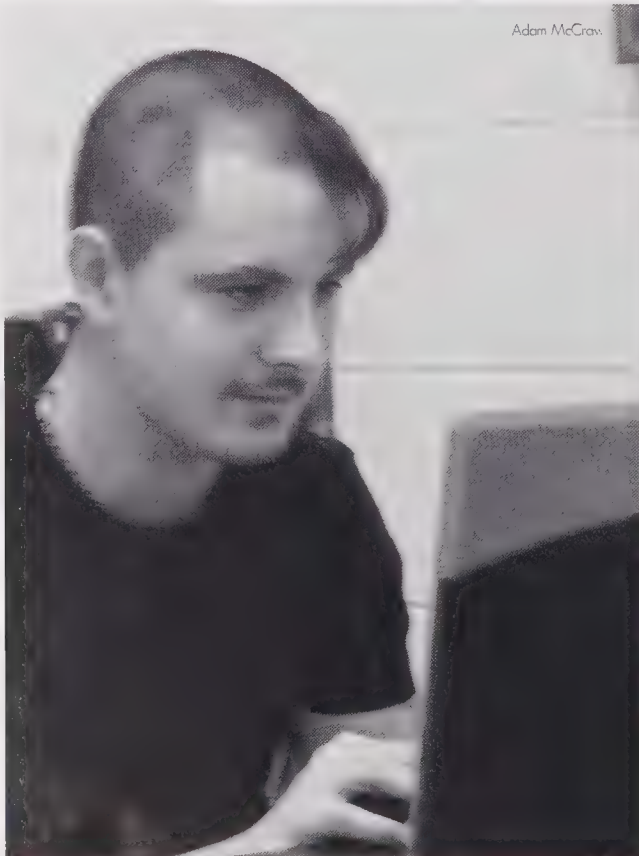
Kiwi SULLIVAN

"Newspaper was a pain at first, with deadlines and writing stories that were to be put into the paper. But after making a few friends and working as a team, it got easier and pretty fun."

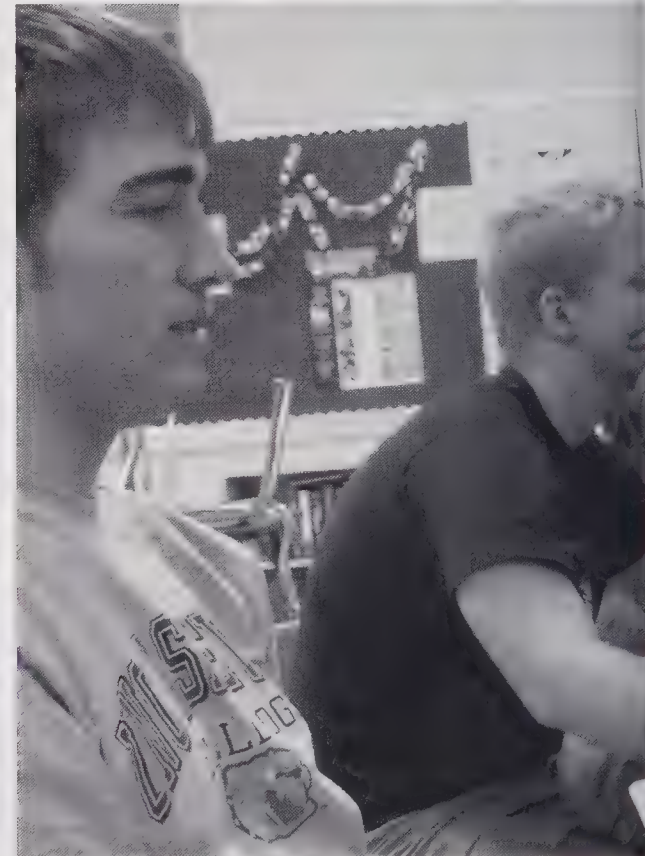
Her mind buried in her work, Sophomore Hannah Williams makes an excellent addition to the North Star Staff. "It's fun being a part of the new staff and I enjoy it greatly," said Hannah.



On his very own laptop Junior Kyle Labelle works hard as a part of the North Star Staff. "I prefer to type rather than write, my mind works too fast for my hands," said Kyle when asked why he types more.



Adam McCraw



Corey Williams, Lauren Cannon,
Adam McCraw, Fernando Nava



The staff as a whole always needs access to the computers. Pages need to be designed and pictures need put in place; who better for this job than, junior, Karina Lee. "Designing a page is okay, as long as I have stories," said Karina.

The North Star Newspaper class paves its way to a more improved curriculum and staff team work. With the old staff working together to keep the quality of each page in tip-top shape, while introducing the "newbies" to the routine of making the North Star an interesting read.

A newspaper needs an experienced staff and Editors to govern it, such as senior James Gibbs, and with Co-editors, Karina Lee, Heather Lorenz, and Kimi Sullivan. They work together to keep the newbies in order; top notch work can be expected. "We've improved the writing quality, along with the layout of the paper," commented junior Karina Lee, "our returned staff works hard as a team, and it helps when the newbies that join write good too; like Hannah Williams, she writes excellent stories."

The page design and layout of the North Star has

Extra, extra

read all about it.

also improved, thanks to the experienced staff and those already trained on the computers at school. There's no brain surgery involved but the staff agrees, page design can be a pain at times. This being true, the staff has tried to improve pictures and features of the paper. For example, training new staff on the cameras used to take pictures for the paper helps the picture quality, thus improving the look of the papers pages.

Another addition to the paper this year was the Senior Adam McCraw, who received the title as "Most Artistic" as his senior superlative. This comes in handy for the staff, for sometimes its hard to take a snapshot of an event or person. Adam is the staff cartoonist and illustrator; he takes care of the comics and Editorial cartoon. Another routine of his would be taking care of requests among the staff. For example, if sophomore Hannah Williams needed a black and white picture of a poster for the play "Fiddler on the Roof" she would simply ask Adam for a rough sketch. This has helped the staff greatly in last minute runs to fill blanks and pictures.



Most of Newspaper's work besides interviewing and writing stories is done on the class computers. One page designer, junior Michael Beamish works diligently on his spread so his group can meet their deadline. "I depend on others as much as they do on me; I need their copy and an ideas for the page or I can't design it."

“I have to bum rides off of people from work or from my neighbor. The best thing to do is to buy your own car, because then you wouldn’t have to worry about getting rides to and from work. You can hang out with friends because you can go pick them up and you can go almost anywhere that you want to without making someone go out of their way to take you there,” said, junior, Laura Stave.

Not having your own car is definitely a big hassle. Having to get a ride from your friends is hard enough. Getting rides at the last minute is a very challenging thing to do and when you don’t find the ride that you are looking for, you’re stuck at home.

For those that give the rides to their friends, it is a hassle, but sometimes it’s a way to get some money. “When I give my friends a ride or something, I do expect some money for gas or something,” said, junior, Whitney Brumfield. For some of the drivers, it really doesn’t matter to them. “My friends sometimes bum

Going places

in many ways.

a ride off of me. I really don’t care if I get gas money or not, because they usually have a good reason for needing a ride,” said, junior, Cameron Case.

So there are the views of both sides. For the people that don’t drive, they have to bum a ride and possibly give gas money to their friends. Then there are the drivers, they give rides to their friends and get gas money, which is very helpful.

On his way to track practice, junior, Michael Doll stops to tell us why he enjoys having his license and his car. “I think it’s easier to be able to drive because you get places faster and you don’t have to wait around for people to take you,” said Michael. Michael is very involved in school and it makes it easier for him to get places when he needs to be by driving.



Kasi Dawale

At the end of the day students cram onto the buses. Some enjoy riding the bus while others don’t find being crammed onto a hot bus appealing; but when you need to get places you have to use the transportation available.

Junior Briana Bushelli leaves school to go home on her own terms. Most drivers look at driving as a new freedom and a chance to spend some one on one time with the radio. “I think it is easier to drive because you don’t have to ride around with your parents where they have to go on their time, plus I like to be able to do stuff right after school,” said Briana when asked why she would rather drive then take the bus or ride with her parents.



Corey Williams



Corey Williams, Lauren Cannon, Adam McCraw, Fernando Nava



Brandon Ward



Last year Senior Brandon Ward drove his tractor to school and this year he rode in on one of his many horses for Western Day leaving everyone in awe once again. Brandon spends some of his time at home riding horses on his farm just down the road.

A student's school represents that person. Some people aren't proud of their school and where they come from, but others are, and they display their pride on a daily basis. Some of these people are proud of where they come from because generations of their family have been living in the area for a while and other students display pride because they have friends who attend there who make the school special to them. Others like to support the school because they themselves were supported at events and they like to return the favor, and other people simply like to get involved in their community.

Some students support their school by wearing certain things. Purple shirts, basketball and softball t-shirts, and choir hoodies are all articles of clothing that can be worn to show North spirit. "I like to wear my track hoodie, football hoodies, and my softball shirt on game day to show my school spirit," Kasi Dowdle. Spirit week is an excellent time of the year

for students to display their love for the school. Students also further show their school spirit by wearing the clothing outside of school.

Other students show their

All it takes
is a little
purple to
show school
spirit.

North Style

school spirit by their actions, "I try to support my friends in the games and yell with the Spirit Squad," said Senior Tana Hill. "I like others to support me, so I do the same. I want North to be number one in everything." It can be very exciting to go the games and cheer on friends. Other students get involved with the game and show support to help to motivate North students to do their best.

Senior Justin Lamb stands with friends outside of the stadium, wearing his spirited purple letter jacket. "I don't think you could say I look good in it really," said Justin. "But I like showing school spirit, and spirit for the team I play on," said Justin.

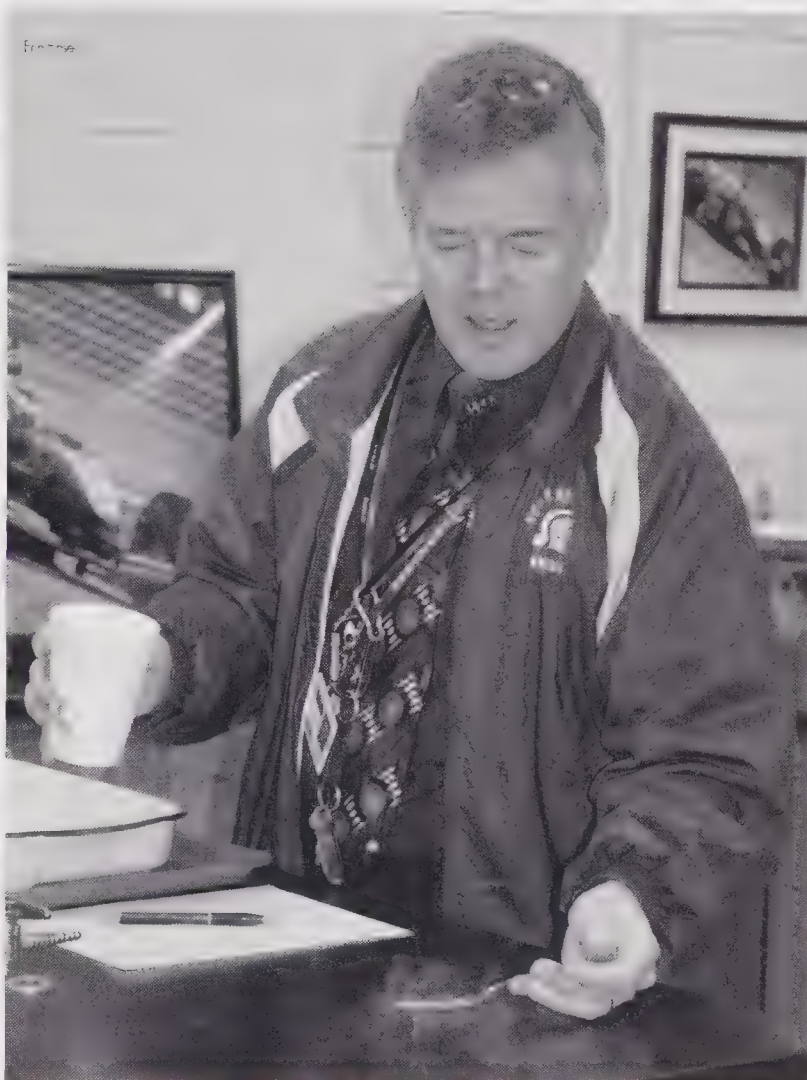


Corey Williams, Adam McCraw,
Lindsay Thompson



If you never knew who that brave young man in the suit of armor at games was, it was Sophomore Krantz McGlassen. "I like to be spirited and show support for my school. You get to go to games for free, and dress up and have fun with the spirit squad and cheerleaders," said Krantz.

While handling the dangerous liquid nitrogen, Chemistry Teacher Fred Gore wears his school spirit with various shades of purple. This also happens to be his favorite color. "He wears purple every day; it's like it's the only color in his closet," said Junior Morgan Cussans.



A small portion of the Spirit Squad stands together at a Varsity Volleyball game, three of which being Seniors Nathaniel White, Mike Dowling, and Clayton Williams. "It was early in the season and we just wanted to get the team on a good start by showing our spirit," said Nathaniel.



KASI DOWDLE

"I like to wear shirts for North because I wear them for softball game-days and I like to show spirit for my school."



MATT MCMURRAY

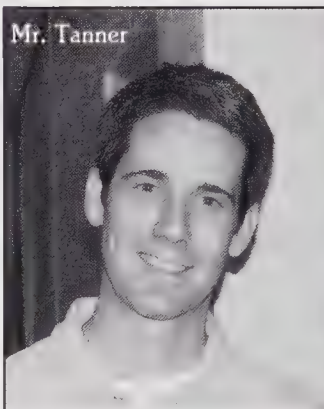
"We like to wear our jerseys because it gets us focused on the game and shows the honor we have for our baseball team."

The Junior Leadership program for 2005-2006 poses for a group picture after painting a nursery for their service project. Students from North include; Corey Williams, Christina Storm, Erin Finsel, Susan Pryor, and Jason Guillén, who is not pictured. "It was a great group of people," said junior Erin Finsel. "It's amazing how good of friends you can make only meeting a month."

Carolyn Borman



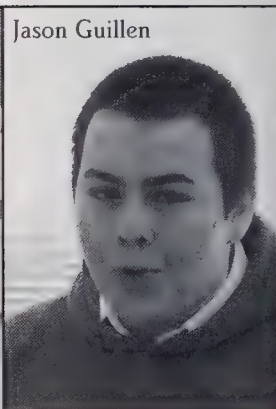
Juniors Corey Williams and Christina Storm finish up painting for their service project with Junior Leadership. Junior Leadership meets every month and does something in the community. "I loved getting out of school to do hands on learning for a change. We also got to help others, which has always been a goal of mine and something I enjoy doing," said Corey.



Mr. Tanner



Christina Storm



Jason Guillen

"I am really impressed with the group this year. I have heard nothing but good things about them. They all are motivated and I am impressed by the way they can juggle being involved with so many things and their school work."

"The program has taught me a lot about Henderson County and we have learned other interesting things; plus there are some great people that came from other schools in this county."

"I think it is beneficial because it helps me learn how to become a better leader to my family, friends, and other peers. It is very worthwhile because I learn how to help out my community."

On to the second coat of paint, junior Erin Finsel finishes her job. The Junior Leadership program painted a nursery at the Baptist church on Spartanburg Highway. "I had a super great time painting! I started in a room with two people and I didn't even know their names, but by the end we were having great fun singing corny Christmas Carols at the top of our lungs covered in paint," said Erin.

Juniors Susan Pryor and Christina Storm observe a macro economics class that is being taught across the country by using top notch technology where people can press a button and the teacher can answer their questions from across the country by digital communications. "I thought it was so neat to see a class taught like that," said Christina. "It put where technology is in perspective."



Student's Junior year in high school is a very important and stressful year. It's the year before Senior year and pressure to maintain a high GPA, to become more involved in the school and community, and to start becoming more mature is ever-present. You have to start taking on a leader-like role in the school in preparation for becoming a Senior. The Junior Leadership program gives people the perfect opportunity to do so.

To become part of the Junior Leadership program, students are selected by a group of teachers and are approved by the Ms. Friend and Mr. Tanner. The nominees then fill out an application if they are interested in joining and become members. Qualities that are sought after in students to become part of this program are: having a 3.8 GPA or higher, being involved with school activities and clubs, and having good leadership skills.

In the Junior Leadership Program, students participate in various activities that help them to become involved and active in their communities. "We go on field trips and visit important places in Henderson County, like big businesses, government buildings, the court house, and police stations. We also do service projects--," said Junior Susan Pryor, "one time we helped paint a church". Once a month students get out

Junior Leaders

pave the way.

of school for a day to participate in these different activities. "We've done all kinds of things in the program. We learned about local businesses and learned the '7 steps to being an effective person.' We had lectures at Blue Ridge and we've toured different businesses in the county. I have a great time with the other people there- it's fun to meet new people!" commented Junior Erin Finsel.

The program is both helpful and enjoyable for those who are in it. When asked what is most beneficial about it, Junior Corey

Williams responded with, "It helped me work on my people skills and helped me to learn how I can become a part of my community and help out." Junior Christina Storm, who is also the Junior Class President, said, "What I enjoy most about the program is meeting new people! There are so many interesting people there from different schools and you can learn new things from everyone."



"I think it is beneficial because I get a chance to further my learning and I got to learn things about my community that I didn't know."



"I enjoyed all the kids from other schools the most. It's a really diverse group and everyone's really cool, smart, and fun."



"I think the whole experience is worth while because you meet new people, you learn about your community, and you learn how to interact with others. I also loved that no matter what, everyday we

This boat, sitting in the parking lot of a strip mall was moved over 500 feet to this location. It wasn't an everyday sight to see boats and cars parked in the same parking lot.



Iraqi Children proudly show off their gifts from American Soldiers. These kids were very appreciative of everything they received.



Although there was a lot of devastation, residents kept their sense of humor. The sign in front of this residence read "Welcome to Jim and Lydia's open house."



Iraqi men, women, and their families stand and wait as the soldiers arrive and get ready to supply them with essentials. The Iraqis were more than appreciative.



Two camels in Iraq are photographed by soldiers. Camels are a source of transportation to many Iraqis.



Corey Williams' sister, Carlie Williams, smiles in Iraq after going on convoy. Corey said her sister got to call home every holiday for 30 minutes.



Corey Williams

There are many things taking place around the world that affect everyone. Take the war for instance or gas prices sky rocketing and also Hurricane Katrina. These were three issues that erupted this past year. The issues were devastating and really had an impact on our community. Let's take a closer look at each one.

Many men and women enlist in the Army, Marines AirForce or the Navy. Nearly everyone knows someone who is already active in one of these or will soon be. A big issue that was given to President Bush was that people wanted their soldiers to come home. While others wanted to fight until the end. Sophomore Chelsea MacEachern supports the war. Chelsea said, "I am for the war."

Challenges

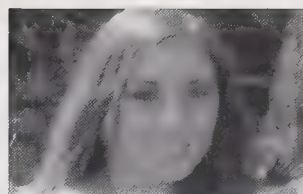
The U.S. faces problems at home and abroad

because the people from Iraq came over and hurt innocent Americans, they deserve it. They did it to us so we should do it to them." Chelsea also has a friend who

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Corey Williams' sister, Carlie Williams, smiles with Iraqi children after a convoy to supply the children with essential items such as food, clothes, and water. Carlie has been in the Air Force for three years. She has spent five months fighting in Iraq, and she plans on spending three more years in the Air Force.



corey WILLIAMS

"I'm scared for my sister but mostly proud. She is fighting for our country and I think that is one of the most courageous things you can do."

ANGIELES RAMIREZ

"My family and I were driving back from Mexico when the hurricane happened. We were staying in a hotel in Mississippi and the windows were broken. When we left Mississippi all the stuff in our car was wet and we couldn't eat for 12 hours because nothing was open."

When Hurricane Katrina hit, the amount of people willing to help was overwhelming. One of the most important things for the victims of Katrina was the donation of bottled water. This bottled water will go to help all of the people affected by Hurricane Katrina.

Angieles Ramirez



You can see some of the affects of the hurricane at this new car lot. These brand new cars were picked up and moved by the winds of the hurricane. Sophomore Kerry Plaice said, "The sights were tragic. Some survivors were very fortunate because most everyone lost all their belongings."

It was an odd sight to see this boat sitting in the drive-thru of a fast food restaurant. Not only were cars picked up and moved by the force of the storm, boats and houses were too.

A citizen of Mississippi makes a desperate plea by spray painting the side of his van. Looting was a major problem for the people who already had next-to-nothing left. "There was a Wal-Mart across from our hotel in Mississippi and all the windows were broken out," said Angeles Ramirez. "People were just stealing stuff, only worrying about themselves."



Iraqi children cannot contain their excitement as the soldiers give them candy, something they don't get often. They were also supplied with shoes, clothes, food and other necessary items.



This crushed PT Cruiser was part of the rummage left at this city building in Mississippi. Cleaning up after the storm proved to be one of the biggest tasks. Senior Kristy Plaipe said, "The damage caused by Hurricane Katrina was incredibly unbelievable. It is definitely not something anyone would want to see if they could avoid it."



When American Soldiers arrived to give supplies to the Iraqis the Iraqis arrived on these camels. It may seem odd to us but these camels were the only transportation many Iraqis had and were valued.



William Hardin, Chris Knowles, Tara Ward, Brooke Powers



Angeles Ramirez



Mike Polk



Kristy Plaice



Elias Lopez

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is in the Marines. Chelsea said, "I was really sad when he left. I was and am afraid for him." Lots of people feel the war is uncalled for. "I feel the war is preemptive and unjust. We found no weapons of mass destruction and that was one of the primary reasons we were set there," said freshman, Jamie Stanley. Whether you think we should just stick to it or just bring our soldiers home the final decision lies in the President's hands.

Hurricane Katrina was a huge disaster for people across America. Although the hurricane only hit a few areas the whole United States was horrified. Most all television sets were tuned in on the news. Pictures of the damage caused by the hurricane were flashing by. Senior, Josh Kingry said, "I thought the hurricane was bad. I thought at the beginning the government was slow to react, but then they got their act together." As the days go by America is trying hard to re cooperate. Donations, supplies, and prayers are being sent to those who were hit by the hurricane. As one nation if everyone works together success is in the future.

With the war and hurricane going on one disaster did hit our community and many others; gas prices. When the hurricane hit gas prices sky rocketed. The

gas stations everywhere were packed. Everyone got news that the prices were rising and they ran to fill their vehicles up. Prices ranged anywhere from \$2.95 per gallon up to over \$3.00 per gallon. For some this caused them to make a change in their plans. Not everyone would go anywhere because they didn't want to waste what little fuel they had. On the other hand some people said they had to get out, no options. "I had to get out to work, so I could have money to get gas," said senior Jonathan Bishop. Jonathan also said, "Before gas prices went out the door because of the hurricane it cost me around fifty dollars to fill my truck up, when the hurricane hit it cost me ninety-five dollars to fill up, it was just plain ridiculous."

So as you can see these were just three of the issues America faced in 2005. If everyone can work together hopefully solutions will stay solved or become solved serving these issues.



Angeles Ramirez

This cleaning truck in Mississippi is photographed after it was found in debris from the storm. The truck hanging out of the window of the van is proof that you could literally find anything, anywhere. "My sisters in California and Mexico were worried about us because we didn't have signal on our cell phones as we were driving through Mississippi," said Angeles Ramirez.

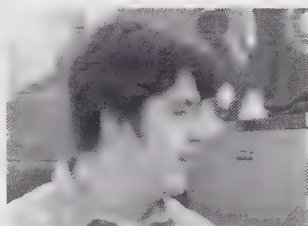
Time to break it down at the dance sponsored by the Spanish Club and AIM Club. The dance had a professional D.J. "The music was hot and it was extremely hot on the dance floor. Everybody was learning new dance moves from those who didn't have two left feet," said Junior Jason Guillen.

Friends and club members group together during a song, laughing and dancing together making the dance most enjoyable. "It was so much fun! We went to a play and they did it once in English and then again in Spanish, which was neat. The restaurant we went to was really good and we all had fun breaking it down on the dance floor," said Junior Kayla Swann.



bill KIMMONS

"It's always cool to joke around with someone who's from another place. You learn a lot more and the opinions are always different."



antonio LEDEZMA

"I've always hung out with people of the opposite race. I think it's better than staying to one group because you are all the same."



Corey Williams, Adam McCraw,
Lindsey Thompson



Seniors Hector Ayabar and Jackie Corn discuss life, the universe and everything else during lunch. "We've known each other for a while," said Hector, "since around freshmen year, and its been pretty fun knowing him."

Sean: Hey! ¿Qué vas hacer hoy después de escuela?

Rachel: Probablemente no mucho excepto hacer tarea; tengo un montón de la clase de Señora Case y Señora Nichols.

Sean: Hmm... y este fin de semana?

Rachel: El sábado voy a estar con mi amiga Rosario y su familia. Van a tener una gran fiesta para su hermana pequeña, Selena. La fiesta se llama quinceañera. Va a cumplir 15 años!

Sean: Eso suena como divertida... Porque su 15 cumpleaños es una gran cosa?

Rachel: Es como la celebración americana del 16 cumpleaños; es el cumpleaños mas importante de una Nina/mujer. Rosario dijo que yo podía llevar al que quisiera. ¿Quieres venir?

Sean: Hmm.. Eso suena cool! Pero dime de la fiesta.

Rachel: Toma lugar en una iglesia y es como una gran boda. Empieza con la Misa de Acción de Gracias. La quinceañera la niña/joven que está siendo honorada, se viste con un vestido muy fino de color blanco o pálido rosado,

Sean: Wow... Suena que la fiesta es muy fina..¿Me tengo que vestir fino?

Rachel: Nah, solamente los chambelanes y las damas. Pero como iba diciendo después sus padrinos, padres y "la corte" (los chambelanes y las damas) se unen/juntan con ella.

Differences

It doesn't matter who you are, as long as you reach out .

Sean: Uhh.. ¿Qué son las chambelanes y las damas?

Rachel: Las damas son sus amigas personales o familia. Después de la Misa de Acción de Gracias, se van al banquete

para tener una gran fiesta y un baile.

Sean: ¡Ohh! Me gusta bailar..

Rachel: Bueno, pero no es un baile normal para tí. Primero baila un vals Selena y su papá. Después, los miembros de la corte son introducidos. Después de eso sus padrinos bailan, ¡y después el piso está abierto para todos!

Sean: ¡¡Esto suena muy interesante!! Definitiva mente voy a ir. Solamente llámame en la noche, y me puedes dar los otros datos de donde va a ser y todo eso.

Rachel: ¡Okay! Eso suena bien.



Hanging out with new friends, Junior Maria Coelho eats lunch with Sophomore Felisha Garren. A long way from her home in Brazil, Maria is happy with her visit here. She said, "I like being in North Carolina because it's a beautiful state."

"We don't have peanut butter where I live, so when I came here, I was introduced to it. At first I didn't like it, but now I can't get enough of it. I have a peanut butter sandwich

Eating Habits

everyday!" said Ruth Brown.

Ruth is from Denmark, one of three foreign students that attended North this year. Unfortunately, Ruth was only be with us for the first semester.

"If I could go and get a home cooked meal right now, I would have a thin crust pizza, with real cheese and tomatoes. It's healthier and it tastes great," said Maria Coelho. Maria is an exchange student from Brazil.

Being a foreign exchange student means many kinds of opportunities. Meeting new people, going to new places, and eating new and different foods. Maria and Ruth seem to like a lot of foods here in America, but there are some things here that they could do without.

I don't like the Japanese food here. It is not really cooked and it doesn't taste that great," said Maria.

"The food that I dislike the most is broccoli. It doesn't taste good at all," said Ruth.

Other than that, they also have favorites. Ruth loves Chick-Fil-A and Beef O' Brady's. Maria on the other hand loves Olive Garden.

There are some dislikes and there are some likes, but foreign exchange students always have the opportunity to try new things. Meeting new people, going to new places, or for the best thing, trying new foods.

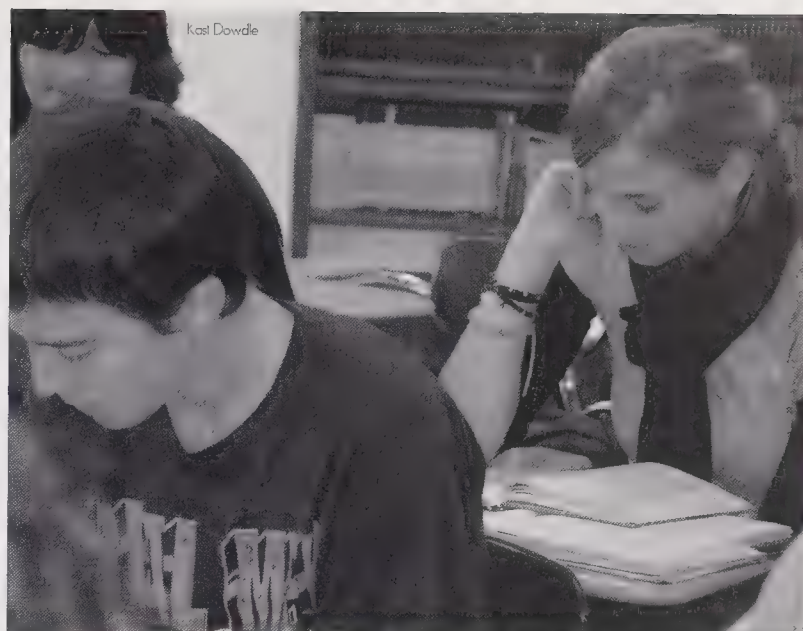
Foreign Exchange students share a taste for home.



In class, Junior Maria Coelho pays attention, while dreaming about future travel options. If going from Brazil to Hendersonville wasn't enough, Maria also wants to visit some of the United States more exotic locations. "Even though it's beautiful here, I'd like to visit Hawaii to go to the beaches," she said.



Jason Guillén, Kristian Gilbert, Chelsea McEachern, and Lauren Cannon



Reading in Ms. Nichol's class, Junior Philine Thieleu focuses on improving her English. "I took English for five years in school. At the beginning it was kind of hard because some people were talking fast," said Philine.

Junior Ruth Brown comes from Denmark, and is staying with her aunt while in the United States. Although Ruth wanted to stay the whole year here, her plans changed so that she would be returning to Denmark after the first semester. She said school here "is so different, and we often see schools like this in the movies."



A little shy, junior Philene Theileu comes from Germany. School here is different from what she's used to at home. In Germany, "the whole school system is different. We have one class and we're with the same people all the time. And you have more than four classes, but you can't choose your classes," said Philene.

How to Make: Pebernødder Cookies

375 g Margarine/butter	2 tea spoon cardenon (powder)
375 g Sugar	1 1/2 tea spoon cinnamon (powder)
3 eggs	2 tea spoon baking soda
14 dl. flour (nearly 6 cups)	a little white pepper
1 tea spoon ginger (powder)	

Mix together all ingredients to form a dough. Roll dough into long round sticks, about 1 1/2 inches in diameter. Slice the sticks into pieces. Cook at 200 degrees Celcius (420 Fahrenheit) for 10-15 minutes.

Fascinating new scenery, beautiful sunsets on the beach, those are just a few of the joys that come to mind when many think about vacation. "I go on vacation to get away from everything," said Sophomore Sunny Rhodes. There is definitely a wide variety of explanations for people loving their getaways. Some are definitely more exceptional than others in the participants mind, the one that sticks out mostly in Senior Noel Carter's head is her trip to Stoney Horse Farm in Paris, Kentucky. "It was definitely a wonderful experience, because I actually got the opportunity to win a horse race!" said Noel. "I was so happy and extremely excited, but I was definitely a little nervous to."

No matter what the explanation, a trip is usually meant for out of the ordinary adventures, discoveries, and sometimes unexpected inconveniences, such as the events that happened to Junior Ben Suttles while he was vacationing in Myrtle Beach, South Carolina, "A couple of years ago on the 4th of July, me and my friends were shooting off fireworks and when a cop drove up right as my friends lit

up some roman candles, the cop forced them to put the fireworks out and gave them a fine for like

You should
have been
there.

On the Road

\$100." All getaways can't turn out exactly the way you wish for them to, but you just have to make the best of every situation.

So no matter where you go or what you do while on vacation, just make sure to make the best of every situation, who knows when you'll get the chance that experience again, or if you'll ever get the chance again to do something most people would never dream of.



Hector AYABAR

"We took 2 trucks on the way down to Mexico--we kind of ran off of the road towing one and it broke down 30 miles from the border. We had to buy a new dolly to pass."



Jared HARRIS

"I got to meet George Bush. When he came to the closing ceremonies [of the Boys Scout Jamboree] there were 100,000 people there. I was on the front row, and so I got to meet him."





After Surfing around the beach, before going inside, Sophomores Dexter Blackwell and Brittany Wilson take time to pose with the surfboard."quote"

Staring over the banister of her room, Ms. Mathis smiles for the camera in Venice. "The best part of going on the trip was taking Lenora and seeing it through her eyes. I loved seeing Lenora in San Marco Plaza on her hands and knees, feeding the birds out of her hand. She just looked up at me and smiled, then starting singing 'Feed the Birds.' It was a 'mommy moment,'" she said.

Juniors Jed Freeman, Michael Manning, Erin Finsel, and Kasi Dowdle, and Freshman Chelsea Nix stand in Millenium Park in Chicago. "I had a blast on the trip, especially knowing that a great movie was filmed there: Ferris Bullers Day Off. We had a great time hanging out with the different people from the different schools and just getting away from North." Said Kasi.

Gazing down out of the Sears Tower, Freshman Chelsea Nix takes a picture of the landscape and view to take home and show her family and friends. "The sites were breath taking. It's amazing because I've lived in the boondocks my whole life and when I came back it seems like there's nothing to do now. I think the absolute best part of our whole trip was going to the Sears Tower," said Chelsea.



Hanging out in Lexington, Kentucky, Senior Noel Carter indulges in her love of horses. "My favorite thing was getting to go to Churchill Downs [home of the Kentucky Derby] and have front row seats to the paddocks the whole time," Noel said. She added that she enjoyed that trip very much.



Junior Alex Grant said "everyone thought it was cool that people wrote all over me." Alex is known for his goofy personality. He was a big hit at yearbook signing.



Last May 13, someone in a helicopter hovering above the North campus would have seen the entire student body piled into the stadium from two to three in the afternoon. Many of them were talking with groups of friends and enjoying the time away from class. But a lot of them seemed to be hunched over, looking at, or writing in this book—why did so many people have the same book? This book was the North Henderson Yearbook, formally named The Excalibur. Most students seemed to enjoy the time they had to have their yearbooks signed by all of their old friends and new friends alike that they had met throughout the course of the year. Although most students didn't seem to mind

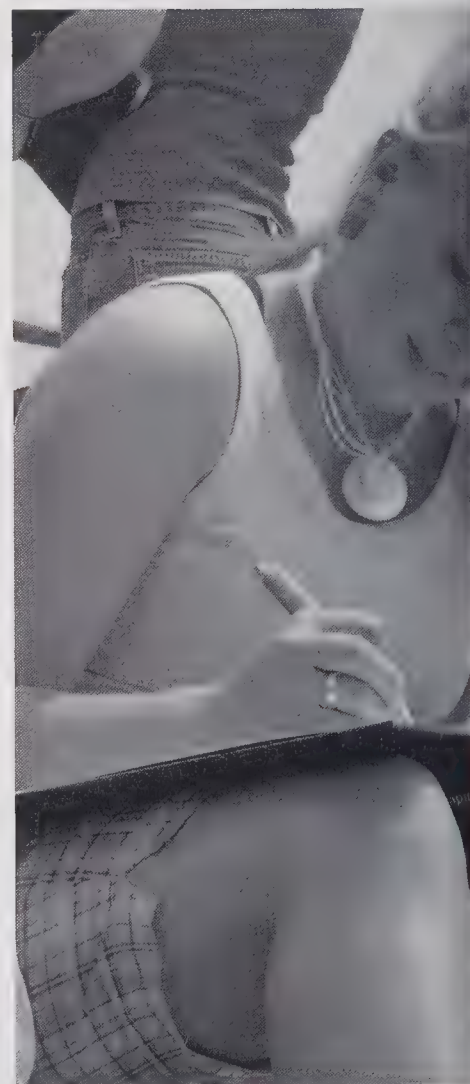


Time Out

being outside for the signing, Junior, Jason Moffitt (along with many others) said that the thing he remembered most about that day was that "it was hot." Rebekah Williams, Junior, added "I think we should do it inside, where there's air conditioning."

For many students the yearbook is a gateway to the good times and friends of the past years. Students use their yearbooks in different ways: "I've kind of made a sick hobby of correcting the gramatical errors," says Junior, Sarah Ray. In whatever way students at North Henderson relate to their yearbook and yearbook day, they always remember it and the memories that are captured within the pages.

Yearbook day
gave students
two reasons
to celebrate!
Memories of the
year, and a way
out of fourth



Senior, Brooke Taylor, signs yearbooks while she's hanging out with her friends. "I love my friends. they're the best!" said Brooke. She is known around school, to be very friendly to everyone.

ay Pryor, Kelly Hart, and Susie Pryor, all Juniors, take some time to sign each other's yearbooks. They enjoyed getting some extra time to socialize. "I don't really get to see anyone outside of school," said.

Graduate, Jason Blackwell signs his John Hancock. Senior, Tana Hill said that "remembering the times from the year before and laughing about them with my friends." Everyone agrees that reminiscing with friends is the best part of yearbook day.

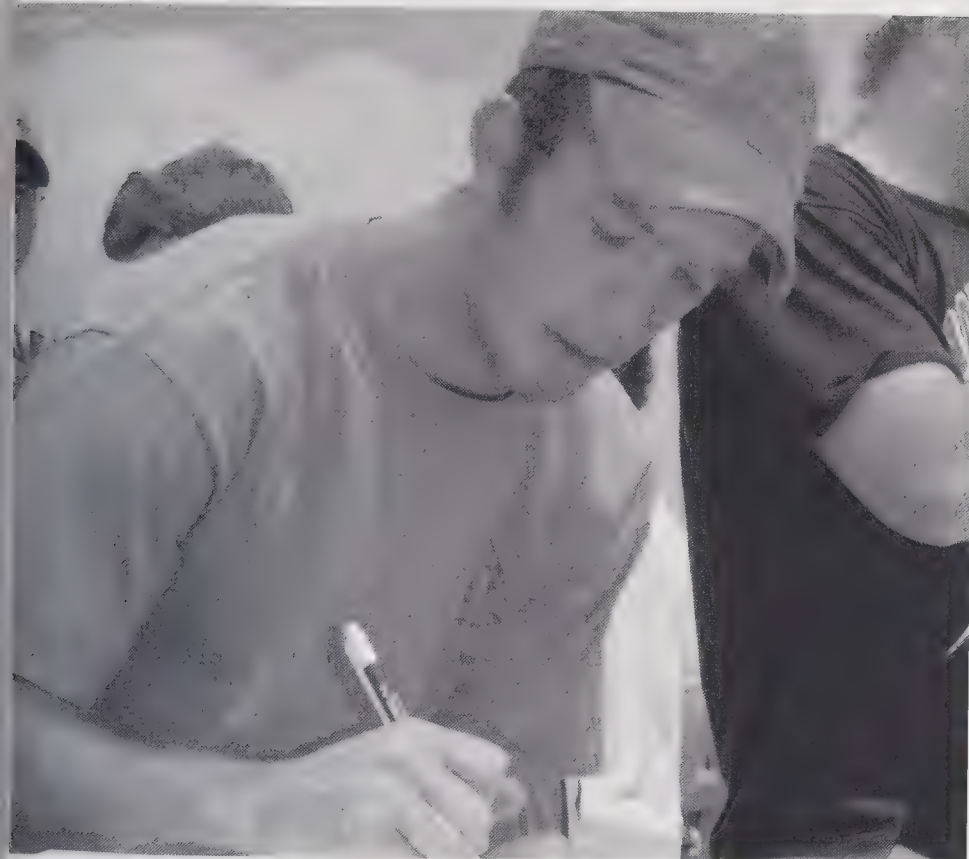


Bridget Sluder

Junior Bridget Sluder, with her friends, said "being able to go outside and just hang out is so much fun." Bridget obviously enjoys spending time with her friends.

Courtney Capps

Courtney Capps, Senior, said her favorite part of yearbook day was "hanging out with my friends and walking around the stadium." She was also Editor of the yearbook.



Senior, Tyler Leech, stops and takes time to hang out with friends and sign yearbooks. "The best part of yearbook signing day is freedom because that means that summer is coming."



Beginning August 25, 2005, a group of 20 students gathered into room Z123. Some knew what was about to come; others didn't know what to expect. Editors were picked the previous year, so that part was done.

"Ok, guys; quick review." Mrs. Hester started off with; a couple of the next few days were review for the new-bees while the others had already started the first deadline of the year of hustle and bustle. What seemed to be a easy class to sign up for wasn't that easy; the rest of the semester would consist of deadlines and mail-out dates. The newcomers seemed overwhelmed learning the new things for what seemed to be an easy A class, but like all "easy" classes there has to be a twist: you had to have your pages done and turned into Mrs. Hester or at least a proof for her to review.

The editors-in-chief were Corey Williams and Anahi Perez. "I loved being the editor because I knew what I was doing, and when students asked me a question I would usually answer them," said Anahi.

Corey had been in yearbook for two semesters before this year, and Anahi had been in since her sophomore year. "I loved being able to boss people around," Anahi chuckled.

M Memories

The
Excalibur
Staff puts
in hours to
make sure
we can
all share
them.

"Like they really listened to me."

Everybody seemed to catch on very quickly, "Yearbook's awesome because you learn things you never knew before, like shutter speed, what copy is, and what a pica is. It is nerve-wracking sometimes, but it's fun in the end," said Freshman Chelsea Nix.

It all seems like fun and games until the deadline day and everyone has to rush to finish pages and make sure they get turned in. But even that doesn't compare to the frantic rush that is the preparations for yearbook day, when staff members put in hours after school to make sure everything is ready.

Yearbooks are one of the only ways that all the students

who come through the school can all take away the same memories of a very memorable school year.



I enjoyed being the editor because I liked being in charge and being the one making sure that things get done the right way because it makes me feel better about turning in the pages.

COREY WILLIAMS



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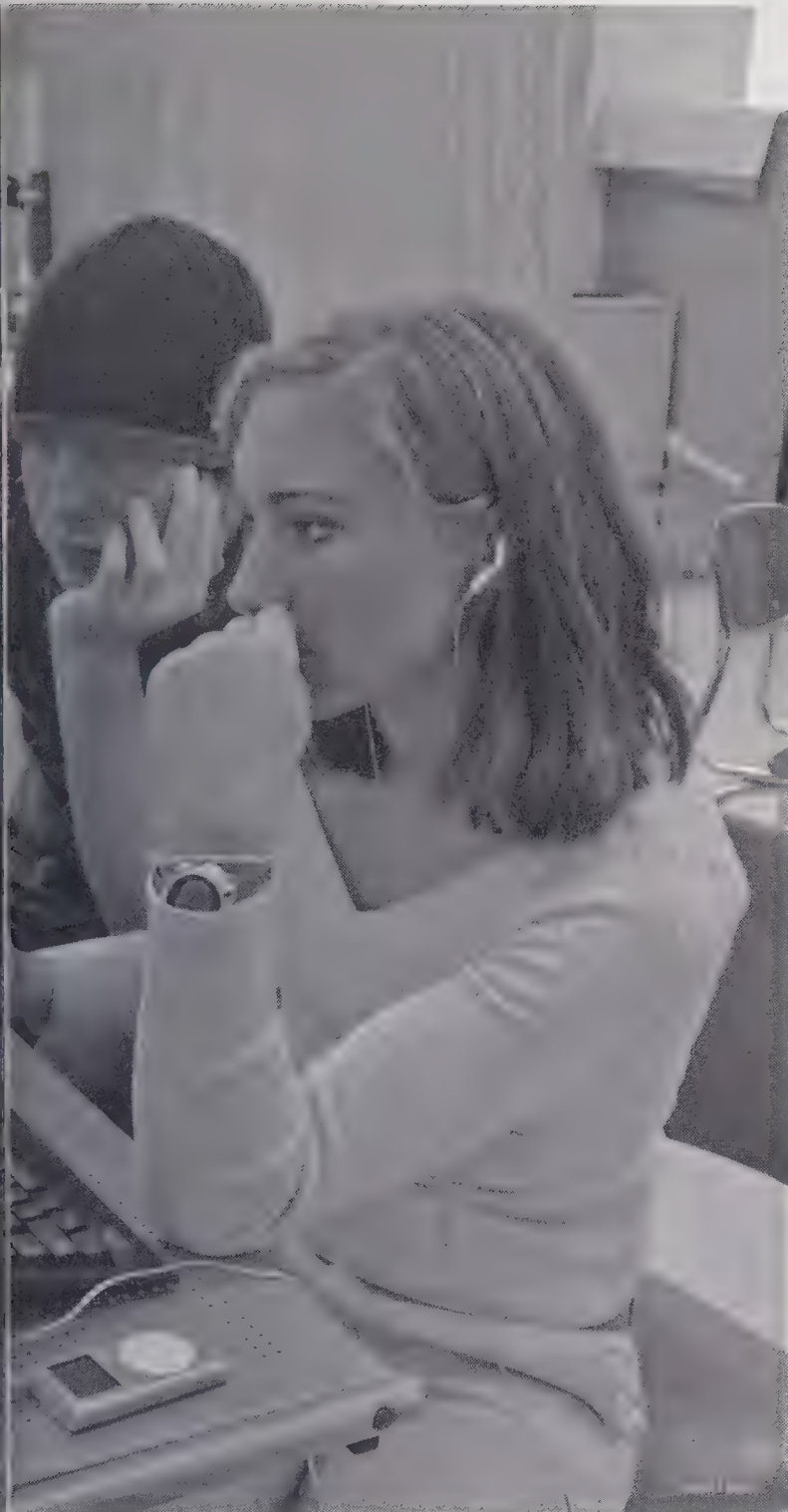


Helping out with the yearbook is difficult, but for Junior Austin Tiller, it's a challenge. Editor-in-chief Corey Williams and I are the editor-in-chief. I know a little bit about everything, but I just focus on one thing and help people, so I can get things about everything into making the yearbook. I know pretty much everything she needs to, to help the yearbook and get everything done on time.

Working on design for the yearbook, Junior Austin Tiller does what he does best, which were all the technical things on the computer. "I think I'm good at design. It was the first thing I did, and I was good at it, so it stuck," said Austin. Austin was very active on what was to be done on the computer and how to do all the technical detail work. He was also the first person that people went to for help to give their designs a little more style so it would catch the readers' eyes.

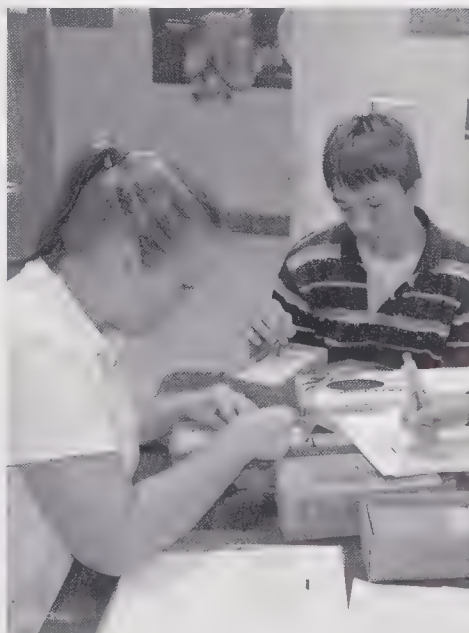
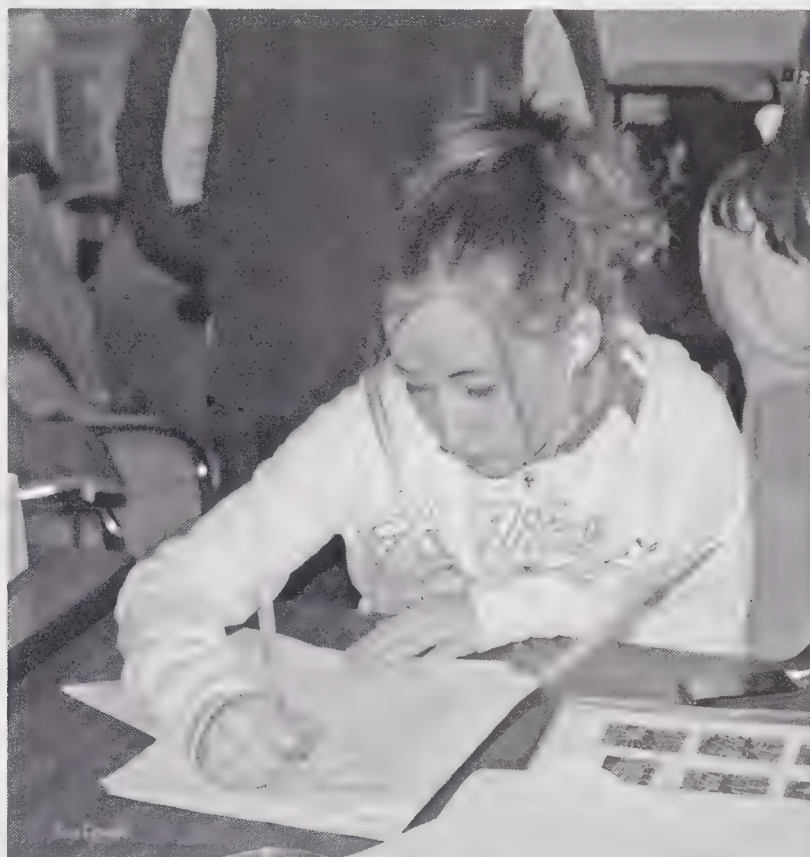


Katrina Hester, Kasi Dowdle,
Fernando Nava



Taking pictures at the Hendersonville football game, Junior Erin Finsel does her part for yearbook in and out of school. "I joined yearbook second semester my Sophomore year. It sounded interesting to me and I had an opening for a class in that slot. I came in and enjoyed myself so much. I was taught to us the camera and chosen as a photo editor (so I stayed)," said Erin.

Concentrating on writing captions, Freshman Amber Owens listens to her IPOD to focus on her work. "Being a freshman in yearbook has some advantages and disadvantages. One of the advantages is that it gives you a chance to learn new things, one of the disadvantages is that it's hard to understand what's going on since you just started the class," Amber said.



Going through student ID cards, Freshmen Chelsea Nix, Justin Lanning and Lauren Hunt sort and find homerooms for each student. "Being a freshman in yearbook is awesome. You meet lots of new people, and you get to get out of class; sometimes I do get picked on," said Justin. Justin did a lot more on the computer with design, sometimes more than anybody else knew how to do. "I like designing because I'm in control of how the book looks for the most part," he added. There are very few freshmen in yearbook for both semesters.

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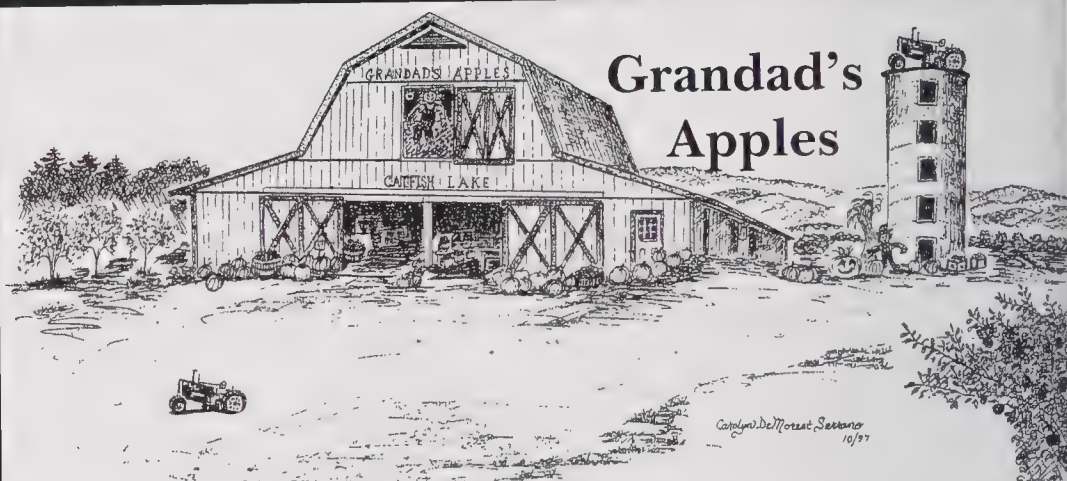
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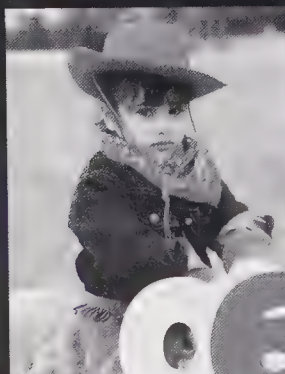
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bendiga siempre.

Quien más e quiere,

Tu Mama



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John Boy,
You have grown up to be such a
handsome young man. We are so
proud of you and know you will
achieve great things in your life. We
are always here for you and remember
to keep God first and he will never fail
you! We love you!
Love,
Mom, Dad, Sierra, Donna, Jason and
Allie



Ana,
Esta es
mi niña Ana
estoy muy
orgullosa de
ella y espero
que todo lo
que ella se a
pro puesto
se le haga
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and Rayce



Alicia,
Our little sheeter.
It's hard to
believe that
you've finally
graduating, we
are so proud of
you.

We've

seen you grow from a cute little rat-eyed girl
to a beautiful outspoken young lady. Hope all
your dreams come true.

Love always,
Mom and Teresa

Alicia Moreno

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Colby,

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Dustin Wheeler

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Justin Shrader


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Proverbs 3: 5-6

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Zach



"You've preserved to the end, and yet it's only the beginning."

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"The future belongs to those who believe in the beauty of their dreams."
Eleanor Roosevelt

Sara,
You've made us laugh, you've made us cry, but most of all you've made us happy and proud. Good luck and we love you.
Mom, Steve, and Evan

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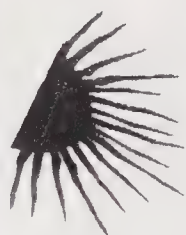
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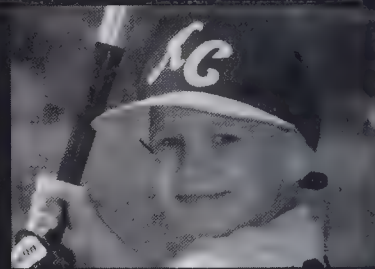
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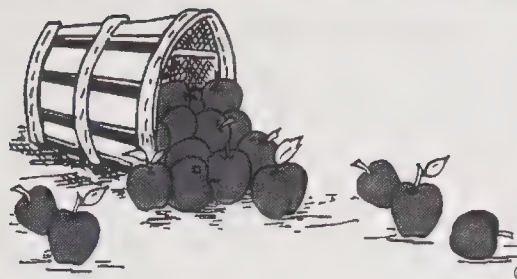


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*We are so proud of you and love you
with all our hearts.*

Love,

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You are a blessing. Love you, Son.

Dad

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*You stand at the
crossroads and look
back for the ancient
paths, ask where the
good way is and walk
in it.*

Jer. 6: 16

Itzel Palacios

Hola Chely,

*Gracias por llegar asta aqui pero el camino
aun es largo
comparte lo que
has aprendido. Se
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Spencer,

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Love,

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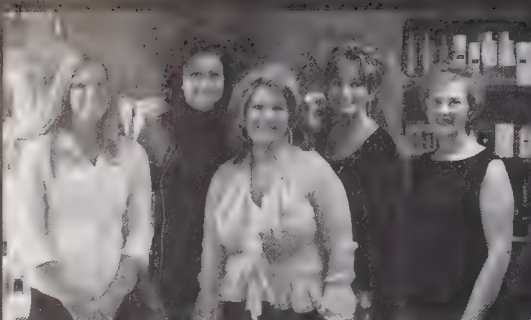
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With all our love,

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Watching our baby girl grow and mature into a beautiful young lady has been amazing.

We hope all the running,

tennis, ballgames, studying, and church was time well spent for you as much as it was for us. Always keep focus of your goals, stay active and never lose your good humor.

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hard and accomplished so much, we love you
so much and wish you only the best in your
future.

Love,
Nana and Guppy

-Alicia Kirkendall-

Chad Anderson

Chad,

"Never forget, hindsight is 50-50, and 'Keep
smiling keep shinnin.'"

Love,
Amber

We've been here for you and always believed
you would become
the remarkable
young man you
are today. Your
achievements
belong to you and
we will forever be
your biggest fan.
Love,
Mom and Dad



BOONE ROBERSON

One of the greatest gifts of all
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All my love,

Mom



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Sid,

From the moment you were born, you were my strength for life. You are such a blessing and you brighten my every day. I am so proud of you. Your incredible smile will take you far.

I love you.

Mom

Amy Sweezy

Amy,

It seems only yesterday that Leslie named her baby sister "Binky." You have given us so many wonderful memories and broken bones! You have always been a trooper, no matter what obstacles were before you.

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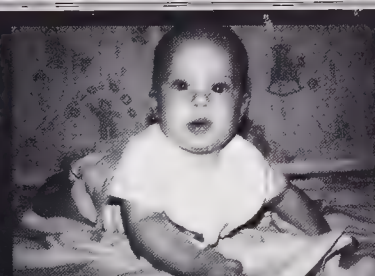
Te queremos mucho,

Tu Mami y Papi

Lupita Aquillon

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TANA HILL

Tana, We love you are so proud of you and all that you have accomplished. Good luck in all that you endure. Never take the shortcut. God bless you always. We are behind you all the way.

Love,

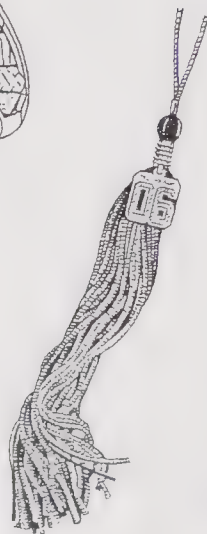
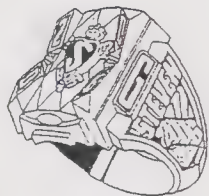
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Love,
Your mom and your best friend



Hillary,
The
years have gone
by so quickly.
It seems
only yesterday
that you were
so shy that I
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Love,

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you and nothing is impossible with
him. Believe in yourself, have faith,
and know that we are always here.
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Brooke,

*Since the day you were born you
have brought sunshine and joy to every life
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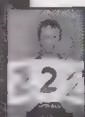
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Mack,

As we have watched you grow and
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*Andrew
Born*

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James,

God smiled on the world
the day you were born. It is a rare man that
has the vision and determination to change
the world. You are that man, and we are so
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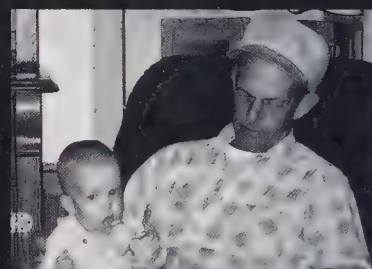
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Amanda,

It is so hard to see you all
grown up. We are proud of you and
know you can do it if you want to. It's
impossible to express the love, pride, joy
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let him.

We are so very proud of you. Work
hard and may all your dreams come true.
Congratulations!

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Cody

-Travis
Calton



Amber Cox

Amber,

You are such a blessing to us.
Thank you for being the great daughter
anybody could ever have, for being so kind
and thoughtful, and thinking of others
before you.

We are
so very proud of
you!

Love,

Mom and Dad



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God first in you life. Love, Nanny and Papaw

Daddy's little
girl, May all your
dreams and wishes
come true. We love
you.

Dad, Tracey, Jodi,
Cody

I love you princess.
Love, Doodle Bug



JACKIE GORN

Jackie,

We are so proud of you! Keep
striving to do your best. Remember your
family will always be there for you. We
love you very much.

Dad, Mom and Lindsay



Kristy,

I know it has been a long twelve
years for you. You made it and you should
be so proud of yourself. You have always
been such a joy in our lives. Stay focused
on your goals. Keep your leadership and
independence and you will go far in life.
We Love You Sissy,
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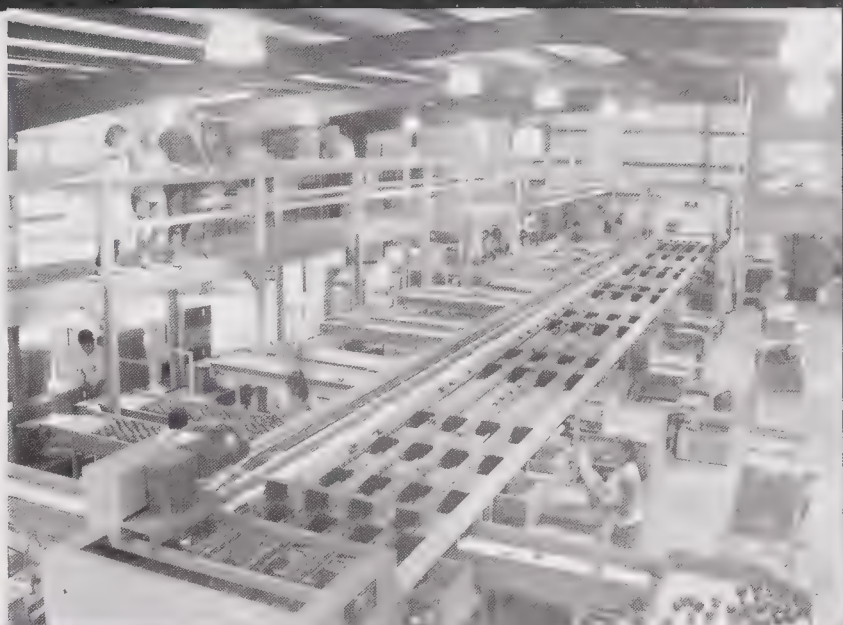
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*"For you are my
rock and my fortress;
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name's sake, lead me
and guide me."
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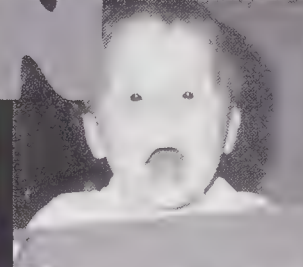


Princess,

You are our pride and joy.
May all your days ahead be filled with
beautiful blessings wrapped warmly in
God's love.

Love always,

Mom and Dad



Wayne Kelly,
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Bullhead, Baby
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Boss Man,

Liquid Wayne and one day "Coach!" God
has great plans for you! We can't wait to see
what you accomplish next We love you!

Dad, Mama, Allison, Natalie and Mammaw

I Thessalonians 5:16-18

Wayne
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From "Mean Machine," to a beautiful intelligent young woman in what seems like overnight.

Your passion for gymnastics, maturity, judgment and discipline for school has made us very proud.

You have no idea how we love you- our "Ten-0" daughter!

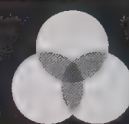
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Always follow God's call on your life no matter the cost.

Only time will tell the awesome impact you will have on this world.

Love,

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It's so hard to believe you are almost "grown-up" since it seems like you were just born yesterday. You were such a sweet little girl, and you've always been beautiful to me, inside and out. Hope you continue to do well and enjoy much success in your future.

Love, Mom

"We don't receive wisdom; we must discover it for ourselves after a journey that no one can take for us or spare us."
Marcel Proust



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Chester, Well Mr. Drives Cars-well... you made it! You have a lot of people proud of you and excited about your future. My advice for you is always remember the memories and friends you've made. Bubs, I am very proud of you and I love you. Love, Sis



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*Mom, Mamma, Don & Mary, Courtney, and
Kaeli*

Kristy Barnett

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*Brittany,
Since the
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born you
have been
a grandparents
dream. You are a
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considerate, and
giving grand-
daughter, but most important of all you are a
lover of God. You have always been a goal set-
ter and achiever. We know we will always do
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you very much! Love, Mamma and Papaw
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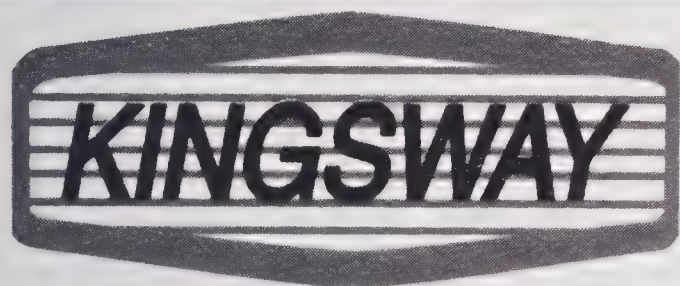


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Mama and Daddy

-Josh Connor-

Megan Corn

Megan,
I'm proud of you for always being yourself. You are my star, Meg. Remember "Do not wish to be anything but yourself and try to be that perfectly." Love you to the Moon and back,
Mandi

Meg Pie, Your smile is the sunshine of our day. We are so proud of you through the journey of your life. We love you very much.
Dad, and Mom

Love you sis,
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who believe in
the beauty of
their dreams."
- Eleanor
Roosevelt*



Steven,

You were the
little boy with a
big heart and big
dreams!

We are so
proud of you
and everything
you have

accomplished. Keep that big heart and all
your dreams; never stop reaching for the
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Amanda Brittany Cox

Amanda,

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We love you,

Mom, Dad,
Justin, Kim, and
Billy

AMANDA RAPISARDA

Twelve years ago, you were just starting out, and look at you now. We love you and are so proud of all that you have accomplished. Good luck in all you attempt: we're always behind you.

Love,

Mom and Dad



Emily,
You are such a wonderful daughter, bringing love, laughter, and joy to all of our lives. Please allow the Lord to lead you, and you will

achieve all of your dreams. We are so proud of you as you develop into a beautiful young woman. Always remember your Heavenly Father is The King, making you our "Pretty, Pretty Princess."

All of our love,

Mom and Dad

Emily Sherwood



"You've persevered to the end, and yet it's only the beginning..."

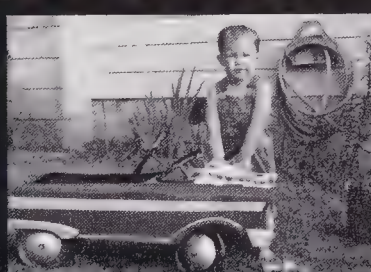
Trust in the Lord with all your heart and lean not on your own understanding; in all your ways acknowledge him, and he will make your paths straight. Proverbs 3: 5-6

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Zach

IAN GILBERT

You have always been a son that plays and works hard. We are unbelievably proud of your accomplishments. May God always be your guide wherever life may take you.

Love,
Mom and Kevin



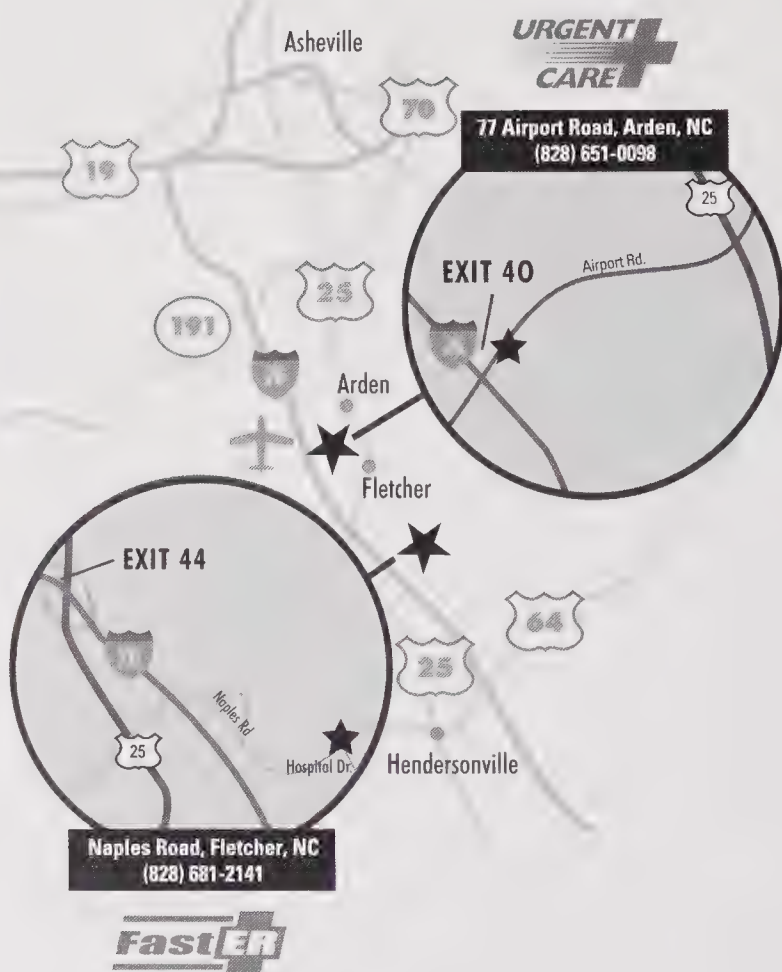
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Aaron,
Who would have guessed the one, when you were seven, changed your grades. Now you have real grades. I am so proud of you my baby boy.

Love,
Mom



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Ryan Hoots

Eighteen years ago, just moments before your grand entrance, the anesthetist asked me what kind of baby I wanted, as though he was granting me a wish. I replied, "A red-headed baby boy." Then the doctor added, "What would you like for him to become when he grows up?" I said, "He can be anything he wants to be; I do hope he is blessed with talent, and a love for music." ...Oh, how my wishes have come true! I am amazed by how talented you are, and so very proud, and I know your father is watching you, with love.



Love always,
Mom

Michael Polk

Mike,

Always remember, your family loves you very much. How wealthy you become or the material things you own will not matter. In the end all that matters is that you are thought of as a loving, caring, giving husband, father, brother and son.

Always with love,

"La Familia"



How blessed we are to have such a beautiful baby that has grown to be a very special young lady. You have brought laughter, love, and happiness to our lives and we are so proud of you! We will always be here for you - We love you with all our hearts!

Mom and Dad

-Brooke Powers

MATT STERNER



Matt, What a privilege it was watching you grow from a blonde-haired, brown-eyed boy to the AWESOME young man that you are! We are so proud of you and thankful that you're our son! Love ya,
Mom and Dad

I LOVE YOU!!
Leanne



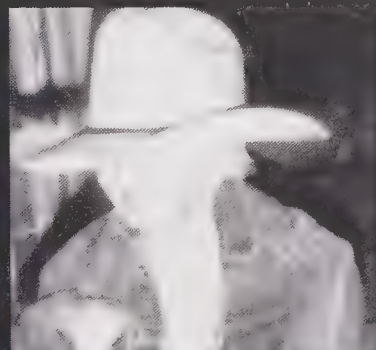
James, Hot Rod

We are all so very proud of you. You are a wonderful and funny young man. May all your dreams come true, and God be with you with every step of the way.

All our love,
Mom, Bubba, Crystal,
Anthony, Isaac and Harley

-James Wise

KYLE WOLFE



Kyle,

Don't ever sell your saddle!
Love,

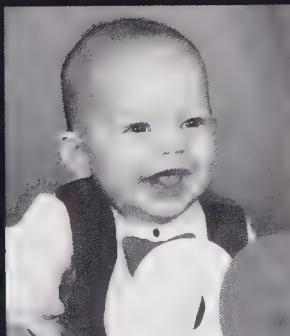
Dad, Mom, and Jennifer

Brandon Ward

Congratulations, you made it! We have had the privilege of watching you for 10 years playing termite football to a very varsity QB (touchdown!). Watching you grow into a handsome young man accomplishing many of your goals and dreams. Now as you go through life's journey, set your goals and dreams high, for we know God has a great plan for you.

We love you,

Dad, Mom, and
Brianna



Daniel Hutchinson

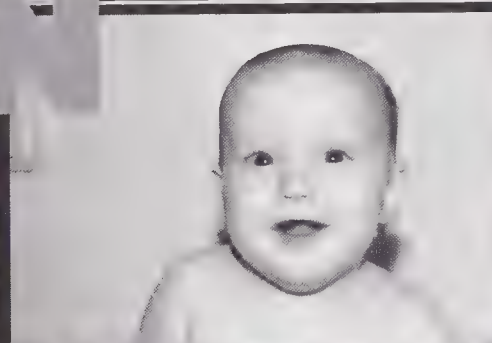
Daniel-

I thank God, everyday, for blessing our lives with you. We are very proud of your accomplishments. May God bless you and keep you through your future endeavors.

Our lives were never dull with your humor and crazy antics.

We love you so very much.

Mom and Dad



Twelve years ago, you were just starting out, and look at you now. We love you and are so proud of all that you have accomplished. Good luck in all you attempt; we're always behind you.

Love,
Mom and Dad

-Michael Player

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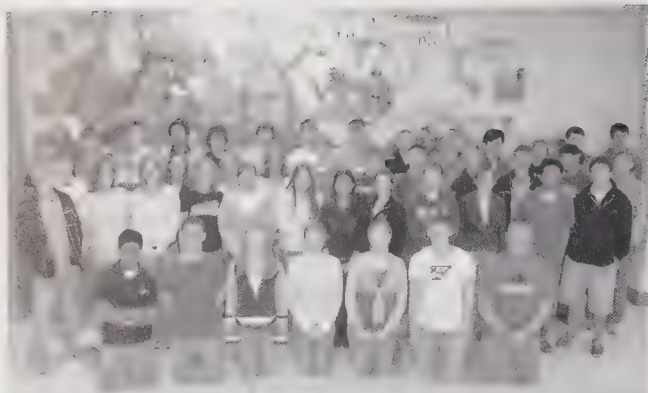
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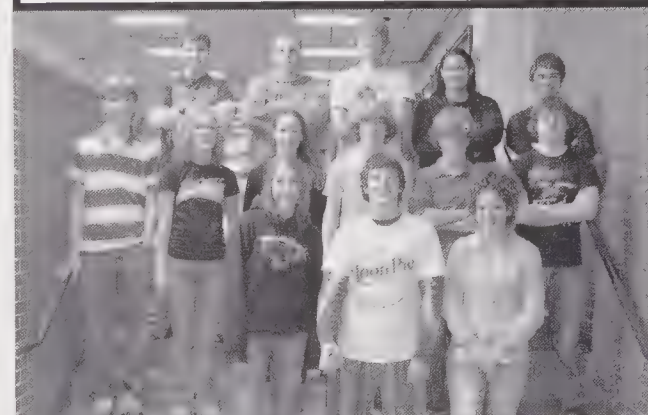
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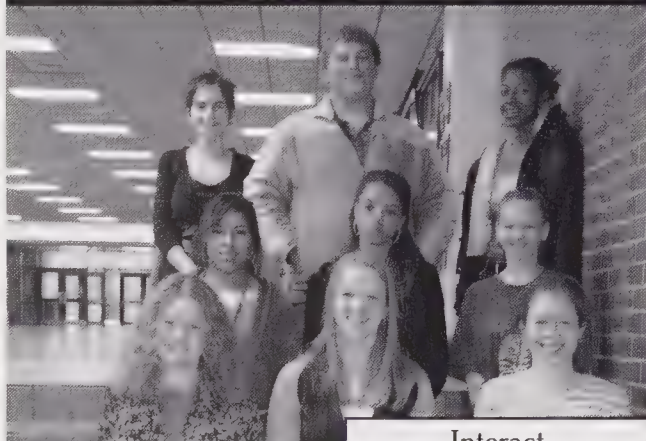
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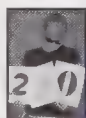
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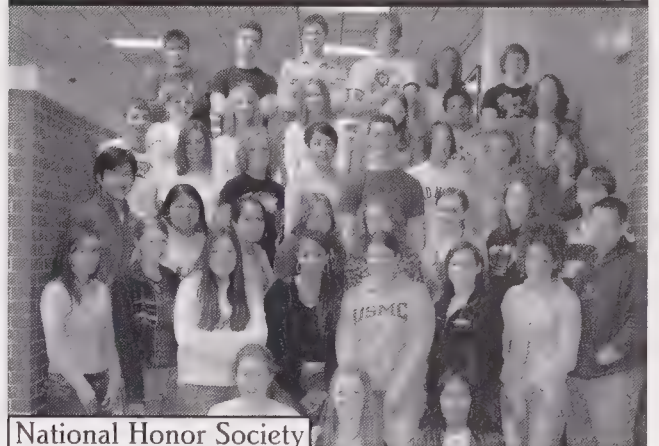


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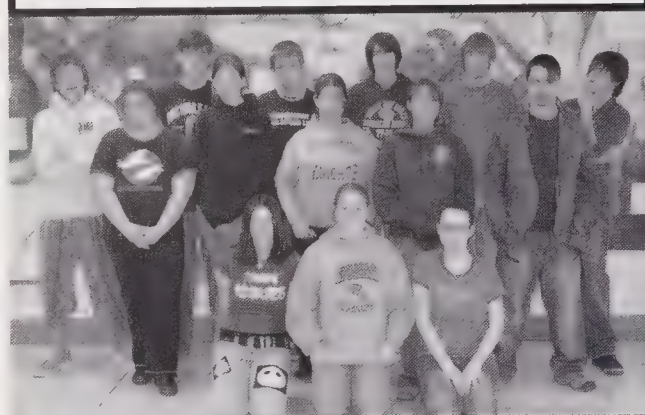
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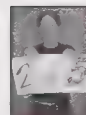


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Life... a fun topic. Living day by day, taking chances as they come, and making memories. It's having fun and living unpredictably. In real life, people work, but they also have a balance between work and play. Life at North can be fun—as fun as you make it. It's hanging out with friends at games and events and making memories that will last a lifetime. It's finding that teacher that inspires you to learn and have fun at the same time. It's celebrating graduation with your best friends and promising to keep in touch.

But it's also a plan for your entire future. To make the grades to get you into college. To learn how to be an adult. Like when Mock Trial students learned how to use law to win a case. Or when Junior Ciara Newman winning Miss Teen Hendersonville or when Amelia Beytagh winning the 2005 US National Off-road Downhill Cycling Championship in Mammoth, California.

Life allows for opportunities and so does high school. Of course you should have fun, but not accepting some opportunities can cost you the future you aspire to achieve. High school is meant to be a learning experience to better you for college and also to get a step closer to learning how to make mature decisions in the real world, not just college. Getting ready for graduation can be emotional and fun, but it also involves a lot of tough decisions about college or job plans for after high school. High school is a time to have fun, but it's also a time to be serious and get ready for life. So, high school isn't a laughing matter. After all...

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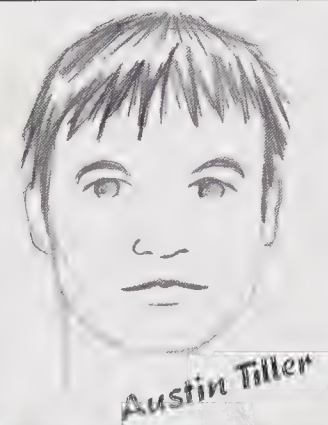
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Hey Mr C

Thanks 4 all your help
at sport, I had really
a great experience
being in the choir
My best wishes 4 U

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Hey Mr. Cagle,

Thank you so much
for helping me I have
really enjoyed being in
here, can't wait till next
year. (I will tell your g-friend
at Walmart to call you)

- Ashlee -

Mr Cagle
Thank you so much
for what you did for
me you definitely
helped me to be
a better singer
I can't wait
till next year
Put me up
with you
@ church
Linda

Mr. Cagle,
I've enjoyed
being in your class
this semester. It's
been... Interesting. I
think you're a very cool
person and a great teacher.
I hope you have a fun
summer. I can't wait to
sing again next year.

~Hollis.

Hey Mr. Cagle,
I have enjoyed
being in your class
this semester. And in
11th grade I promise that
I will take your class again
because I had fun! Have
a good summer! ♡
o Kasey o
o Schröder o
*o

Dr. Mrs. Bagel,
I had fun this year
in class. You are a
fun teacher. Thank you for
all that you have taught me
this year. I reached the goal that
I ~~set~~ set at the beginning of the year
and you helped me reach that goal so thank
you so much. I hope that you have a great
summer. See you next year.

~Mrs.
Katie
Mepass~

Very Much,

Thank you for an awesome
semester of your 1st two grade hands
the more you smile than Ex. Teacher's
It was even better than Ex. Teacher's
Thanks for everything Mrs. C. You
might see me next year in the 1st
and 2nd grade.

Keep it
Real

Maria
Morales

As an done. So
Have well and
forward a great
year!!!

Ta-Ta!!

- Jordan -

Class! I've had so
Everyday, I always go
and forward by, can look in your
laugh! You're really great. Thank you
much for you are great. Thank you
sing realy pushing me have
I admire you for that, person
summer, and I'm looking next
Spring Semester

Dr. M. R. Fisher
Hill Street, New York City
Gentle and kind
Dear Sir,
I am writing to you
to thank you for the
kindness and help
you have given me
in the past. I am
very much obliged
to you and hope
you will be
well.

hey mr. Cagle

It's been a good year
with you. Thanks for
being honest about things
most people like to go around
the bush! I bet you can't
wait for next year to see Amber
Curd some more! ha ha. I liked
your class! Don't run into a
cow in the road! BUHUUU
TTTT PPPP! Well see you around!
Stay out of trouble & have a
great summer!

-Lashay Corpening

Hey Mr. Cagle, I have really
enjoyed being in Chorus all
year. It's been fun! I know
I will probably move this
summer but i will definitely
keep on singing. I'm gonna try
my best to keep in touch with
you too.

6-7-06 Alicia
Slogle

P.S.
If you ever want Alicia
to visit in Pasman let
me know and i will
make sure no one
messes with you!

P.S.
2010 is used
Pasman
colors!
Change

Hey Mr. Cagle!
You're great and
have taught me to
take constructive criticism
and use it to my advantage!

Much
Love,

Sketch
A/L
T.H.

It's
Not "just"
High School

